

RED MENACE IDEA
EXPLODED AT
FLOGGING TRIAL

Defense in Case at Bartow,
Fla., Demands Minutes
of 'Modern Democrats'
and Gets Them.

NO COMMUNISM
AT ALL IN RECORD

Second of Victims Takes
Stand, Identifies Three of
Defendants as Police
Raiders.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 23.—The
great "Communist menace," posed
before the jury in the first of Flor-
ida's flogging trials as justification
for a police raid without warrants
on a meeting of the Modern Demo-
crats, was on its last legs today;

for the minutes of the Modern
Democrats, introduced over strenu-
ous defense objections, disclosed
that the singing of "America" and
the reading of excerpts from the
Constitution of the United States
were part of the formal procedure
of the organization, in which the
three victims of the floggers were
leaders.

Not only did the records, con-
tained in a well worn journal, show
the patriotic procedure at the Mod-
ern Democrats' meetings, but dis-
closed also that the Modern Demo-
crats had endorsed such proposals
as the payment of the veterans' and
the Townsend plan.

Even some of the spectators in
the courtroom, citizens of a region
in which a Communist or one sus-
pected of any "ism" is regarded as
fair game, smiled as the minutes
were read to the jury.

Contrasting Pictures.

The records contrasted with the
helpful picture painted by counsel
for the six former Tampa police-
men and their former chief of the
activities of the Modern Democrats,
by innuendo and direct avowals
ever since selection of the six-man
jury began on April 13.

Another contrast was afforded
when the defense, which has insist-
ed all along that the "highest and
best evidence" as to activities of
the Modern Democrats would be the
official minutes, objected and were
taken by surprise when Mrs. Lucy
E. Ledson took the stand and testi-
fied herself as secretary of the or-
ganization and produced the book of
minutes. Defense counsel was un-
der the impression that a city fire-
man, repeatedly accused prior to
the trial as a "stool pigeon" for the
raiders, was the secretary. It now
develops that at most the fireman,
who is a defense witness, may have
served only as secretary of a by-
laws committee.

State's Star Witness.

Eugene F. Poulnot, the State's
principal witness, took the stand
this afternoon to tell of his experi-
ences at Tampa police headquarters
and at the hands of the gang of
floggers.

The jury has already heard the
account of Sam J. Rogers, who
with Poulnot and Joseph A. Shoemaker
was beaten, tarred and feathered.
Shoemaker died of his injuries.
They were turned over to the
floggers after being questioned
at Tampa police headquarters, "as
to Communist activities" after the
police had taken them from the meet-
ing of "Modern Democrats."

The six former Tampa policemen
now on trial are charged specifically
with kidnapping and their
former chief, R. G. Tittsworth, is
charged with being an accessory
after the fact.

Poulnot identified defendants
C. A. Brown, F. W. Switzer and
C. W. Carlisle as members of the
raiding party.

John P. Bridges as one of the
officers who questioned him at
police headquarters and Defendant
Sam E. Cosby as one of those who
took him to an ante-room.

After telling of questioning at
headquarters Poulnot identified
Bridges as one of the occupants of
a car into which he was forced at
the threshold and said Carlisle
aided in forcing him in it. He named
defendant F. W. Switzer as the
driver.

Tells of Being Beaten.

Poulnot gave a graphic account
of being tarred, feathered and beaten,
his narrative at that point closely
paralleling that of Rogers. He said
he gave the Masonic sign of distress
and pleaded with the floggers. Ar-
riving at the floggers, he said one of
the floggers said: "Now you will have
to get out of town in 24 hours, or
we will follow you wherever you go."

Resuming his testimony today,
Mrs. Ledson said that the city
fireman delivered a speech at the
meeting of the Modern Democrats
on Nov. 16, about crooked elections
and the city administration, but said

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UNEMPLOYED MOVE
INTO UPHOLSTERED
JERSEY SENATE

Group Action Brings Call for
Assembly to Meet Tomor-
row on Relief Financing.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., April 23.—The
jobless men occupying the New
Jersey Assembly chamber moved
into the Senate today, to permit
civil service examinations to be
held in the assembly room. The
agreement was that no more than
20 would be allowed in the floor's
20 seats, all upholstered, the rest
to sit in the balcony.

Eighty jobless slept in assembly
chairs last night, after 200 men
and women, in a mock session,
poked fun at Assemblymen and
their procedure.

Legislative leaders, confronted
with the determined demonstration
by the unemployed, moved today
for consideration this week-end of
relief financing. Dr. Marcus W.
Necomb, Republican House speaker,
advised Assemblymen today the
House would convene at 10 a. m.
tomorrow to consider relief finan-
cing. Senate President John C.
Barbour told Senators to be pre-
pared to convene Monday night
and remain in session "thereafter
until definite action is taken on a
relief solution."

UNUSUALLY BRIGHT METEORS
SEEN FROM ST. LOUIS AREA

J. Wesley Simpson, Webster Groves
Astronomer, Says More May
Be Observed Tonight.

Clear skies made the Lyrid
meteor shower unusually brilliant
in St. Louis last night, J. Wesley
Simpson, astronomer at the Lock-
ley Observatory in Webster Groves,
said today. The shower would still
be in progress tonight, he added,
with the greatest number of mete-
ors visible between midnight and
3 a. m.

Simpson said about 25 meteors
shot through the sky between mid-
night and 2 o'clock this morning,
some as bright as the planet
Jupiter. He asked that persons
watching from dusk to midnight
tonight report to him their obser-
vation of any fireballs of particular
brilliance.

ENGLISH MOTHER GETS DEATH
FOR STRANGLING TWIN BABIES

She Alleges They Starved to Death;
Bodies Found With Cords
Around Necks.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 23.—A poverty
stricken mother, Mrs. Gladys
Amelia Varley, 26 years old, of
Dover, was convicted and sentenced
to death today on a charge of
strangling her five-months-old
twins.

Mrs. Varley alleged the children
starved to death. The police, who
said they found the bodies with
cords around the necks, quoted the
mother as saying the landlady pro-
vided food for another child "but
the other two, well, they died."

The jury recommended mercy for
Mrs. Varley who was separated
from her husband.

FINE OR JAIL FOR HONKERS

District of Columbia Commissioners
to Forbid Tooting After 11 P. M.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—As
part of an anti-noise campaign, the
District of Columbia Commissioners
expect to approve a regulation out-
lawing all blowing of automobile
horns between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.
Any one who toots for any reason
whatever will be liable to a \$300
fine or 10 days in jail.

Authorities also will take steps
against leather-lunged newspaper
vendors, needless clanging of street
car gongs, loud radios and rattling
manhole covers.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT,
PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 42 9 a. m. 47
3 a. m. 40 10 a. m. 50
5 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 50
7 a. m. 38 12 noon 53
9 a. m. 37 1 p. m. 56
11 a. m. 37 2 p. m. 57
1 p. m. 37 3 p. m. 58
3 p. m. 40 4 p. m. 60
5 p. m. 44 6 p. m. 60

Yesterday's high 55 (4 p. m.); low, 33
(6 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
warmer tonight;
lowest temperature
about 50; tomor-
row partly cloudy
and warmer.

Missouri: Fair
and warmer to-
night; tomorrow
fair in south por-
tion, partly cloudy
in north portion,
probably showers
in extreme north
portion; warmer
in extreme east
and extreme south
portions; cooler in
extreme north-
west portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor-
row, except possibly showers in ex-
treme north portion tomorrow; not
so cool tonight; warmer in central
and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:46. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:12.

ESCAPED CONVICT
SERVED ON JURY
IN CYTRON TRIAL

Frank Shinn Who Fleed
From Michigan Prison
Six Years Ago Became
St. Louis Voter.

FORMER BURGLAR
IS UNDER ARREST

Tells Police He Was One of
Six Who Voted to Find
Mortgage Company Head
Guilty.

Frank Shinn, who escaped from
the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich.,
six years ago while serving a sen-
tence for burglary and became a
registered voter in St. Louis under
the name Roy F. Nailon, was ar-
rested yesterday as a fugitive and
later told police that as Nailon he
had served on the jury before
which Gustave Cytron was tried
last month on a charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses.

Shinn told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter at Police Headquarters to-
day he was one of the jurors who
held out for Cytron's conviction.
The jury was deadlocked, six for
conviction and six for acquittal, re-
sulting in a mistrial.

Cytron was president of the
Cytron Mortgage Co., which failed
in December, 1929, with a loss of
nearly \$2,000,000 to investors in the
company's second mortgage partici-
pations.

Shinn is 31 years old and lived
at 3866 Washington boulevard. He
has been employed at the Fisher
Body plant as an assembler for two
and a half years.

Expects Life Sentence.

He was behind the bars at Po-
lice Headquarters today, reconciled
to going back to the Michigan peni-
tentiary and spending the rest of
his life there. He expected to re-
ceive a 15-year sentence for escap-
ing, and thought an additional
charge of being an habitual crim-
inal would be placed against him,
making the life sentence manda-
tory.

Detectives arrested Shinn near
the Fisher Body plant at Union
boulevard and Natural Bridge ave-
nue yesterday in company with his
brother, Harry, whose clothing be-
trayed him as one recently dis-
charged from a penitentiary. They
had no particular interest in Frank,
but took him along on the "birds
of a feather" theory.

Fingerprints proved to be his un-
doing when he was booked at Po-
lice Headquarters, and he readily
admitted his identity. Harry Shinn
was released after questioning. He
was discharged from the Illinois re-
formatory at Pontiac Monday after
serving since 1919 on a 1 to 20-year
sentence for robbery.

He knew Harry would have a
hard time getting himself estab-
lished, Frank Shinn said to the re-
porter today. "I did myself when
I got out. I took him out to the
plant with me to see about getting
a job for him. I was laid off my-
self three weeks ago, but I was to
go back to work in about a week."

"It was dangerous for me to go
with him—if it hadn't been for that
I never would have been caught.
But when a fellow has been out for
a while and is successful in his de-
ception he gets to be too bold, I
guess," He smiled ruefully.

Never Told Wife of Record.

Frank Shinn said he escaped
from the Michigan penitentiary by
using a rope ladder and hid out for
a time in the hills of Arkansas.
Then he went to Chicago, got a job
and married. He never told his wife,
he said, of his prison record. She
said today she would "stick to him."

His record showed he served a
year and a day in the Federal
penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for
interstate transportation of a stolen
automobile. Released in 1925, he
was caught that same year in a
burglary in Baltimore. He was sen-
tenced to 18 months in the peni-
tentiary.

In 1926 he escaped from jail at
Richmond, Va., after he had been
convicted of burglary and was be-
ing held for trial on a robbery
charge. He was serving a five-
year sentence for burglary when he
escaped from the Michigan peni-
tentiary on March 10, 1930.

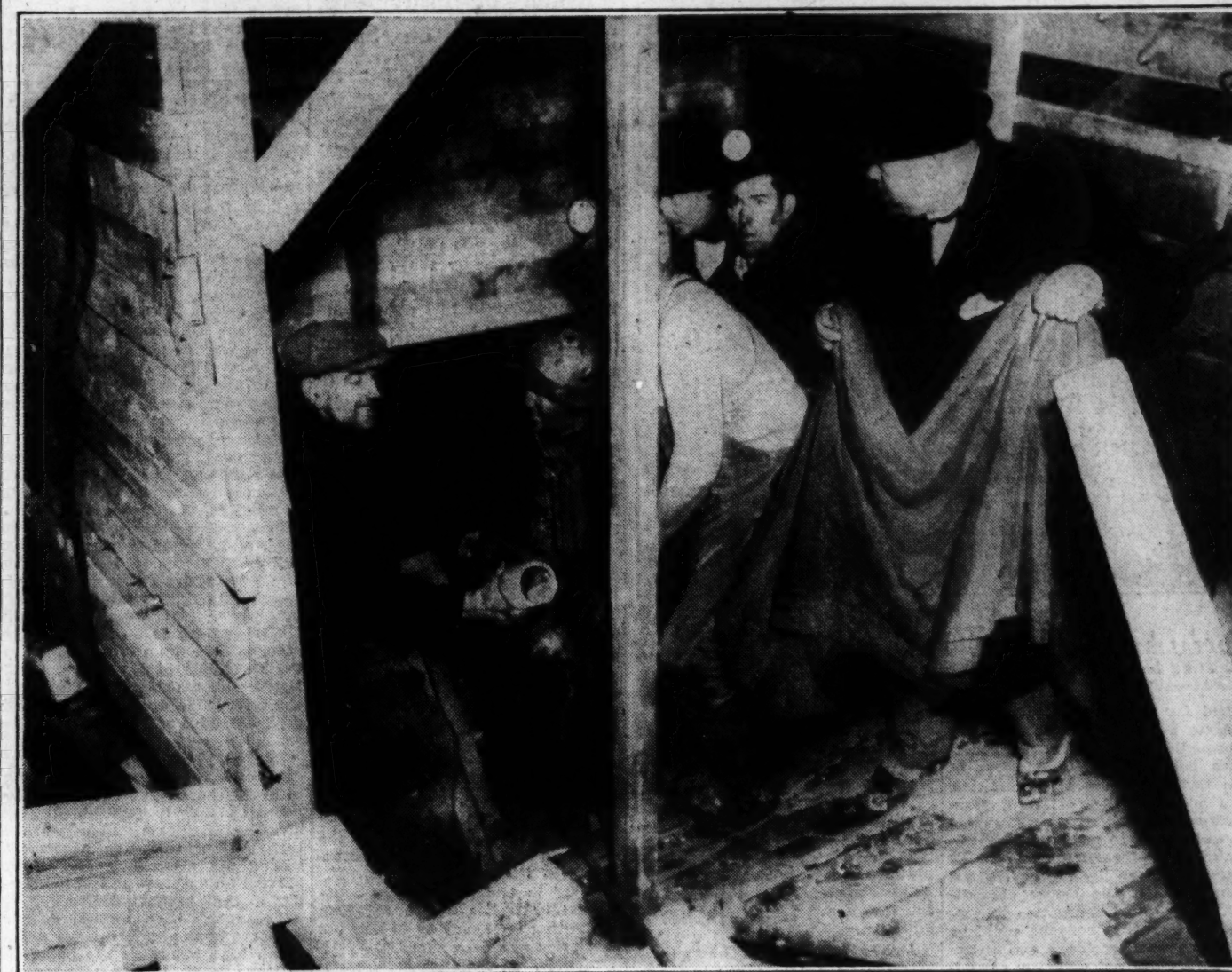
DUEL WITH SABERS IN VIENNA

Two Men Slash at Each Other for
60 Minutes.

VIENNA, April 23.—Frederick
Stuehmer, heir to a confectionery
fortune, and Gera Kiss, a state of-
ficial, fought a 60-minute duel with
sabers yesterday.

Streaming with blood, the two
ended their fight unconciliated.
They had quarreled over a girl.

OUT AT LAST: The Hardy Dr. Robertson Emerging From Mine Prison



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DR. D. E. ROBERTSON (Second From Left).

HAD enough strength to walk most of the way to the surface after his release from the mine where he had been imprisoned 10 days.

1,000,000 TRANSIENTS
IN U. S., HOPKINS SAYS

Most of Them Fail in Quest
for Better Conditions, FERA
Chief Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Near-
ly 1,000,000 persons have taken to
the open road since 1929, it was
reported today by Harry L. Hop-
kins, relief administrator, who said
that most of them did not improve
their economic status by migrating.

Hopkins published a study of des-
titute wanderers aided under the
FERA and WPA, with the comment
that "only as this transient popu-
lation, which arose out of the de-
pression, is given work can it be
absorbed into the more stable popu-
lation of the country."

The daily average number of per-
sons housed and fed at transient
camps and overnight shelters be-
tween May, 1934, and April, 1935,
was 350,000, including 50,000 family
groups averaging three persons
each.

"Futility marked the wanderings
of a majority insofar as improving
their economic condition was con-
cerned," Hopkins said, explaining
that although some did find work,
it usually did not last long.

FERA overnight-shelters have
been closed.

WOMAN KILLED BY PWA TRUCK
IN CROSSING GRAVOIS AVENUE

Driver Who Hit Miss Mildred
Nuelle Says He Lost Control
When Sideswiped.

Miss Mildred Nuelle, 26 years old,
4204 Ellenwood avenue, was killed
today when struck by a PWA truck
as she attempted to cross Gravois
avenue in the 4900 block.

She was taken to City Hospital,
where she died of fractured skull
at 8:30 o'clock, a half hour after she
was hurt.

The driver, Fred L. Taylor, Ne-
gro laborer, 202 South Leffingwell
avenue, said he lost control of the
truck when it was sideswiped by
an automobile, passing on the left.

The other car was driven by Ray
Marler, laborer, 922 Rutger street.
Miss Nuelle, a compometer opera-
tor in an insurance company of-
fice, is survived by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Nuelle, of
Rock Hill road, Webster Groves,
two sisters and a brother.

Shouts for Hitler; Is Jailed.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMMONT, France, April 23.—
Louis Moullet, who cried "Hurrah
for Hitler!" when a policeman re-
primanded him for illegal parking,
was sentenced yesterday to a week
in jail for "shocking remarks."

Trapped Man in Mine Died
In Arms of Dr. Robertson

Herman Magill Victim of Pneumonia—Three
Burned Last Wood to Send Up Smoke
Signals for Aid.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23.—The
Halifax Herald carried the follow-
ing story today in connection with
the rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson
and Charles Alfred Scadding from
the Moose River gold mine:

"The mystery which has shrouded
the death of Herman Magill in the
meager shaft was solved this
morning."

"For hours in that dark prison
Dr. D. E. Robertson held his com-
panion in his arms, seeking to give
life saving warmth."

"Pneumonia developed."
"While he was in the throes of this
disease the rescuers above
pierced the roof of the level."

"Magill knew this, but he never
communicated with the people on
the surface."

"Five hours later he died."
"Smoke Signals Sent Up."

"The smoke which searchers for
the mine victims saw on Easter
Monday formed signals."

"Daring a dearth of air, Magill,
Robertson and Scadding burned
the only two bits of dry wood in
the shafts."

"They knew this was their only
hope of indicating to the world
above they had not been killed in
the first crash."

"At no time during their impris-
onment was hunger a chief factor
in the situation."

"They did not suffer severely
from this cause."

"They drank water freely and to
this attribute their present condi-
tion."

"Their uncomfortable position
and the fear they might not get
to the surface gave chief concern."

"Able to Sleep in First Days."

"In the early days of their en-
tombment the victims were able to
sleep."

"When they did they locked
themselves in one another's arms
to preserve what heat foodless
bodies would generate."

"The men did not go down to the
diamond drill opening often be-
cause Dr. Robertson wished to con-
serve strength."

"To go down to the tube where
the food was dropped, the men had
to travel 20 feet down and traverse
water."

"The physical exertion in this was
too great a risk."

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MINE SURVIVOR
TAKEN BY PLANE
TO HOSPITAL

Charles Scadding Carried
to Halifax After He and
Dr. D. E. Robertson
Are Rescued.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia,
April 23.—Charles Alfred Scadding,
rescued from the Moose River gold
mine, was taken by airplane today
to Halifax for hospital treatment,
while Dr. D. E. Robertson, the
other man rescued alive, was re-
ported recuperating in the emer-
gency hospital erected near the
mine-head.

Dr. Robertson and Scadding, sick
and weak from their 10 days' im-
prisonment in the Moose River
gold mine, were brought to the sur-
face last night.

The two men smiled and waved
weakly from their stretchers as the
waiting crowd cheered and sang.

Behind them, up the 141 feet lead-
ing from the prison chamber was
carried the body of Herman Magill,
who, unable to endure the under-
ground privations any longer, had
died early Monday, after seven
days' imprisonment.

Dr. Robertson, noted Toronto sur-
geon and 62 years old, had with-
stood the experience the best. He
was able to walk part of the way
up the shaft before being placed
on the stretcher.

Scadding, 44, mine timekeeper,
had to be carried all the way, for
until he had recuperated sufficiently
to undertake the 75-mile ambu-
lance journey to Halifax.

At the hospital, attendants said
Dr. Robertson was not to be dis-
turbed.

An inquest was held to deter-
mine the exact cause of Magill's
death. Dr. Glenn Donovan of Hal-
ifax testified: "I believe to the best
of my knowledge that Herman Ma-
gill died of pneumonia, in all prob-
ability brought on by exposure to
cold and damp when his body was
in a low state of vitality through
lack of nourishment." The inquest
was adjourned until next Thursday.

Imprisoned Easter Sunday.

The three men were caught un-
derground Easter Sunday night
while inspecting the long-abandoned
mine owned by Robertson and Ma-
gill. A rock slide trapped them in
a narrow chamber.

The two men, keeping their eyes
averted from the body of their
dead companion, were released by

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ETHIOPIANS
BLOW UP
ROAD AHEAD
OF ITALIANS

Haile Selassie's Troops
Blast Sections of Dessye-
Addis Ababa Highway
in Desperate Effort to
Stop Badoglio.

RAS NASIBU REPORTS
VICTORY IN SOUTH

Enemy's Advance in Oga-
den Provinces Brought
to Standstill, Chieftain
Commanding Defending
Force Says.

(Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, April 23.—
Ethiopian troops blasted whole
sections of the Dessye-Addis
Ababa road today in a desperate
effort to stem the Italian advance
on the capital as Ras Nasibu re-
ported success over the invaders
after a fierce three-day battle in
the south.

Reports received at Government
headquarters said troops under the
personal direction of Emperor Haile
Selassie were continuing a major
offensive against the Dessyes.

As an emergency measure in de-
fense of the capital, sections of the
highway were being dynamited and
hurdled over almost perpendicular
cliffs.

From his headquarters at Dag-
gah Bur, Ras Nasibu reported the
Italian army's drive in Ogaden
Province had been brought to a
standstill.

A communique asserted the Ital-
ian position on the front south of
Dessye was precarious.

All foreign missionaries returned
safely to the capital from Dessye,
Italians Bomb Ethiopian Dynamit-
ing Parties From Air.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, April 23.—Italian air-
planes are bombing Ethiopian
troops on the Dessye-Addis Ababa
road, dispatches reported today, to
prevent Haile Selassie's warriors
from destroying the highway.

Planes spotted about 600 Ethiopians
near Doka, about 65 miles south of
Dessye, and bombed them.

The planes continued on south-
ward and attacked another group
of about 1000 of the Emperor's sol-
diers.

The planes were making every
effort to keep the Ethiopians
from succeeding in their obvious
plan of breaking up the road
which leads to the capital, but
heavy mists and fog were affording
some cover for the wrecking force.

ITALIANS PUSH ON
IN MUD AND WATER

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, April 23.—The mechan-
ized Italian army plunged through
swollen, muddy Ethiopian streams
today in its southward advance on
Addis Ababa.

Marshal Badoglio's troops were
reported to have reached the high
plateau of the Shon Mountains,
only 70 miles from the capital,
where the Ethiopians were said to
be rallying for a desperate stand.

Marshal Badoglio, in his tele-
graphed report to Rome today, said:
"On the Somaliland (southern)
front, the Libyan division is con-
tinuing its advance. Enemy groups
along the caravan trail of El Fud
vainly tried to escape our pursuit."

A column commanded by Gen.
Verne captured a caravan of 600
camels conveying supplies for the
troops of Dedjazmatch Abbede
Damto. They captured also armed
cars and considerable sanitary
material.

"Our other columns occupied
Seco Hosc in the valley of Faf and
Curati."

"In the Borana sector, our na-
tive detachments supported by re-
sidents of Ghera surprised groups
of Ethiopian warriors in the Eldere
zone west of Malca Marre and put
them to flight."

"Aviation in all Somaliland sec-
tors bombarded enemy positions ef-
fectively. On the Eritrean front
there is nothing of importance."

Both Marshals Badoglio and Gen.
Grasiani were prepared for oppo-
sition before reaching their goals.
Military sources foresaw a possible
Ethiopian stand before Marshal
Badoglio at the Ciaccia River be-
yond Debra Birhan.

The War Correspondents with Gen.
Grasiani believed the modern
equipped army of Ras Nasibu, Gov-

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DOUGHTON OPENS DEBATE IN HOUSE ON NEW TAX BILL

Defends Levy on Undivided Surpluses as Long-Needed Reform, "Fundamentally Just."

KNUTSON BREAKS IN ON HIS SPEECH

Accuses Democrat of Making Keynote Address — Treadway Denounces Measure as 'Monstrosity.'

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Opening the fight for the administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill, Representative Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, told the House today its corporate tax provision was "one of fundamental justice."

Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that drafted the bill, was the first speaker in the debate on the 249-page measure, which has been limited to 16 hours.

The principal provision of the tax bill, which the Republicans have termed vicious, unsound and a detriment to business, is a plan for taxing corporate income on the basis of earnings withheld from distribution in dividends to stockholders.

"It simply means," Doughton said, "that the Government will take a neutral position between those doing business in corporate form and those doing business as a partnership or as individuals."

"Ability to Pay" Basis. "It is based upon the sound principle of ability to pay. It is placing a tax where it will least impose hardships or burdens. It is a reform that should have been adopted long ago. Its equity and soundness cannot be challenged."

The bill is intended to raise funds to finance the farm program and the extra cost of advance payment of the bonus, in addition to fulfilling Government contracts under the invalidated AAA.

The Ways and Means Committee estimated that the new tax would produce \$820,000,000 a "windfall" tax on processors who avoided payment of AAA levies \$100,000,000 and a delay in repeal of excess profit and capital stock taxes \$83,000,000.

Seeking to clear up what he described as "misapprehension" over the "windfall tax," Doughton said: "The tax is an income tax imposed on unjust enrichment accruing to any person from shifting to others the burden of Federal excise taxes."

He said in his opinion the reasonableness of the levy was beyond question and great care had been used in drafting to insure equity in its application.

His Reply to Minority. To a charge made by committee Republicans in a minority report that the Democratic members were "whipped into acceptance" of the tax proposals against their better judgment, Doughton retorted: "This statement must have been the result of the first lessons of the minority under the tutelage of the new 'Brain Trust' recently taken over by the chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, as I feel certain that nothing as ridiculous and untruthful would originate in the brains and bosoms of minority members."

"They know full well that at no time during the present administration has our committee in any way been whipped, or even urged, to accept, or do anything that did not conform to our own judgment."

In the midst of Doughton's speech, Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, raised a parliamentary point of order that Doughton was not complying with the rules of the House by not yielding the floor to the bill. Doughton insisted that he was proceeding in order. "I thought the gentleman was delivering a keynote speech for the next campaign," Knutson said.

"Monstrosity," Treadway Says. Representative Treadway (Rep.), a Republican spokesman on tax matters, denounced the legislation as a "monstrosity," had in every respect. The only beneficiaries, he said, will be large monopolistic corporations and high-priced lawyers and accountants, "who will be obliged to lead their clients through the maze which the subservient Democratic majority have created to further harass business and the taxpayer."

Doughton and Treadway argued in the main the line of the majority and minority reports of the Ways and Means Committee.

"I realize," Treadway said, "that he (Doughton) and his associates must on the surface appear to be wholeheartedly for this bill so that they may be enabled to keep their record intact of being administration rubber stamps. They are, in fact, on the spot. If the truth were known, we would find the gentleman on the majority side of the House as violently opposed to this bill as I am."

Doughton held the floor an hour in upholding the legislation as it stood.

Consideration in Senate. Meanwhile, there was talk in the Senate of increasing the bill's revenue yield—possibly through processing taxes—to obtain the full amount

Milwaukee Mayor Starts Sixth Term



DANIEL WEBSTER HOAN, Socialist, delivering his address Tuesday at ceremonies inaugurating his sixth four-year term as Mayor of Milwaukee.

asked for by President Roosevelt. After Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made a brief appearance behind the locked doors of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Massachusetts said the group "probably will decide to give some consideration" to processing taxes which were suggested by Roosevelt, but eliminated by the House committee.

To a House committee suggestion that gaps in revenue could be made up next session, Harrison replied "We are not seriously considering a tax bill for next session."

There has been little indication of Senate sentiment on the new corporation tax proposal. Up to yesterday no member of the committee has publicly discussed it.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, the first to comment, said: "I don't like its philosophy. If I had my way, I would lower the income tax exemptions and raise the rates on incomes from \$5000 upward to the top. If that did not raise enough revenue, I would increase the tax on corporations by adding from 3 to 5 per cent on the tax against net income."

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, expressed opposition to the windfall tax, asserting that he would rather impose this processing taxes, but adding that he hoped neither would be necessary.

"The windfall tax is deceptive and ought to be dropped," George said. "It is of such doubtful validity as to invite litigation at every step. It would upset business by leaving processors in a state of uncertainty."

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, another committee member, is preparing amendments to increase the revenue by raising income tax rates in the higher brackets.

RED MENACE IDEA EXPLODED AT FLOGGING TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

he did not want it to get out, because he was a city employee and might get fired." For that reason she did not enter it in the minutes, she said.

Platform Put in Evidence. Her testimony on this point, stopped by a defense objection, was given in the absence of the jury. Arguing for its inclusion State's Attorney Farrior announced he was attempting to prove that the fireman, J. A. McCaskill, under suspension because of the floggings, was a "stool pigeon." Judge Dewart ruled the secretary could tell the jury he made a speech, but could not detail its substance. The jury then returned and the State began a renewed effort to get the 10 planks of the platform of the Modern Democrats before the jury.

By checking the circular against the minutes the State finally got the platform, previously published in the Post-Dispatch, before the jury. State's Attorney Farrior read the program to the jurors.

Politics Brought in Again. On cross-examination Tampa politics was again injected into the trial when defense attorneys brought out that a \$650 contribution of O. B. McKay, former Mayor of Tampa, was tendered the Modern Democrats, "by a man who was defeated in the primary for Socialist candidate against a man who beat him."

Rogers, who had testified he

once practiced medicine in South Carolina, was recalled to the stand by defense counsel and asked "under what name" he practiced. He replied he used his own name, added he was graduated from Loyola University, Chicago in 1916.

The secretary of the Modern Democrats then resumed the stand for further cross-examination. She completed her testimony as court recessed for two hours for luncheon.

As has been told, the fireman was arrested with five other members of Modern Democrats the night of Nov. 30, only to be released at Police Headquarters without questioning.

Of the five who were questioned that night, Walter Roush and C. E. Jensen were released. The other three—Shoemaker, chairman of the Modern Democrats, Poulnot and Rogers—were taken from police headquarters and handed over to a band of floggers.

What the Minutes Show. The minutes of a series of meetings preceding the police raid on a private home, indicated, although they did not specifically outline the 10 planks in the Modern Democrats' platform, published during a Tampa city election campaign.

The records mention the Socialist concept of the organization of "production for use," and note that it was decided to strike the "hot iron of city politics first."

At a meeting on Nov. 16, shortly before the floggings, the minutes carry an account of an address in which it was explained that the Modern Democrats represented a coalition of ideas rather than a political party. It was decided to draw up a constitution to be adopted at the next general meeting—the meeting which was raided.

The records also show the election of Walter T. Burrell, a member of the faculty of Hillsborough High School, as vice-president of the organization.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 12, Burrell was arrested last fall and questioned at police headquarters about Communism because he had told his class to pay less attention to the baseball World Series and more to political conditions.

Not Much in Treasury. Plans for the futile campaign of the Modern Democrats at the city election were discussed. The minutes show that the treasury was empty at times, at other times it contained such sums as 19 cents and \$1.25.

The \$650 subscription by McKay was used to defray the cost of a radio talk by Shoemaker.

Testimony concerning the procedure of the Modern Democrats came after Rogers, one of the flogging victims, told the fact that to the floggers: "I have done nothing; I am not a law-breaker, and have served all my life for humanity."

At another point, Bickley said: "It is highly significant, Bickley declared, that the instruments were sold to the associated companies at the time of the introduction of a new type of telephone set, the so-called 'hand set,' or 'cradle' phones."

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Price Fixed by Seller. "The price at which the instruments were sold," he continued, "was fixed by the seller which controlled the buyers."

The witness added officials of the A. T. and T. had "understated the profit on the sale of the instruments in the amount of over \$5,600,000," in testimony before State regulatory bodies and had "given conflicting testimony as to how the sale price was determined."

Bickley, a commission accountant, added that when the instruments were sold in 1927, the hand telephone set was being introduced and "the risk of obsolescence" of the old equipment was "passed to the buyers."

New Type Phone Introduced. "It is highly significant," Bickley declared, "that the instruments were sold to the associated companies at the time of the introduction of a new type of telephone set, the so-called 'hand set,' or 'cradle' phones."

Refugees from the north brought the reports but it was uncertain whether this was hand-capping Emperor Haile Selassie in his preparations for a desperate stand in defense of Addis Ababa in the Shoan mountains south of Desse.

A. T. & T. ACCUSED OF UNLOADING ON SUBSIDIARY FIRMS

\$50,000,000 Made on Rental of Instruments, \$14,000,000 on Sales; Accountant Says.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Communications Commission today received evidence that after collecting huge profits from operating companies in the rental of telephone instruments, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. sold the equipment in 1927 at an additional profit of \$14,000,000.

Testifying at a hearing in the commission's investigation, John H. Bickley, an accountant, introduced an exhibit showing that the A. T. and T. received profits on the rental of equipment from 1902 to 1927 which ranged from \$50,000,000 to \$218,000,000 in excess of a 6 per cent return on gross book cost.

The exact amount of the excess profits, Bickley said, would depend upon the technical method used in figuring A. T. and T. accounts.

"The instruments were sold to associated telephone companies, most of which were controlled substantially 100 per cent by the A. T. and T.," Bickley said, "at a profit of over \$14,000,000."

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ETHIOPIANS BLOW UP HIGHWAY AHEAD OF ADVANCING ITALIANS

Continued From Page One.

error of Harar province, still was intact.

EMPEROR'S FAMILY REMAINS IN CAPITAL

ADDIS ABABA, April 23.—Crown Prince Asfa Wosan has returned to Addis Ababa after four months in Desse to resume control of the Government on orders from his father. All other members of the imperial family except the Emperor are still here and have made daily appearances in the streets in their American limousine to reassure the population.

Ethiopian leaders said they believed the Italians were now concentrating on an attempt to crush Ras Nasibu before proceeding further against the capital.

Nasibu was called the "savior of Ogaden" after halting an Italian advance at Warra Hallu, 70 miles south of Desse.

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Mine Survivor Taken By Plane to Hospital

Continued From Page One.

a daring crew of miners who tunneled through 200 feet of "live earth" to get to the place where they had been caught by a cave-in Easter Sunday.

Dr. Robertson crawled with his rescuers out of the crumbling 141-foot level of the old mine and walked most of the way up the main operating shaft.

Placed on a stretcher, he was carried the rest of the way to the surface and emerged at 12:44 a. m. (10:44 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time).

"Thank You, Boys," Doctor Says. "Thank you, boys," Dr. Robertson said, waving to the cheering, singing crowd, gathered at the mine head, as he was borne to an emergency hospital.

Scaddling, more weakened by the ordeal, was carried to the surface on a specially constructed stretcher, his rescue being completed 11 minutes after Dr. Robertson's.

Behind the rescued men lay the body of Magill. The body was taken to the surface after Dr. Robertson and Scaddling were released. One of the rescue workers, Morris, took off his own shirt and placed it about Scaddling's shoulders.

The return to the surface was made in remarkably swift time, despite the hazards of the narrow, tortuous passageway through which the men had to be escorted or carried.

Final Drive of Rescuers. The miners, after days and nights of setback and disappointment, broke through the last barrier at 12:15 a. m. Twenty-leading miners later Dr. Robertson emerged from the mine, although it had been anticipated that several hours would be required for the ascent.

The imprisoned men passed 10 days, one hour and 15 minutes without the broken mine level before rescue came.

Rescue workers heard the voices of the entombed men Tuesday night and sighted their objective yesterday about noon, only to be held back in a tangle of cribwork which blocked the way being dug from the operating shaft to the 141-foot level. If that structure were torn down, engineers feared, another cave-in might result. Cross-cutting through rock and earth, the diggers cleared a path around the framework of steel and wood to enter finally the underground pit.

"Hullo, Charlie," Dr. Robertson called jubilantly up the communication tube to his brother-in-law, Charles Evey of London, Ont., at 10:55 o'clock last night.

"Everything ok. I'll be up in a few minutes. The men are here. After the three leading miners entered the trapped men's prison Dr. Davis went down with 11 more draegmen. The rescue workers sent back their equipment at 12:15 a. m., signaling the end of the arduous period of volunteer toil.

Comment by Rescue Leader. "My boys went down with the intention of staying down until they brought out Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scaddling, and they did," said Jack Simpson, leader of the draegmen. "I am proud of them. We don't care about the risk—that's what makes the job worth while."

On the sagging earth at the surface, undermined by waters and old mining supports, the crowd that numbered 100 the day after the original cave-in, now had increased to hundreds, all jubilant over the rescue.

While Mrs. Robertson remained here with her husband, their two sons were in Toronto. Mrs. Scaddling also was here, leaving her young daughter with a relative, Mrs. Magill, the widow, ill and grief-stricken, was with her two children in Toronto.

Two Trapped Men Prostrate. The rescuers went directly to the two men, prostrate about 20 feet away from the body of Magill—the spot where the body had been since Magill died, and from which Dr. Robertson and Scaddling kept their faces turned.

Simpson said the survivors were on the north side of the 141-foot level beside the skip, or trolley, which operated from the depths to the surface of the mine.

This was apparently the same spot to which all three men had jumped to safety when the old mine collapsed. Easter Sunday night while Dr. Robertson and Magill, the new owners of the property, and Scaddling, the timekeeper, were making an inspection tour.

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BOY, 10, APPARENTLY KIDNAPED, ESCAPES

Man Arrested Near Allentown, Pa., Said to Admit Abduction.

By the Associated Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23.—Ten-year-old Henry T. Koch, son of a department store executive, seemingly was kidnaped on his way to school today, but escaped as his father received a demand for \$20,000 ransom. Police said a man they arrested admitted the abduction.

Young Koch said he was bound and gagged with tape and left in a woods on the outskirts of Allentown, but freed himself.

An automobile found near the scene said he was John James of Chicago, but police expressed the opinion that the name was fictitious. They said a roll of adhesive tape and four prepared ransom notes were in his pockets.

As his abductor. He said an automobile drove up to the curb and the man, unaccompanied, told him his father wanted him to go to a farm to see a colt. Henry got into the car voluntarily, he said.

The automobile found near the scene of the arrest carried Ohio plates. Police said the prisoner carried a badge inscribed, "Special Marshal, North Plainfield, N. J." They said he denied having accomplices.

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A man arrested near the scene of the abduction was John James of Chicago, but police expressed the opinion that the name was fictitious. Young Koch said he was bound and gagged with tape and left in a car on the outskirts of Allentown, but freed himself. Young Koch identified the man who abducted him as John James of Chicago, but police expressed the opinion that the name was fictitious. Young Koch said he was bound and gagged with tape and left in a car on the outskirts of Allentown, but freed himself.

FRANCE LOSES GOLD FOURTH SUCCESSIVE WEEK

Loss Since March 10 Is \$208,700; Approaching Election a Factor.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 17 showed a gold loss of the fourth successive week. The withdrawals during that period were 484,000 francs, raising the total losses since March 10 to \$212,000 francs (about \$208,700). Financial authorities said the proximity of parliamentary elections had prolonged the gold withdrawals, which started in March, when France demanded the withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland.

WPA QUARRY STONE SOLD TO WPA IN ILLINOIS

County Employee Fired; 'Several County Employees' Said to Be Involved in Deal.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Ralph H. Burke, deputy Works Progress administrator for Illinois, said today that a WPA supervisor in Vermilion County had been dismissed two weeks ago after investigation had disclosed irregularities in procuring crushed stone for road work.

One WPA employee, together with several county employees and others were involved, Burke said. Information uncovered by our investigators—showing that stone was from a quarry owned by Edward Township—has been passed over to local authorities. The vendors' contracts have been canceled, Burke said.

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UNION OF JOBLESS ORGANIZES RELIEF PROTEST IN CITY

Series of Neighborhood Meetings Scheduled to Make Plans for Dealing With Situation.

COMMITTEE OF 100 TO SEE GOVERNOR

Another Delegation to Appeal to Aldermen and Mayor—Joe Morris, Tiff Strike Leader, in Charge

The American Workers' Union, an organization of the unemployed, both white and Negro, which has sponsored frequent public demonstrations at the City Hall in support of its demands for more adequate relief, announced today it would hold a series of neighborhood meetings to formulate plans for dealing with the present relief crisis.

Joe Morris, leader of the Tiff strike in Washington County last summer and chairman of the American Workers' Union, said committees would be organized to present the demands of the organization to the Mayor and the Governor.

Because of a shortage of funds, the St. Louis Relief Committee dropped from its rolls yesterday 15,000 families in which there was one member capable of working, whether that person had a job or not. By this action the committee abandoned about 14,000 men, women and children to their own resources. About 29,200 individuals, classified as "unemployables," remained on the relief rolls.

"The State Legislature must meet to vote the \$4,000,000 that can be made available out of State funds," said Morris, referring to the conclusion of Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, who said the State could appropriate \$4,000,000 more for relief without raising taxes.

A \$6,000,000 appropriation for relief voted by the Legislature a year ago was exhausted the first of this month. Gov. Park has refused repeated requests that he call the Legislature into special session to appropriate more money for relief. Morris said the American Workers' Union would send a committee of 100 to call on the Governor.

Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen, he stated, continued, "were elected to care for the interests of the citizens of St. Louis. Funds shall be found, irrespective of what city department budget may suffer, to provide food for the unemployed. Morris said delegations of the unemployed would attend the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen to "help convince them that something must be done."

In addition, he said, the American Workers' Union would supply to all in need the names and addresses of their aldermen with the suggestion that they call at the homes of the aldermen to tell them of their plight.

Appears for Support.
Interested church and social welfare groups "and all who have even a spark of humanitarianism," Morris said, will be asked to meet and seek means of bringing critical pressure to bear to provide additional relief funds.

He suggested that sympathetic groups might outfit a truck "as an investigation bureau on wheels, to go into various neighborhoods and turn light on the suffering which exists because of the shortage of relief funds."

Mayor Dickmann, he said, would be asked to make the Municipal Auditorium available for a mass meeting to consider the relief problem.

At the same time the Project Workers' Union, an organization of WPA workers which is affiliated with the American Workers' Union, issued a statement declaring that WPA workers had been laid off "by the hundreds" in recent weeks.

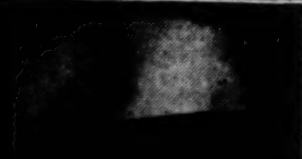
"What is happening to these workers and their families, with no incomes and no chance of getting back on home relief?" asked Ted Dorris, secretary of the union.

WPA to Drop \$100.
WPA Administrator Joseph Amend, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter today, said there were 27,374 WPA workers in St. Louis and St. Louis County April 10, the last date for which he had figures. This represented, he said, a decline of 4298 from the peak of WPA employment which was reached March 12. Between now and June 15, he added, the present total will be reduced by 15 per cent, requiring the dropping of about 4100 workers.

Amend said few WPA workers had been dismissed, that most left to take jobs in private industry, but he did not have definite figures on the total who have been dismissed or the total of those who have found other employment.

Some unmarried men, Amend said, have been removed from the WPA rolls for assignment to Civilian Conservation Corps camps, and some unmarried women have been dropped because of the jobs open in domestic service. As was told yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the

ADMITTS SHORTAGE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
GEORGE W. OYLOR.

SUPREME COURT DENIES ROSEGRANT REHEARING

Convicted Kidnap of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley Already Serving 20-Year Term.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—The motion of Angelo Rosegrant, Convict No. 47,961, in the penitentiary here, for a rehearing of his appeal from conviction for the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, was denied today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Rosegrant, who began serving his 20-year term on March 31, after Division No. 2 had upheld his conviction, now has ten days within which to file application for a rehearing of the case by the entire Supreme Court.

Denial of the hearing motion of Rosegrant, who was convicted of the kidnaping at Clayton in October, 1934, was recorded in the entry "motion denied," in today's minutes.

The original denial of the appeal, written by Commissioner Walter H. Bohling, was concurred in by Judges George E. Ellison and C. A. Leedy Jr. Judge Ernest M. Tipton, presiding member of the division, did not sit in the case. His sister, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, of 4736 Westminister place, one of Rosegrant's co-defendants in the kidnaping case, was acquitted last October in a trial at Mexico, Mo.

Missouri HURT IN PERU
Blinded When Hit by Golf Ball, Sight Returns in One Eye.
LIMA, Peru, April 23.—Julian C. Greenup, United States commercial attaché here, lost the sight of both eyes when he was struck by a golf ball Sunday, but yesterday he recovered vision in one of them.

Greenup of Washburn, Mo., was playing golf at the local club when a ball hit him on the forehead and he fell unconscious. He is being treated at the Anglo-American Bellavista Hospital.

Missouri State Employment Service has openings for about 175 women in domestic service which it has been able to fill because of wage and working conditions unsatisfactory to applicants.

Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the American Workers' Union, issued a statement that those who had attended its recent meetings have made up their minds that they "will not starve so long as there is food in the city and money in the city and State treasuries."

"Those in charge of relief distribution and those in charge of those who made up the relief administration may interpret this as they please," he said. "The American Workers' Union has been trying, through its grievance committees, to proceed in an organized way to secure sufficient relief for all needy."

Hints of Labor Party.
"Failure to secure sufficient funds for the needy has created chaos, which has been followed by deep resentment. This resentment will soon find expression, because no father or mother is going to sit unmoved when children cry for food," he said.

"We can state further that the American Workers' Union and numerous other organizations in St. Louis are drawing important political conclusions from the present terrible situation in relief. The Republicans are against relief, and the Democrats are not giving any. The conclusion is that a St. Louis labor party will have to enter the next election."

Since exhaustion of the State's relief fund, out of which St. Louis received about \$300,000 a month, only money available for relief here has been the city's monthly appropriation of \$147,000 from bond issue funds. At the present rate of expenditure that money will last until next February. The Board of Estimates and Apportionment has refused a request of the St. Louis Relief Committee for an additional allotment this month.

The city's regular appropriation will make possible monthly allotments of about \$17 to each family remaining on the relief rolls. When relief funds were relatively plentiful, before the State's relief money was exhausted and while the Federal Government was still contributing to the cost of relief, the average family received about \$25 a month.

COLLECTOR SHORT \$8000; MUST HAVE SPENT IT, HE SAYS

Police Say George W. Oylor 70, Admits Discrepancies in Wrought Iron Range Co. Accounts.

George W. Oylor, 70 years old, former district superintendent of sales and collections for the Wrought Iron Range Co., 5661 Natural Bridge avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the request of the Circuit Attorney's office and admitted, police reported, that he was short more than \$8000 in his accounts.

"I must have spent it," detectives who questioned Oylor quoted him as saying after admitting he was unable to account for all collections. He declined to amplify the statement.

Oylor's case will be presented to the grand jury May 5, Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin announced today. He was released shortly after noon under \$10,000 bond, returnable May 7 in Judge Dickmann's Court of Criminal Correction. The bond was signed by Gustav A. Euder Jr., 29 Crestwood drive, Clayton.

R. S. Bradshaw, vice-president and sales manager of the company, told the Circuit Attorney's office he thought Oylor had little or no property, although his average annual earnings in recent years had been about \$4800. He stated Oylor had had about \$27,000 in life insurance at one time, but lately had said he had disposed of it.

Employed by the company for 39 years, Oylor was in charge of salesmen and collectors in the New England states, and in New York and Pennsylvania. The company sells directly to the user of stoves, frequently accepting payment in three annual installments. These were remitted by salesmen and collectors to Oylor.

Because of his long service with the company, according to Bradshaw, Oylor was not required to make the usual monthly detailed accounting. His brief reports on his territory were accepted without question for many years.

Last month, however, he was discharged because of "unsatisfactory service," police were told. He requested that he be permitted to make a trip through the territory over which he had charge in preparation for a final report. Upon doing this he wrote the company that he was unable to make payment of all sums due from him.

An audit by the company showed Oylor owed the company \$8074.71 and his arrest was ordered after he and his wife had spent the past two days conferring with company officials. He was arrested at the Marquette Hotel and held, unable to make bond.

Before he was discharged, Oylor lived in University City but recently has been living with relatives at Galesburg, Ill.

WATCHMEN GUARD ASSETS
OF FIRM NAMED IN JUDGMENT
Sheriffs Employees Ordered to See That Nothing Is Removed From Realty Office.

Watchmen for Sheriff Thomas Madden late yesterday were stationed at the office of the Frank L. Dittmeier Real Estate Co., 427 Chestnut street, under execution of a judgment for \$7591 obtained in Circuit Court last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartnagel, 4027A Ashland avenue. The office was permitted to remain open for business.

The watchmen, on duty night and day, are under orders to see that no records or assets are removed. Under another phase of the execution, garnishment notices were served on two banks, where the Dittmeier firm maintains accounts.

At a hearing before Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Hartnagel alleged they had not received the proceeds of a \$6500 note, which they said they turned over to the Dittmeier firm for collection. They obtained judgment for principal and interest.

Frank L. Dittmeier, head of the real estate firm, told the Court he sold the note, secured by a deed of trust, seven years ago to L. W. Deicke, a contractor, who died in February, 1932. Mrs. Deicke subsequently presented the note for payment, according to Dittmeier, who said he gave the widow "full credit" and released the note. He said he was not aware, until later, that the Hartnagels claimed to have obtained the note in March, 1932. Mrs. Deicke is a sister of Hartnagel, it was stated at the hearing.

HOAXED HUSBAND AND TWIN WHO WASN'T



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MR. AND MRS. RALPH SNIDOW.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MR. AND MRS. RALPH SNIDOW.

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

John Lohr, Former City Employee, Died of Heart Disease, Autopsy Discloses.

John Lohr, 5075 Enright avenue, a former inspector in the Sewer Department, was found dead at noon today in a basement workshop at St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard. An autopsy performed at the morgue showed that death was due to heart disease.

The body was found by Earl O'Mara, an organ repair man, shortly before noon. Examination showed that Lohr had been dead for several hours. He failed to return to his rooming house last night.

Lohr, who was about 54 years old and unmarried, was one of the city employees dismissed from service last year in the factional fight between Mayor Dickmann and Democratic politicians unfriendly to him.

MAN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY
ARRESTED AFTER PLANE LANDS
Britt (la.) Resident Accused of Taking \$160 From Employer for Air Trip.

Loren Paul Holm of Britt, Ia., charged with robbing his employer of \$160, to pay for an extended airplane trip, was arrested here yesterday at Hotel Jefferson shortly after he arrived from Lambert Field, completing the second leg of his flight. He had \$108 in his pockets.

He readily admitted, police reported, having robbed Dr. Calvin Brewster last Tuesday, but was unable to explain the message to police here seeking his arrest for "aggravated" robbery. He said he went by airplane from Mason City, Ia., to Kansas City, then flew from Kansas City here. He is held for Britt authorities.

WOMAN OPERATED ON UNDER
GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
Library Employee Enters Hospital Three Days After Enrolling in Organization.

The first patient to enter a hospital under the group hospitalization plan sponsored by the St. Louis Medical Society through the Medical Economic Security Administration was taken yesterday to St. Luke's hospital for an emergency nasal operation.

The patient was a woman employee of the Public Library who enrolled in the service only three days before she entered the hospital, according to Ray F. McCarthy, executive director of the association.

Those enrolled under the group hospitalization plan pay an initial fee of \$1, and dues of 75 cents a month. They are entitled to three weeks of hospital care each year if needed.

Emden's Skipper in Washington.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Capt. Johannes Bachmann, commander of the German cruiser Emden, now visiting Baltimore, paid a courtesy call today on Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, and later laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

OPPORTUNITY
DAY
The Sale That Knows No Rival!
Store-Wide in Scope
One Day Only
STIX, BAER & FULLER

HE DIDN'T KNOW WIFE, POSING AS TWIN TO HOAX HIM

Los Angeles Man Suing to Annul Marriage Complains He Was Victim of Strange Imposture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23.—Counsel for Ralph Snidow, 26 years old, gave today the amazing details back of Snidow's suit for annulment of his marriage, filed Tuesday.

Snidow complains that his wife, the former Bernice Parker, 18, posed as a twin sister of herself named Virginia and that, posing as Virginia, she obtained \$20 from him not to tell Bernice they had seen each other.

The puzzling situation arose several months ago. At that time Snidow was in love with a girl named Virginia Parker. They quarreled and parted. Some time later a girl who looked like Virginia went to see Snidow. She said she was not Virginia but Bernice, twin sister of Virginia.

After a time, last Feb. 9, in Yuma, Ariz., shortly after he and Bernice were married, Snidow complains, a girl who looked exactly like his wife, Bernice, appeared at his house and said she was Virginia, his old flame, his wife's twin sister. She threatened to tell his wife that he had been engaged in an affair with her. To keep silent, he charges, she demanded and got \$20, but he made her sign an agreement "not to molest him or his wife at any time, now or in the future," and "I also agree that the above sum is settlement in full of any and all claims for money which I have against him." The agreement was quoted in the complaint in proof of Snidow's story, signed by "Virginia Parker."

Another agreement with "Virginia" also cited in the complaint: "I hereby consent not to molest Ralph Snidow as long as he was married to my sister, Bernice. Should he be single at any time I will then act within the law."

Last Monday, the complaint says, Snidow made an astonishing discovery. He found out for the first time that his wife, Bernice, and the supposed twin sister, Virginia, were "one and the same person." So he wants an annulment.

WOMAN GETS 15 YEARS
FOR KILLING SWEETHEART
"I'm Standing for No Quitting," She Says, Pleading Guilty of Second Degree Murder.

By the Associated Press.
WELCH, W. Va., April 23.—Mary Johnson, 22 years old, was sentenced today to serve 15 years in prison for killing Ernest Parsons, 28, her sweetheart, who wanted to "quit."

The girl pleaded guilty of second degree murder and cried out: "I'm standing for no quitting. I don't care what happens."

Last week the Court declined to accept the girl's plea of guilty to a first degree murder charge, saying it would have no choice under the law except to sentence her to be hanged.

Our Semi-Annual
HALF-PRICE SALE
FRENCH ROOM
Spring Millinery

1/2 PRICE
Formerly \$5.00 — Now \$2.50
Formerly \$7.50 — Now \$3.75
Formerly \$10.00 — Now \$5.00
Formerly \$12.50 — Now \$6.25
Formerly \$15.00 — Now \$7.50
Formerly \$20.00 — Now \$10.00
Formerly \$25.00 — Now \$12.50

ORIGINAL MODELS by Howard Hodge!
Milgrim! Vogue! Fine Studio Models!
Choice of 375 of our loveliest Spring creations, Fine Ballbuntings, Shontings, Reglisses, Imported Fabrics, Soft French Felts.
All Head Sizes—21 1/2 to 23,
French Room—Fourth Floor
GARLAND'S
6th street, between Locust and St. Charles

SILICOSIS CLAIMS OF 64 ALLOWED OUT OF 366 MADE

Arbiters' Awards to Lead Companies' Workers Total \$80,050 — Average \$488 Each.

Arbitration of 366 claims made against certain lead companies by workmen who claimed to have contracted silicosis in their employment virtually has been completed, it was announced today, with awards totaling \$80,050 to 164 claimants.

The arbiters, Albert Miller, an attorney representing the companies, and Leo Lyng, an attorney representing the claimants, have passed on 325 of the claims and have been unable to agree on four of the 366 claims, about 125 were filed as lawsuits. The companies involved are the St. Joseph Lead Co., the Doe Run Lead Co. and Mine La Motte Corporation, all operating in the Missouri lead districts.

The awards ranged from \$150 to \$1500, the average being \$488. In 157 instances the arbiters have held the claimants were not entitled to recover, either because no injury was shown or because the claim was outlived by the statute of limitations.

Miller said it would be impossible to determine what part of the awards went to the workmen, since the various attorneys representing them had varying contracts of employment ranging up to 50 per cent.

It was learned, however, that in many cases the claimants received considerably less than half of the amount of the award, even in instances where their contracts with attorneys called for 50 per cent of anything recovered.

For example, one man received an award of \$400. The arbiters' fee of 10 per cent was deducted, as provided in the arbitration agreement, as was the examining physician's fee of \$25. The attorney's 50 per cent fee of \$167.50 was taken off also, leaving \$167.50 for the lead miner.

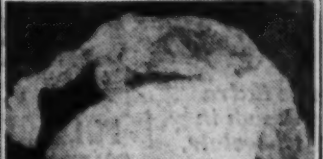
Among the attorneys representing the claimants were Everett Huliverson, Bert F. Fenn, C. O. Anman, the late Edward W. Foristel, Mark Eagleton, Arthur F. C. Blase, Strubinger & Strubinger, Abraham Altman, and William J. Bremser.

WOMAN, 56, HIT BY AUTO
Driver Says She Stepped from Behind Parked Car.

Mrs. Mary Glaab, 56 years old, suffered fractures of the left collar bone and left ribs and internal injuries yesterday when struck by an automobile as she was crossing the street a block east of her home, 4212 Clayton avenue. At City Hospital her condition was said to be serious.

The machine was driven west on Clayton avenue by Shelby L. Herman, road contractor, 15 Northcote drive, Brentwood. He told police he was driving at a moderate rate when Mrs. Glaab stepped from behind a parked machine in the path of his car.

KILLED BY TRUCK



MISS MILDRED NUELLE.

TWO ROBBERS TIE JEWELER AND TAKE SEVERAL WATCHES

Customer Enters and Is Told "The Boss Won't Be In For Some Time."

William Simpkins, proprietor of a jewelry and watch repair shop at 5603 Easton avenue, was tied with rope this morning by two nervous robbers, who fled with several watches. Simpkins has not estimated the value of the loot.

The men, wearing work clothes, entered the shop at 9:45 o'clock. One of them drew a revolver and demanded money. When Simpkins told them he had made no early sales and had no money, he was taken to a rear room, where he was forced to lie on the floor and be tied. A customer entered at this point. One robber informed the caller "the boss won't be in for some time." After the customer departed the robbers took Simpkins' wrist watch and several watches from a display case, and fled.

Rockefeller Baby Named.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—The new great-grandson of John D. Rockefeller Sr. is named Steven. It was announced today by the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller. Steven, born Sunday, is the third child of the son of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Greta Garbo Sails for U. S.
By the Associated Press.
GOTHENBURG, Sweden, April 23.—Greta Garbo, motion picture actress, sailed today on the S. S. Gripsholm for New York.

STEP
LIVELY
you young fellows
from 15 to 21!

ENTIRE STOCK \$21.75
\$16.85

Varsity Club
Two Trouser
Prep Suits

are "walkin' right out," at

Fellows, here's a real break for you! We're selling our new Spring Varsity Club suits, regularly priced at \$21.75, for \$16.85! The styles are those being worn at leading universities this Spring—single breasted, double breasted, sport-backs with gusset shoulders and side vents—tailored of fine worsteds, shetlands, chevots and tweeds in new Spring colors and patterns! They're going fast at \$16.85, so "get goin'" and get yours—tomorrow or Saturday!

Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936



Greater Cream Content
CARRY OUT ICE CREAM
Walgreen's Extra Rich Ice Cream in Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Maple Nut
FULL QUART 29c

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Newest Beauty News!
HUDNUT'S 5-PIECE MARVELOUS MAKE-UP KIT
"Marvelous" face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara—all keyed to your personality color—the color of your eyes.
\$1.00 Value **55c**



April Economy Festival

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

BABY NEEDS



24x36-Inch FINE RUBBER
CRIB SHEETING 14c
Buy several at this price and save!

DEXTRI MALTOSE — 85c Size 51c
PYREX NURSERS — Reg. 25c 15c
CLAPP'S — Baby 3 for 29c
LACTOGEN — Foods \$1.35 69c

TOILETRIES

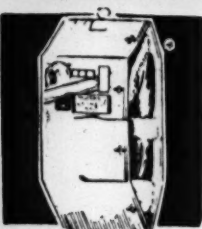


DOROTHY GRAY
Salon Make-up TRIO
A Big Value at **\$1.50**

Consisting of Dorothy Gray Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in convenient make-up kit.

MAR-O-OIL — Shampoo \$1.00 Size 48c
ROUGE INCARNAT — 60c Size 38c
INGRAM'S — Milkweed Cream, 50c Size 29c
POND'S — Creams 85c Value 49c

MOTH PREVENTATIVES



Store Away Your Winter Clothes Mothproof
GARMENT BAGS 29c
Store your winter clothes with safety in these mothproof, dustproof, dampproof bags. Holds 4 garments. Size 27x60x4.

LARVEX — 1.00 Size 59c
MOTH BALLS — Per 10c
FLIT — Liquid 50c Value 37c
J & D MOTH SPRAY — Pint Can 79c

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS



RUBBING ALCOHOL
PINT BOTTLE **6c**
A necessity in every home. Full pint standard quality. A big value at this low price.

SEIDLITZ POWDER — 35c Size 19c
GASCARA — Aromatic 33c
HINKLE PILLS — 100 in Bottle 9c
PSYLLIUM — Seed 1-Lb. 19c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



Household AMMONIA
HALF GALLON **29c**
For the Laundry, Toilet or Bath! Stock up at this low price.

ABSORENE — Wallpaper Cleaner 10c
3-IN-1 OIL — 30c Size 19c
JOHNSON — Glo-Coat 49c
DYE — Liquid Wax, Ft. Diamond 15c Pkg. 10c

60c
JAD SALTS 35c

Regular 50c
TOOTH BRUSH 10c

Regular Size
Palmolive Shaving Cream 15c

50c Size
MILK OF MAGNESIA PINT 18c

ASPIRIN TABLETS 7c
100 IN BOTTLE

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS-12'S 12c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 26c
GIANT SIZE

NUJOL MINERAL OIL, PINT 44c

RINSO GRANULATED SOAP 17c
25c BOX

75c
DRYCO BABY FOOD 49c

35c
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 17c
25c AQUA VELVA FREE!

25c CAN
J & J TALCUM 12c

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL QUART 48c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 27c
5 Bars

35c
GEM RAZOR BLADES 17c

EVERYDAY NEEDS

FREE!
Lightning Screen Painter With the Purchase of 1 Quart DART'S SCREEN PAINT
65c Value, Both for **49c**

2-IN-1 — Shoe Polish 19c
SHU-MILK — Bottle 15c
PLAYING CARDS — 35c Decks 19c
TOILET TISSUE — 3 for 10c

FIRST-AID NEEDS

Stock Up Now!
ABSORBENT COTTON 23c
The well-stocked medicine chest should keep a supply of this fine absorbent cotton on hand always. Sterilized.

PEROXIDE — 1-Lb. 19c
MERCUROCHROME — 1-Lb. 11c
BANDAGES — 2-Inch Gauze 2 for 15c
GAUZE — 5 Yards 75c value 29c

PET SUPPLIES

PO-DO DOG FOOD 21c
1-Lb. Tin
3 for 21c

HALLER BIRD SEED — 25c Size 16c
SERGEANT'S — Dog Remedies 60c Size 39c
40c MILK BONE — Dog or Puppy Food 29c
GLOVER'S — Dog Soap 30c Cake 21c

OUTDOOR NEEDS

For Boys and Girls!
New! Kingston "Comet" Sturdy Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES **98c**
Adjustable; extends to 10 inches. Built for 6-7-E-E-D and hard wear! Sturdily reinforced; adjustable toe clamp.

GOLF BALLS — Peau-Doux 19c ea.; 6 for \$1.10
EASTMAN FILMS — No. 116 19c
SOFT BALL — 12-Inch Inner Seam 39c
UTILITY BAG — Water-proof 79c

RUBBER GOODS

RUBBER BABY PANTS 15c
2 Pairs
Live, fresh rubber, shirred at waist and knees.

RUBBER GLOVES — Tyson 50c Value 19c
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE — 75c Value 39c
ICE BAG — 6-Inch, English 39c
COLON TUBE — All Sizes 33c

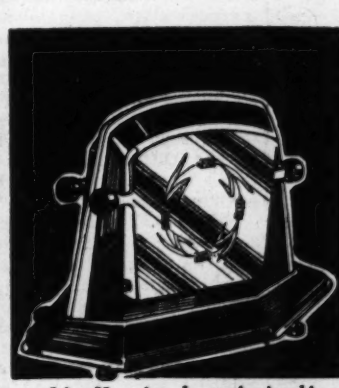
Quality Electrical Goods

Save **MORE THAN 1/2**

15-Speed Mastercraft Electric FOOD MIXER \$16.50 7.95
VALUE On Our Plan



Ask any clerk how you can save more than half on this marvelous new, efficient food mixer. The only mixer with 15 FULL POWER SPEEDS, meeting every food mixing requirement with the proper speed, regardless of variations in the current supply. Makes cakes, cookies, candy, beats eggs, whips cream, mixes beverages quicker and better. See this marvelous mixer today!



It's Here! Just Arrived! New De Luxe Model **ELECTRIC TOASTER**

Greatest value yet! — **98c**

Modernistic design in gleaming finish set on a black, full-skirted base. Has a genuine mica element; exceptionally well made and heavily constructed. New, unusual wheat wreath design engraved on the doors.



Electro-Mix Electric Mixer-Beater
New at **1.09**



FREE! Drying Comb
Attachment With Purchase



6-Pound FLAT IRON
While They Last **98c**



"Chronmaster" Electric Kitchen Clock
Nearest Design **1.79**



Professional Type Electric Hair Dryer
Streamlined model on sale at **1.49**



Here's Outstanding Value Large Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER
Special for this sale only—now **97c**



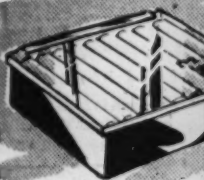
Green Cracked Finish Electric Table Stove
Exceptional value for this sale **1.19**

Has chrome covered top designed to prevent food from entering heat unit. Very efficient. Complete with cord and switch.

GIRL'S FROZEN LEGS
Newfoundland Child Wa 13 Days.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F. A The legs of Lucy Harri

STIX

TI M TO



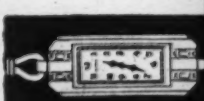
Monogram Cigarette Case **\$1.00**

A new idea—cry your m on o f a m three bright metal tets on the hinged Grand for brid prizes.
(Cigar Shop Street Floor)

\$29.75 WATCH SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$17.98



Men's Wrist Watch
Handsome style men's 21-jewel Wrist Watches in yellow gold plated cases... guaranteed movement, stainless steel backs — **\$17.98**



Women's Watches
Women's dainty solid gold Baguette Watches with guaranteed 17-jewel movements. Choose them for gifts—**\$17.98** and save! (Street Floor.)



PERSONAL STATIONERY 79c

Your own initials cut out and bordered in contrasting colors on 24 sheets of shadow striped Stationery... complete with 24 envelopes to match! (Street Floor.)

MAKE OUR CIRCULATION LIBRARY A HABIT

Call Central 9449 for Tel

CHILD'S FROZEN LEGS CUT OFF
Newfoundland Child Was Lost for 12 Days.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 23.—The legs of Lucy Harris, 9 years

old, who was lost for 12 days, were so badly frozen that amputation was necessary.
The child, with her six-year-old sister, left home March 26 to fish

for trout in a nearby brook. When her sister could not cross a stream and returned home, Lucy continued. After a 12-day search, her uncle discovered her in a wood three miles from home.

MISSISSIPPI BEAUTY



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS HELEN WRIGHT
"TWENTY-YEAR-OLD junior at Mississippi State Teachers' College at Hattiesburg who has been chosen prettiest girl in the school. Her home is in Raymond, Miss.

WOMAN, ADMIRER HELD FOR KILLING HER CHILD

Each Accuses the Other of Striking Blow, Says Altoona (Pa.) Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., April 23.—Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 22 years old, and Roy Lockard, 24, were arrested last night in connection with the death of Mrs. Karmendi's 3-year-old son, Matthew. Each accuses the other of striking the child with a heavy bolt or railroad spike. Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Puderbaugh said today both had signed statements.

The boy died from a skull fracture Tuesday night. Lockard took him to a hospital and told police that the door handle of a passing automobile apparently had pierced the baby's head. Police spent all day Tuesday looking for the automobile, the license number of which was given by Lockard.

Lockard spent yesterday as usual at work on a WPA project, but in the evening was arrested and taken before Puderbaugh for questioning. Mrs. Karmendi also was arrested.

During Her Husband's Absence.
Puderbaugh said Lockard and Mrs. Karmendi met Tuesday evening while the woman's husband, Matthew Sr., was at work in a silk mill. He said the two walked to a deserted section of the city and waited until an automobile passed. Then, he said, one or the other struck the child and the mother ran across the road screaming.

Puderbaugh said Lockard met Mrs. Karmendi on March 19 and they had frequently gone to motion pictures together, usually taking the boy with them.

He quoted Lockard as saying: "Margaret frequently told of how she wished the child was out of the way so she could go to shows with me. 'Sonny' always told his father and grandmother, 'me and mama went to a show.'"

Puderbaugh said Lockard added that Mrs. Karmendi during the last walk opened her coat to show the heavy bolt and that when the opportunity came she used it, afterward throwing it into a field.

Woman's Statement.
He quoted Mrs. Karmendi as saying:

"Roy got a pin (meaning the bolt) out of his pocket while going over the Seventeenth street bridge. He told me, 'something is going to happen.' I asked him what and he said, 'wait and see.'"

About a mile later, she said, "Roy turned and hit the baby. I heard him (the child) groan and I screamed."

At one point Puderbaugh said Mrs. Karmendi said she told Lockard: "Don't forget if a car don't pass us on the way down, we can't do it."

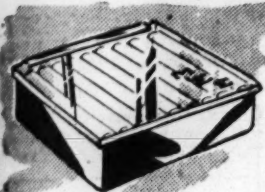
The prosecutor quoted further from Lockard's statement: "We stopped and Margaret opened her coat. As we neared Bell avenue, Margaret hit Sonny over the head with something she carried in her hand. As a car passed us she screamed and ran to the left side of the road. She called me: 'Is my baby dead' and I said, 'no, he is still breathing.'"

"I could sleep hardly at all last night. The wind blew the blinds in my bedroom and I was scared all night. I couldn't sleep for thinking about what happened."

Puderbaugh said both would be charged with murder.

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

TIMELY ITEMS OF MAJOR INTEREST TO FRIDAY SHOPPERS



Monogrammed Cigarette Case
\$1.00

A new idea—crystal and chrome case with your monogram in three bright metal letters on the hinged lid. Grand for bridge prizes.
(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)

CLEARING NELLY DON FROCKS

Just 388 Frocks . . . 2 and 3 of a kind, at savings of

1/3 AND MORE



At **\$1.97**

Orig. \$2.98

Puckerdown, broad-cloth prints, plaid pique and checked pongee . . . in broken sizes.

At **\$2.57**

Orig. \$3.98

Peasant Linens in one and two-piece styles, prints, Cashmere cordo crepes and sports crepes. Not all sizes.

At **\$3.97**

Orig. \$5.98

Nelda Crepes in prints, linen shirtwaist styles and crepe Redes in plain colors. Not all sizes in every style.

At **\$4.97**

Orig. \$7.98

Crepe Reda wrap-around frocks, silk shantung, satin-stripe crepes and dotted rayon . . . in broken sizes.

At **\$6.97**

Orig. \$10.98

Two-piece woven crash linen suits, one and two piece Luxury linen frocks and others in broken sizes.
(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)

Because of Limited Quantities, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.



LETTUCE LEAF SALAD BOWLS

39c

Welcome the Spring Salad season with these good-looking bowls of white pottery in striking lettuce leaf design. They're grand gifts!
(Sixth Floor.)



\$1.98 SAMPLE BLOUSES

\$1.29

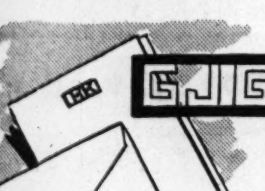
Another special group of those grand Sample Blouses and Shirts for dress and sport wear! Silks, linens, cottons, printed acetates, in every smart style . . . size 34 only!
(Street Floor.)



DUPONT PERMO GLOSS ENAMEL

\$2.29

Regularly \$3.25! One coat covers perfectly! For furniture, woodwork and walls—wide choice of colors.
76c Ducco & Brush, 36c (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



PERSONAL STATIONERY

79c

Your own initials cut out and bordered in contrasting colors on 24 sheets of shadow striped stationery . . . complete with 24 envelopes to match!
(Street Floor.)

MAKE OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY A HABIT

Make a habit of stopping in our Circulating Library on the Street Floor every day . . . you'll find the pleasant atmosphere and the grand selection of fiction and non-fiction a perfect stimulant for your literary tastes. Everything from blood-and-thunder mysteries to sweet romance and authentic biography . . . at the modest rates of 1c a day for fiction, 2c a day for non-fiction.

Call Central 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . Central 6500 for All Other Store Business



Tomorrow at 9 a.m.
for the

FIRST TIME

in our

ENTIRE HISTORY

we offer you, this early in Spring,

an

UNPARALLELED SALE!

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!
Every One of Our Very FINEST Spring

COATS

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SUITS

\$99.50 COATS AND SUITS

\$89.50 COATS AND SUITS

\$79.50 COATS AND SUITS

\$59.50 COATS AND SUITS

\$49.50 COATS AND SUITS

\$39.50 COATS AND SUITS

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE . . . AT ONLY

\$29

This Is Unheard of in the Retail World! That's Just Why We're Doing It! Kline's Is Always FIRST to Give You the Most Possible for your Money! . . . GORGEOUSLY FURRED WITH BLUE FOX! PLATINUM FOX! AZURE BLUE FOX! BEIGE FOX! GALYAK! POLAR WOLF! PLATINUM WOLF! BLUE WOLF! AZURE WOLF!

The SUITS:

COSTUME SUITS!
WARDROBE SUITS!
MAN TAILORED SUITS!
JACKET SUITS!

The most magnificent creations of America's most magnificent creators! The peak of style and beauty! Furs that alone are worth more than \$29 adorn many of these fashions. This is an epochal event! This is a sale that will make history in St. Louis as the "tops" in value giving! Buy for now! Buy for next Fall! Take our advice . . . Attend this sale!

The COATS:

DRESS COATS!
SWAGGER COATS!
CHESTERFIELDS!
BELTED COATS!

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Salon, Third Floor

New U. S. Meat Inspector.
Dr. R. W. Culbert, formerly Gov. ernment meat inspector at the Union Stockyards in Chicago, took charge today of Government meat inspection activities at the National Stockyards at East St. Louis. He succeeds Dr. C. F. Payne, 614 Alhambra court, East St. Louis, who has been transferred to Kansas City.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
a specialization for Mothers to be
ADJUSTABLE GIRDLE



Other Girdles, 3.98 to 11.98

LANE BRYANT
—SIXTH and LOCUST

MISSING 2-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND DEAD OF EXPOSURE

Railroad Engineer Sees Body at Foot of Embankment Near Sawamanna, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
SAWAMANNA, N. Y., April 23.—The body of Thomas Woodworth, two years old, was found late yesterday less than a mile from his home. He had been missing since Monday afternoon.

Floyd L. Perkins, an engineer on the Erie Railroad, discovered the body as his train moved toward Elkdale. The boy was lying face down on the ground at the foot of the embankment.

Coroner Philip Bourne said the indications pointed to death from exposure after the child fell asleep. The boy was last seen by his uncle as he played with his dog half a mile from his home. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Woodworth of Elkdale, first missed him when the dog returned alone, howling.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCH, CUBES, SILVER, WARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

PLAN IN ILLINOIS FOR NEW COUNTY TAXES FOR RELIEF

Corporate Municipalities Proposed to Issue Bonds and Levy on Property Without Elections.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—A new plan to create corporate municipalities in the 101 Illinois counties with power to issue bonds for relief without a referendum and to levy property taxes to retire them, was proposed to the Illinois Legislature yesterday.

After a discussion of the proposition, which is favored by Gov. Horner, the Legislature adjourned until next Monday night, when the proposition likely will be presented first to the House in the form of a bill. The Senate will adjourn again Tuesday morning. The session is a special one, continued from last March.

At a conference among legislators, representatives of welfare agencies and Gov. Horner, Dewitt Billman, executive secretary of the Legislative Reference Bureau, explained that the proposed municipal body would consist of members of the County Board of Supervisors or the Board of County Commissioners, depending on which form of government was in effect.

Subject to Debt Limits. In addition to receiving the county's one-third share of the State sales tax, allocated for relief, the proposed corporate body would have power to levy sufficient taxes or to issue bonds to make up the county's relief quota, providing the constitutional limit of indebtedness or the limit of bonding power was not exceeded.

The county boards also would be given the administrative function of relief and could be empowered to receive allocations from State funds, Billman said. The plan contemplates extending the life of the State Emergency Relief Commission, which will become inoperative May 1, as a result of a bill passed in the February special session.

The question of constitutionality of the new plan was raised at the conference, and the outcome of the discussion was that if bonding companies refused to purchase bonds issued by the county municipality under the proposed measure, an opinion would be sought of the State Supreme Court by a test case.

Any delay in the operation of the measure, if passed, will precipitate a serious relief crisis, since a number of relief measures, adopted at previous sessions, have delegated relief administration to townships, effective July 1, and have failed to provide any funds for local bodies to administer relief during the months of May and June.

Responsibility on County. Gov. Horner said he favored the proposed new plan of local taxation because it would place relief responsibility on the county, which should assume its share of the relief burden directly.

All the present state income was marked for definite purposes, Gov. Horner said, and no further direct appropriations for relief could be made by the Legislature, without seriously affecting the state budget.

Flexibility of the plan was discussed, in that it would permit each county to levy a rate according to its needs. Long term bonds were recommended as a method of spreading the incurred debt over an extended period and keeping the annual levy low.

Gov. Horner pointed out that quick action by the Legislature was necessary as relief funds from the state sales tax would not be sufficient to provide relief beyond May 12. Bills pending or introduced, since the State Emergency Relief Commission was made inoperative, provide that its life should be extended, or the function of allocating sales tax funds to the counties be transferred to the State Auditor.

Critics' Arguments. Speakers opposing the proposed creation of corporate municipalities in the counties, among them Representative Calvin Johnson of Belleville and Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville, said the State as a whole should levy taxes needed for relief. They questioned if county bonds could be sold, and said that many counties were so far in debt or already had so high a tax rate that they could not levy more.

The proposed bill to be of purpose in the present relief crisis as a means of raising money quickly, will have to be passed as an emergency measure, and will require a two-thirds vote. As a regular measure, requiring a simple majority, it would not become effective until July 1.

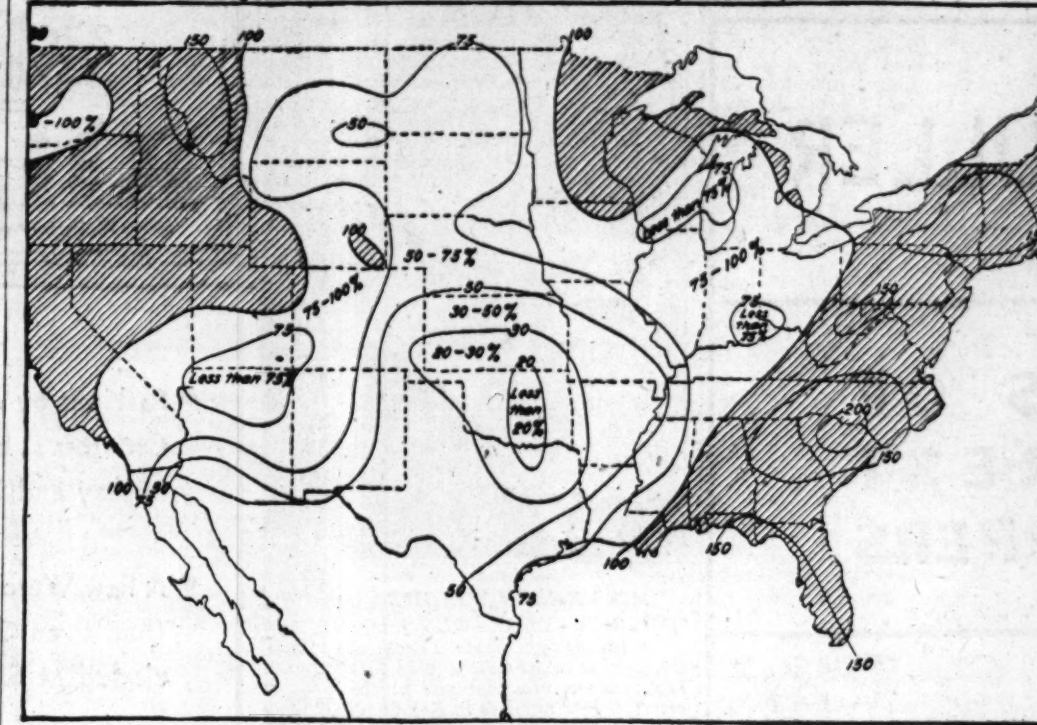
Bills approved at the February session, which will become effective July 1, give the power for local relief taxation to the townships in 83 counties where they exist, and to county boards of commissioners in 17 counties. Cook County has a larger Board of Commissioners.

Doubts Counties Can Do It. Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the State Relief Commission, who recently held a series of conferences with county supervisors and other local authorities downstate in connection with the transfer of relief affairs to townships, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that "many counties would be unable to raise their share of relief funds under any tax plan."

He found, he said, that too many counties were too heavily indebted for a local tax plan to work satisfactorily. The relief taxes will put

Chart of Year's Rainfall Deficiency

Percentage of Normal Precipitation—January 1 to April 21, 1936



POLICE MARKSMAN AGAIN WINS MEDAL

Patrolman Paul Spavor, Scores 293 Out of Possible 300 Points in Competition.

The steady hand and keen sight of Patrolman Paul Spavor of the Central District, which have earned for him 75 medals in Police Department, State and national revolver competitions, brought him the annual Police Department championship and the Commissioners' gold medal yesterday for the third time in his six years on the force.

Spavor scored 293 points out of a possible 300 in the slow, timed and rapid-fire competitions. Patrolman Oliver Yanick of the Dayton Street District won the silver medal for second place with a score of 292. The bronze medal for third place was won by Patrolman Frank Stubbs of Central District. He scored 290 points.

For four successive years Spavor has won the State revolver championship, sponsored by the Missouri Rifle Association. Last year he won the Jackson Avenue District while he was a telephone operator at that station. Before that time he had served in the United States Navy, but had no small-arms shooting experience.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, 63, AND WIDOW, 53, MARRIED

William P. Kelley and Mrs. Pearl L. Peters Met in Church Less Than Year Ago.

William P. Kelley, 63-year-old real estate salesman, and Mrs. Pearl L. Peters, a widow, 10 years his junior, both of Overland, were married Tuesday at Independence, Mo., they announced yesterday. They had been acquainted less than a year, having met at the Overland Christian Science Church, of which both are members.

Mrs. Peters was the widow of Eugene Peters, purchasing agent for the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., Kelley, who had been a widower for several years, is a salesman for John H. Armbruster & Co., real estate dealers, St. John's Station.

They returned here yesterday to Mrs. Kelley's residence at 2807 Woodson road, Overland. Mrs. Kelley has three children, all of whom are married and living in Texas.

an unreasonable burden on real estate, he said, and in some counties with large relief loads, "it is impossible to levy enough taxes to provide sufficient funds. The property will not stand it."

A three-year survey, conducted by the Commission, showed that 74 per cent of relief money in Illinois was furnished by the Federal Government, 24 per cent by the state, and only 2 per cent by local governments. A bill enabling counties to levy taxes for relief purposes has been in effect since last July 1. Another bill which provides that counties must assess at least 30 cents on \$100 valuation for relief, before they can share in the sales tax receipts is pending in the Senate.

Saturday, April 25th
is
OPPORTUNITY DAY
The Sale That Knows No Rival!
Store-Wide in Scope
One Day Only
STIX, BAER & FULLER

DIRECTED VERDICT FREES DRIVER IN AUTO KILLING

Judge Padberg Orders Acquittal of Emil Felsel at Trial on Man-Slaughter Charge.

Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg ordered a verdict of acquittal yesterday following completion of the State's case against Emil Felsel, 44-year-old chauffeur, 5061 Delmar boulevard, charged with manslaughter in the death of Edward Moran as the result of an automobile accident.

Moran, a plumber, 4163 Peck street, died of injuries suffered last New Year's eve when his automobile and a machine driven by Felsel collided at Grand boulevard and

Penrose street. The defense demurred, sustained by Judge Padberg, contending culpable negligence had not been shown. At an inquest following Moran's death a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident.

IRONWORKER IMPALED ON PIPE

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. H., April 23.—A Boston ironworker, George Melthot, dropped 18 feet from a bridge abutment yesterday and was impaled on an iron pipe. The impact drove the pipe into his body.

Workers removed him and took him to a hospital. An emergency operation was performed. His condition is serious.

LUNCHERS AND LOUNGERS FIND DE SOTO HAVEN
Tap Room
Coffee Grill
Cafeteria
6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
"The Ultimate in Foods"

Hotel de Soto
LOCUST at 11th STREET
UNDER SCHMIDT DIRECTOR

Diamond Jubilee at Lammert's Sales
PHILCO Baseball Special!
Diamond Jubilee Price
\$17.95
Always Advertised at \$20
Get baseball play-by-play, 1936 Philco. Brilliant tone quality.
NOTHING DOWN

MAYTAG WASHER \$59.50

Nothing DOWN! 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Model 10 demonstrator. Like new. 50-lb. dry-wash capacity. Seven-position wringer with safety release. Auto-lever control. Porcelain tub inside and out. Two-tone grey Easy roller rubber casters. With the exclusive Maytag agitator.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Boy, 16, Carries Nine Others From House in Flames.

PETERSBURG, Ill., April 23.—Two of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. George McWhorter were burned to death when a fire, apparently starting from a defective fuse, spread rapidly through the frame shack at a lumber camp six miles from here yesterday.

Fred McWhorter, 16 years old, carried nine of his brothers and sis-

ters to safety. His mother and grandfather also escaped. The father, foreman for the lumber concern, was away from home.

Magazine Editor Gets Divorced.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., April 23.—John H. Shuttleworth, 48 years old, editor of True Detective Magazine, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Lottie C. Shuttleworth of New York City yesterday. He then obtained a license to marry Mrs. Svea Liljeborg, 35, of Reno.

FELTMAN & CURME

the same fine
QUALITY-STYLE and FIT
at a new low price
\$4
ALL ONE PRICE
Reduced From \$4.85
Only a tremendous increase in price will permit us to retain this price. They are truly exceptional values.

422 North 6th St.

Your oil level STAYS UP
Premium Quality ISO-VIS "D"
only 25¢ per qt.
Plus Federal Tax 1¢ a qt.—total 26¢ a quart plus 1¢ Missouri Retail Sales Tax.
Your oil costs STAY DOWN
AT ANY STANDARD OIL STATION OR DEALER'S

FREE! \$7.50 SET OF ATTACHMENTS
Hoover Cleaner \$29.95
The renowned No. 541 Hoover. Factory rebuilt. Sparkling chromium finish. It beats... as it cleans. Motor driven brush.
NOTHING DOWN
\$109.50 VALUE!

FOR ONLY 17¢ A DAY! 1936 FRIGIDAIRE
The new Meter-Miser Frigidaire carries the 5-year protection plan.* Family size selling for only \$149.50 at Lammert's and costs you only 17¢ per day to buy it. See the complete, new line of Frigidaire with Meter-Miser on our first floor... *5-year protection plan on the sealed-in mechanical unit for only \$5.00 included in the purchase price... Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Regularly \$79.50
Model 10 demonstrator. Like new. 50-lb. dry-wash capacity. Seven-position wringer with safety release. Auto-lever control. Porcelain tub inside and out. Two-tone grey Easy roller rubber casters. With the exclusive Maytag agitator.

Nothing DOWN 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Detroit Star \$79.50
41 inch fully Rockwool insulated oven. Grayton oven-heat regulator. Sparkling white porcelain finish, black trim. Modern Everkool handles. Easy to clean broiler.
Small carrying charge on deferred payments.
LAMMERT'S
111-113 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED 1844

ORTHODONTIC CARE FOR THE BABY'S

Dr. Samuel J. Lewis
treats Discusses Da
of Malformation

If a child loses any of its teeth at too early an age, be examined by an orthodontist to determine if its permanent teeth are in danger of becoming as a result. Dr. Samuel J. Lewis said today in a thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists at Hotel Jefferson.

X-rays of children's teeth showed him that baby teeth would be absent many cases by adjacent teeth not yet erupted gums, and would be lost three years before the normal time. For example, the loss of a baby cuspid would be a permanent lateral incisor would fill the gap that when the permanent came out, it had no room to erupt and normal would develop.

By discovering this early, the orthodontist could treat to preserve teeth or keep their space until the permanent teeth in their proper spaces, Dr. Lewis said.

The muscles of the lips and tongue must be balanced their functions if the symmetrical teeth is to be retained. Harvey G. Bean of Toronto, asserted. A rubber exerciser has been found in developing and stretching the lip tone and jaw muscles.

Headaches From Gum Trouble. Some persons who appear to suffer from sinus headaches are victims of a disturbed jaw joint, the joint connecting the part of the jawbone to the skull, reported Dr. James B. Coats, assistant professor of otolaryngology at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Usually the mandibular joint, the joint connecting the lower jaw to the skull, is the part of the jawbone to be examined. Dr. Coats reported Dr. James B. Coats, assistant professor of otolaryngology at the Washington University School of Medicine.

He found that the joint was often out of line and did not impact of the chewing, pushing part of the jawbone a nerve.

He treated this case as the others. After putting layers of cork over the joint, the headaches ceased. He sent the girl to a dentist and the cork replaced by permanent gold inlays.

Dr. Coats found 125 cases which headaches persisted sinus infection had been cured, indicating that dental work was the proper treatment. Some cases of deafness, to catarrhal deafness, was by "overbite" among elderly with improperly fitting false front of their upper teeth. The jaw back against the E tube between the back of the nose and the middle ear, ing it so deafness was caused. Overuse of mechanical appliances.

VAN SCRUGGS

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to safety. His mother and grandfather also escaped. The other, foreman from the lumber concern, was away from home.

Magazine Editor Gets Divorce.

RENO, Nev., April 23.—John H. Nuttsworth, 46 years old, editor of True Detective Magazine, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Leticia C. Nuttsworth of New York City yesterday. He then obtained a license to marry Mrs. Svea Liljeborg, of Reno.

& CURME

fine

QUALITY—STYLE

and **FIT**

at a new

low price

\$4

ALL ONE PRICE

Reduced From \$4.85

Only a tremendous increase in price will permit us to retain this price—They are truly exceptional values

6th St.

Your oil costs

STAY DOWN

ATION OR DEALER'S

FREE!

\$7.50 SET OF ATTACHMENTS

Hoover Cleaner

\$29.95

The renowned No. 541 Hoover. Factory rebuilt. Sparking chromium finish. It beats... as it weeps... as it cleans. Motor driven brush.

NOTHING DOWN

\$109.50 VALUE!

Nothing DOWN!

\$9.50

YOUR TOY

MERT'S

STON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

ORTHODONTIC CARE FOR THE BABY'S TEETH

Dr. Samuel J. Lewis of Detroit Discusses Dangers of Malformation.

If a child loses any of its baby teeth at too early an age, it should be examined by an orthodontist to determine if its permanent teeth are in danger of becoming crooked as a result, Dr. Samuel J. Lewis of Detroit said today in a clinical lecture at the closing sessions of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists at Hotel Jefferson.

X-rays of children's teeth taken by Dr. Lewis during the past few years showed him that roots of baby teeth would be absorbed in many cases by adjacent permanent teeth not yet erupted from the gums, and would be lost two or three years before the normal shedding time. For example, the roots of a baby cuspid would be absorbed by a permanent lateral incisor, the cuspid would be lost, and the erupting incisor would fill the space, said when the permanent cuspid came out, it had no room and would erupt out of normal position.

By discovering this phenomena early, the orthodontist can institute treatment to preserve the baby teeth or keep their spaces open until the permanent teeth can erupt in their proper spaces, Dr. Lewis said.

The muscles of the lips, cheek and tongue must be balanced in their functions if the symmetry of the teeth is to be retained, Dr. Harvey G. Bean of Toronto, Ontario, asserted. A rubber bite strap exerciser has been found beneficial in developing and strengthening the lip tone and jaw muscles, he said.

Headaches From Gum Chewing.

Some persons who apparently suffer from sinus headaches are really victims of a disturbed mandibular joint, the joint connecting the upper part of the jawbone to the skull, reported Dr. James B. Costen, assistant professor of otolaryngology at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Usually the mandibular joint is thrown out of line by loss of the molars, or back grinding teeth, or misplacement of the jaw, but he told reporters of one unusual case in which an 18-year-old girl suffered from painful headaches which he found had been caused by constant gum chewing on one side of her jaws. The molars were ground together so much that they were pushed out of line and did not meet, and the mandibular joint took the impact of the chewing, pushing the top part of the jawbone against a nerve.

He treated this case as he did the others. After putting small layers of cork over the molars to make them meet, Dr. Costen found the headaches ceased. He then sent the girl to a dentist and had the cork replaced by permanent gold inlays.

Dr. Costen found 125 cases in which headaches persisted after sinus infection had been cured, indicating that dental work on the jaw was the proper treatment.

Some cases of deafness, similar to catarrhal deafness, was caused by "overbite" among elderly people with improperly fitting false teeth, he found. Their lower teeth closed in front of their uppers, pressing the jaw back against the Eustachian tube between the back wall of the nose and the middle ear, squeezing it so deafness was caused.

Overuse of mechanical appliances



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DR. JAMES D. McCOY

LOS ANGELES dentist, chosen president-elect of the American Society of Orthodontists, meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

In correcting malformations of the teeth, jaws or dental arches was advised against by Dr. Alfred Paul Rogers of Boston. While not dep-

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

"The Fairies' Hour"

Presented by Vander-voort's Children's Theatre Under the Direction of The Children's Theatre Guild of St. Louis!

this whimsical little fantasy entertains you with picturesque creatures of the woods, a dashing prince and lovely princess. four charming scenes!

The Cast of Characters:

Bettye	—	—	Marie Virginia Thole
Prince Charming	—	—	Tom Gray
Fairy Discontent	—	—	Geraldine Lee Robinson
Blackie Spider	—	—	Jane Dornhoeffer
Brownie Spider	—	—	Jo Ann Bryan
Prince Glow Worm	—	—	Virginia Ruessegger
Dee Fairy	—	—	Grace LaVita Tieman
Night Moth	—	—	Mary Ann Miller
American Beauty Rose	—	—	Kathryn Ware
Calla Lily	—	—	Imelda Elsenbels
Bleeding Heart	—	—	Betty Hesse
Black-Eyed Susan	—	—	Gloria Gilbert
Garden Fink	—	—	Barbara Fidgeon
Bluebell	—	—	Evelyn Moore
Tiger Lily	—	—	Silven Grace
Fansy	—	—	Ruth Windler
Butterfly Princess	—	—	Lavina Henne
Dorothy	—	—	Jack Heltman
Queen Titania	—	—	Martha Ragsdale
			Evelyn Jones
			Shirley Ann Bertels
			Blanch Van Dillon
			Phyllis Meyers, Myrna Monahan, Joan Ellen Sherer
			Eileen Van Dillon, Mary Kathryn Hollensbe, Gloria Gilbert, Bernadine Schults
Glow Worm Babies	—	—	
Night Moths	—	—	

Staging and directing by Mrs. Julia G. Klammer
Scenery by Mr. J. M. Dubbs; Mr. Evan W. Means
Music by The Webster Junior School Orchestra
Conducted by Miss Martha White

Saturday...

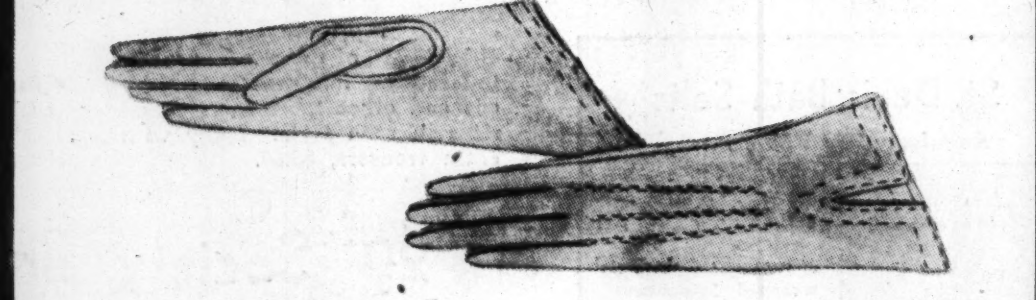
music hall... sixth floor

11 and 2:30 o'clock... 25c admission

VANDERVOORT'S

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a special selling doeskin gloves



... those lovely pastel shades you want to wear with darker clothes now and your light things later on... full p. k. seams add the proper style gesture... unusual at this price.

1.39

regular 1.98 and 2.98 qualities

aisle tables—first floor

win a 5.00 merchandise certificate for finding an error in our advertising

it's not a "game"... but an honest effort to keep misleading statements and errors from appearing in our advertising.

ask any salesperson or floor manager for the rules

MERT'S

STON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

dontist should avoid wherever possible appliances that might stimulate undesirable muscular habits.

Dr. James D. McCoy of Los Angeles, Cal., vice-president of the society, was chosen president-elect at an executive meeting yesterday. He will take office at next year's meeting. Dr. Paul G. Spencer of Waco, Tex., who had been president-elect, took office as president today, succeeding Dr. H. C. Pollock of St. Louis. Dr. F. A. Delabarre of Boston, Mass., was elected vice-president.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES HEAD ON SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

The Rev. John J. Butler Says Pressure on States May Endanger Program.

Administrators of the Social Security Act may endanger success of the whole program if they attempt to exert financial pressure on the states to alter their methods of providing the services for which Federal grants-in-aid are available under the act, it was stated yesterday by the Rev. John J. Butler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and pastor of St. Leo's Church.

His statement was issued following a meeting of the committee on resolutions and policies of the Diocesan Directors of Catholic Charities of the United States, held at 2331 Mullamphy street, headquarters of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Federal grants-in-aid, prior to the Social Security Act, Father Butler said, served to control and dominate the State activities with which they were concerned, such as road construction.

"Previous grants," he said, "did not affect directly the lives, the thinking, and the habits of large numbers of people. Grants under the Social Security Act directly affect the lives of millions of people. It is, therefore, most important that Federal-State relationships in the administration of the security program be worked out most carefully, with proper consideration being given to the traditions that have been woven into the fabric of American life."

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

millinery clearance

489 hats drastically reduced for tomorrow and Saturday. Note the important savings. All sales final.

212 budget shop hats

175— 5.00 hats, now reduced to 2.00
20—10.00 hats, now reduced to 5.00
17— 7.50 hats, now reduced to 3.75

44 large head-size hats

4—10.00 hats, now reduced to 5.00
15— 5.00 hats, now reduced to 2.00
4— 7.50 hats, now reduced to 3.75
3—17.50 hats, now reduced to 12.50
3—12.50 hats, now reduced to 7.50
3—10.00 hats, now reduced to 7.50
10— 7.50 hats, now reduced to 5.00
2— 5.00 hats, now reduced to 2.50

83 french room hats

35—12.50 hats, now reduced to 7.50
7—17.50 hats, now reduced to 10.00
20—15.00 hats, now reduced to 10.00
4—15.00 hats, now reduced to 7.50
1—17.50 hat, now reduced to 7.50
3—25.00 hats, now reduced to 15.00
5—19.75 hats, now reduced to 12.50
6—17.50 hats, now reduced to 12.50
2—29.75 hats, now reduced to 19.75

150 hats from first floor

150—1.88 and 2.75 hats, now —.1.00

millinery salon—third floor



a rich melting cream which relaxes the pores and flushes accumulated particles to the surface without harmful rubbing. use it regularly for radiance.

Delettrez special

toiletries—first floor

pecan creams

everyone who has ever tasted our sweetheart creams comes back regularly for more... the luscious vanilla centers are rolled in pecans, dipped in milk or dark chocolate.

39c

a pound very special

candies—first floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

MEASURE FOR STATE TOBACCO COMPACTS GOES TO PRESIDENT

Authorizes Agreements Among Six Chief Producers of Flue-Cured, Burley and Dark-Fired.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The bill permitting Southern States to make compacts for control of tobacco production was passed by the House late yesterday. Minor Senate amendments were accepted.

The bill authorizes production control compacts among the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—the chief producers of flue-cured, burley and dark-fired types.

Compacts for other types must be approved by Congress after adoption. Preferential treatment was given the three types so as to permit the states to effect control of this year's crop.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



tie value 86c

excellent ties in the really good patterns you expect to pay more for... spaced figures, stripes, all over designs in crepes, foulards and novelty silks... every one hand made with shape-holding resilient construction.

men's shop—first floor

a new sweater for boys

most boys like a smart sweater in a variety of colors and we have this new one in six! the looped-on bottom is quite an improvement over the sewed-on type. 28 to 38.

2.98

navy, sax blue, maroon, camel, seal, cocoa.

sleeveless, 1.98

long-leg seersucker overalls, 79c
short-leg seersucker overalls, 59c
boys' summer polo shirts for 79c
gym knit scants, fit perfectly, 50c
quicke union suits, self help, 79c
boys' slx fitted underwear, 50c
boys' kaynee wash shorts, at 79c

boys' clothing—second floor

5-gallons Penn-rad motor oil

a quality product for superior lubrication... light, medium or heavy. after 1000 miles, if it isn't one of the best you've used, return it.

1.99

5-gallon sealed can, subject to 20c tax.

sporting goods—first floor

Freemans 5.00

a summer weight ball strap oxford in black calf, white buck or white buck with british tan calf... the shoe worn with pride by millions. sold only by Vandervoort's.

men's shoes—first floor



NEGRO CONVICTED, GETS 70 YEARS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Jury Fixes Penalty for Arthur King, 30, Handy Man, for Offense Against White Girl, 13.

OUT FOR 3 HOURS FIXING SENTENCE

No Disagreement on Guilt of Attacking "Problem Child" at Hawthorne Hall Where He Worked.

Charged with a criminal assault on a 13-year-old girl in Hawthorne Hall, a boarding school at 5526 Cabanne avenue for boys and girls, including some "problem children," Arthur King, 30, a Negro and former handy man at the school, was found guilty last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Kirkwood's court. His punishment was fixed at 70 years in prison.

The jury deliberated about three hours, having voted guilty on the first ballot, and spent the remainder of the time in deciding on the penalty.

Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn had asked for the death penalty, calling on the jury to "write this to this man's career." DeWitte T. Lawson and Emanuel Lawson, Negro attorneys appointed by the court to defend King, argued that the testimony against him was vague and asked the jury not to be swayed by race prejudice.

Two Girls Tell of Assaults.

The girl, now 14 years old, and one of her roommates, were witnesses against King. She testified King assaulted her repeatedly during the first eight months of last year, up to his arrest near the end of August.

Occupying a third-floor room adjacent to the bedroom she occupied with two others, King entered her room on several occasions, the girl testified, and accosted her at other times in the basement and in the butler's pantry. Her roommate said she was present on two occasions.

King, testifying in his own defense, made a general denial. He had served as porter, butler, chauffeur and even as dancing teacher from the time of his employment on July 1, 1934, up to the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Blanche Omohundro, proprietor of the school, testified the girl told her last May of King's advances but that when an investigation was begun the child said she had been fibbing and asked Mrs. Omohundro to "forget it." The girl testified she had made that statement through fear of King.

Over defense objection, the prosecution was permitted to read to the jury a signed confession King had made to police. King testified, after the jury had been excluded, that he signed the statement when police beat him but policemen testified that was not true and pointed out they had had King examined at City Hospital No. 2, after he signed the statement, for the express purpose of combatting any claim of mistreatment that he might make.

A City physician testified his examination of the girl showed she had been attacked.

Flynn, in questioning Mrs. Omohundro, asked whether she had seen King kissing any of the girls. She said she had not, adding that several of the smallest children had kissed King on the cheek in the presence of their parents after he had given them dancing lessons.

Endearing Letter to Girl, 16.

After King had denied, in direct examination, that he had "got smart" with any of the schoolgirls, Flynn was permitted to introduce an endearing letter written by the defendant to another resident of the school, a girl about 16 years old, while she was visiting in Houston, Tex., last August.

It was this letter that led to King's arrest. It got into the hands of the girl's father and he took her, with the letter, to the Circuit Attorney's office. She declined to prosecute, however, and the information was turned over to police, who arrested King after talking to the 13-year-old girl.

PARIS TAXICAB STRIKE ENDS 11,000 Drivers Return to Work, After 24-Hour Suspension.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 23.—A 24-hour strike of 11,000 Paris taxicab drivers ended today, and automobile traffic in the capital's streets, which were half-deserted yesterday, returned to normal.

The strike was called to obtain a minimum wage guarantee for the drivers and to protest against recent rate cuts. Two hundred company taxis resisted the strike call, as did a number of the independent drivers whose bargain prices the union drivers blamed for most of their difficulties.

10,000 Chickens Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.

PRESTON, Md., April 23.—Ten thousand chickens Harry Hollis was preparing to ship to market perished in a fire at his place near here early today.

100 Dark Straw Hats Very Special \$1

Women's dark straw hats for immediate wear. Good head-size range. Third Floor

Women's Corsettes & Girdles

\$5 to \$8.50 Values

\$2

Just 125 Nemoflex and Gossard garments in mostly large sizes. Excellent buys. Corsets—Fifth Floor

Women's Neckwear Sets

Soiled 69c and \$1.00 Kinds

49c

375 lace, organdie or silk collar and cuff sets in various styles. Some are soiled. Main Floor

Women's Doeskin Gloves

Soiled \$1.98, \$2.98 Kinds

\$1.00

347 pairs of fine quality washable Doeskin Gloves, just slightly soiled from counter display. Main Floor

Women's Soiled Blouses

765 \$1 and \$1.25 Values

69c

Smart silk, linen or cotton blouses in a good range of colors and styles. Some are soiled. Main Floor

Rayon Damask Draperies

\$8.98 to \$12.98 Values

\$5.97 Pr.

105 pairs, imported and domestic weaves, 1 to 3 of a kind! Pleated tops. All lined. 2 1/2 yards long. Sixth Floor

157 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

\$1.39 Value

89c Pr.

Dotted and figured styles in ivory and ecru. Some shades tooled. 2 1/2 yards long. Sixth Floor

Hundreds of Yards All-Silk

Printed Crepe

Entire Stock 74c Yd. Kind 59c Yd.

Choose generously for Summer frocks and blouses! Dozens of smart print designs in as many color combinations! Splendid quality ALL SILK!

Rayon Crepes

\$1 Yd. Value 68c Yd.

Incomplete color assortments of many different weaves! All are solid colors.

Print Bemberg

\$1.09 Yd. Value 88c Yd.

Washable... fast color... wrinkles resisting. Broken assortments of patterns from which we cannot reorder.

49c Fast-Color Pique Seersucker, yd. — 29c Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR—Hankies, Hose, Bags, Silverware, Jewelry, Notions, Drugs

294 Doz.—18c Embroidered Linen Hankies	— 10c
300 Doz.—Men's 15c Initial Handkerchiefs	— 6 for 56c
140 Doz.—Women's 19c Linen Handkerchiefs	— 12 1/2c
465 Prs.—Women's Soiled 69c-\$1.00 Gloves	— 39c
215 Doz.—Men's 15c Cotton Handkerchiefs	— 8 1/2c
200—69c Perfume Trays, Cigarette Boxes, etc.	— 29c
183—Orig. \$1 Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume Sets	— 59c
98—50c Lovli-Lash Mascara	— 25c
114—50c St. Denis Dusting Powder	— 29c
3000—Double Edge Blue Razor Blades	— 75 for 49c
109—Discontinued \$2.50 Ayer's Double Compacts	— 89c
174—\$1.00 Ganna Walska Face Powder	— 37c
236—50c Bourjois Bath Tablets, 16-oz.	— 29c
138—\$1.00 Floret Toilet Water	— 79c
83—\$1.00 Twinplex Razor Strappers	— 39c
300—Mussed \$1 2-Way Stretch Girdles	— 39c
400 Boxes Eff-Bee Tissues, 200 in Pkg.	— 3 for 26c
350—50c Pad-n All Sanitary Napkins, 9 in box, 3 for 35c	
200—25c Chintz Garment Hangers	— 6 for 15c
288—50c Ganna Walska Face Creams	— 25c
191—25c Bathroom Bottles and Jars	— Each 15c
500—Soiled \$1.00 Fabricoid Handbags	— 50c
216 Prs.—Boys' 29c, 1/2 Mercerized Socks	— 19c
370 Prs.—Children's Odd Lots 25c-35c Socks	— 14c
361 Prs.—69c Medium Weight Silk Hose	— 49c
167 Prs.—\$1.00-\$1.65 Extra-Size Silk Hose	— 79c
213 Prs.—Women's \$1.65-\$1.95 Ingrain Hose	— \$1.09
62 Prs.—\$1.65 Lace Clock Chiffon Hose	— \$1
576 Prs.—Women's Odd Lots 69c to \$1 Silk Hose	— 47c
75—\$2.50 Antimony Sugar and Creamer Sets	— \$1.59
500—50c Odds and Ends in Plated Tableware, Each 27c	
100—\$5.00, 26-Pc. "Gem" Plated Tableware Sets	— \$2.98
135—\$1.00 Liquor Sets, 6 glasses in frame	— 79c
200—69c to \$1.00 Costume Jewelry	— 44c
3500—39c to 50c Novelty Jewelry	— 19c
1879—Men's 25c and 35c Socks	— 6 Pairs \$1.00
132 Prs.—75c Silk and Lisle Socks for Men	— 3 Prs. \$1.00

SECOND FLOOR—Men's and Boys' Clothing... Men's Underwear

33 Prs.—Men's \$1.75 Moleskin Trousers	— 99c
188 Prs.—Men's \$1.49 to \$1.95 Overalls	— 99c
104—89c and \$1.00 Work Shirts for Men	— 39c
119—Men's \$3.95 to \$5 Slacks, Trousers	— \$2.45
176—69c Celanese Undershirts for Men	— 3 for \$1.00
96—Vassar Knit Athletic Suits, small sizes	— 3 for \$1.00
96—Men's \$1.95 Brocade Robes	— \$1.49
216—Men's \$1.95 and \$2.95 Pullover Sweaters	— \$1.39
17—Men's \$7.95 Flannel Robes, small size	— \$5.79
364—Boys' \$1.98 Short Sleeve Wash Suits	— \$1.19
247—Boys' \$2.98 Short Sleeve Wash Suits	— \$1.49
168—Boys' \$1.98 Sweaters, not all sizes	— 99c
196—79c and \$1.00 Polo Shirts for Boys	— 39c
60—Boys' \$1.49 Prep Suits	— \$8.00
149—Boys' 35c Ties for wear right now	— 10c
150—\$1.00 Caps for small boys	— 25c
125 Prs.—Men's \$5.00 Discontinued Oxfords	— \$3.69
135 Prs.—Boys' \$1.35 "Buck Rogers" Shoes	— 98c
144—69c Sweat Shirts for Boys	— 39c
35—\$1.98 Long White Trousers for Boys	— 99c
60—Boys' \$4.98 Rugby and Eton Flannel Suits	— \$2.44
218 Men's Soiled 69c to \$1 Sports Shirts	— 44c

3d FL—Bedspreads, Sheets, Blankets, Towels, Table Linens, Children's and Women's Shoes

35—\$1.98 White Cotton Blankets, 81x99	— Each \$1.49
75—\$1.25 Sanitary Feather Pillows, 19x26	— 96c
12—\$6.45 All-Wool Blankets, 72x84	— Each \$4.98
350—Soiled 29c to \$6.98 Sheets, Cases	— Less 1/4
120—\$1.59 Extra Size Sheets, 90x108	— \$1.35
155—59c Ironing Board Sets	— 43c
612—59c Pastel Bath Towels, 22x44	— 45c
307—29c All-White Huck Towels	— 24c
612—15c Colored Terry Wash Cloths	— 10c
32—\$1.49 Super-Sheen Lunch Cloths, 54x70	— \$1.10
18—\$6.98 Felt Cloths, 54x54 inches	— \$2.89
45—\$1.98 Lace Table Covers, 68x90 inches	— \$1.55
72 Prs.—\$1.69 Embroidered Mosaic Pillow Cases, \$1.25	
648 Prs.—Girls' \$3.95-\$4.95 White Sp'ts, Dress Shoes, \$3.29	
454 Prs.—Women's \$8.50 Sport Shoes	— \$6.94
25—\$2.49 Jacquard Woven Spreads, 84x105	— \$1.88
15—\$8.98 Full-Size Rayon Bedspreads	— \$6.75
15—\$4.45 Part-Wool Blankets, 72x84	— Pair \$3.58
28—\$1 Supersheen Lunch Cloths, 54x54	— 75c
12—\$8.98 to \$14.95 Rayon Breakfast Sets	— 1/3 Off

JANE RICHMOND, HOSTESS

Of Our Kitchen Planning Department, Will Talk on Electric Cookery, Friday at 2 on Our 7th Floor (No Charge)

Lecture and Demonstration:

Subject: Preparation of complete meal using one element of heat. OVEN MEAL: Oven fried chicken, casserole of peas and potatoes, refrigerator rolls, cream puffs. BOLLER MEAL: Vegetable soup with fruit and vegetables. Seventh Floor

MONDAY REDUCTION

Odd and Short Lots at Conspicuous Reduction There's More BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES NOT ACCEPT MAIL

Our Value-Giving Month-End Reduction \$29 April Start

Women's Apparel Right Here At Savings Really Too Thrilling to Miss!

Better Knit Suits

123 That Were \$10.95 to \$16.75 \$4.98

Zephyrs, Cashmeres and Jacquards... as well as Jersey included! Colors... sizes 12 to 40.

15 FUR COATS

\$69 to \$100 Values, \$44

Just a few smart styles! One and two-of-a-kind models! Special at this price!

Costume Frocks, Suits

18 That Were \$39.75 to \$69.75 \$25

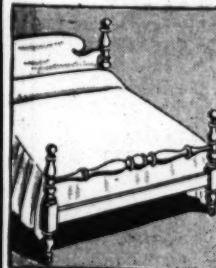
Dinner, daytime and formal costumes... at marvelous savings! Women's and misses' sizes.

50 Crepe and Satin Blouses, that were \$3.98 to \$5.98	— \$2.98
56 Smart Sweaters, in wanted Spring shades, were \$3.98	— \$1.98
15 Cashmere, Angora and Zephyr Sweaters, were \$5.98	— \$2.98
12 Better Sports Dresses for Spring, were \$14.95 to \$16.75	— \$10
19 Two-Piece Knit Boucle Frocks, that were \$16.75	— \$7.98
42 Better Wool Jackets, that were \$8.98 to \$10.95	— \$5.98
6 Jackets and Swagger Coats, that were \$12.95 to \$16.75	— \$10.95
36 Wool and Flannel Skirts, that were \$5.98 to \$7.98	— \$3.98
81 Pieces of Riding Apparel, that were \$1.98 to \$7.98	— 25c to \$1.98
4 Martha West Knits for Spring, that were \$29.75	— \$16.75
4 Martha West Silk Dresses, that were \$16.75	— \$7.98
10 Martha West Blouses, that were \$7.98 to \$8.98	— \$3.98
3 Misses' and Women's Coats, that were \$49.75 to \$55	— \$29.75
4 Misses' Spring Coats, that were \$59.75 to \$79.50	— \$49.75
3 Stunning Spring Suits, that were \$59.75 to \$79.50	— \$39.75
5 Junior Misses' Spring Coats, that were \$29.75 to \$39.75	— \$19.75
10 Junior Misses' Spring Suits, that were \$39.75 to \$49.75	— \$29
68 Junior Misses' Spring Dresses, that were \$16.75 to \$19.75	— \$10
31 Junior Misses' Daytime Frocks, that were \$22.75 to \$29.75	— \$15
5 Junior Misses' Formal Evening Frocks, that were \$29.75	— \$19.75
86 Misses' Wool Costume Ensembles, were \$19.75 to \$29.75	— \$10
14 Misses' Lace Dinner and Street Frocks, were \$29.75 to \$35.00	— \$16.75
8 Costume Room Suits, that were \$59.75 to \$79.50	— \$39.75
6 Costume Room Suits, that were \$89.50 to \$135	— \$69.75
2 Costume Room Suits for Spring, that were \$195	— \$99.50
1 Exquisite Silver Fox Fur Cape, that was \$79.50	— \$39.75
2 Beautiful Silver Fox Fur Scarfs, that were \$125	— \$69.75

Fourth Floor

Jenny Lind, Poster Beds

\$8.95 to \$12.50 Values



\$6.95

\$50 in mahogany, walnut and maple finish. Twin and full, but not all sizes in all finishes. Tenth Floor

St. Denis Bath Salts

Regularly 25c Value Each



3 for 45c

1861 cellophane wrapped, 14-ounce bags. Pine, rose... all popular odors are included at this saving. Main Floor

Suit-able Vies!

Save Substantially on These Closets

Men's Suits

Originally \$22.50 to \$30

\$16.50

We've 96 of these... expertly tailored of long-wearing worsteds and other fabrics. Not all sizes in each style. Many with extra trousers, \$3.50.

Beduits

Original to \$40

\$75

Better than other long-wearing, practically tailored. Just... not all sizes in each style.

20 Society Branuits

Originally \$35 and \$40

\$250

Just 20 of them... hurry! Take your pick of 1 and 2 of a kind Suits... not all sizes.

FAMOUS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DIES OF PLANE CRASH INJURY

Former Illinois U. Student Hurt In

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 23.—Mason O. Finks, 24 years old, former University of Illinois student and resident of Shelbyville, Ill., died last night of injuries he suffered when his plane crashed on a takeoff from a temporary landing field here.

Plans were made for burial in Shelbyville.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

The new 1936 GRUNDOW Super-Safe electric refrigerator stands alone as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just smooth, sleek, streamline beauty. See the complete Grundow line at Helling & Grimm, 915 Washington or 16th & Cass. Learn how easily you can own a new Grundow on the easiest terms in town... at Helling & Grimm.

Saturday, April 25th is **OPPORTUNITY DAY**. The Sale That Knows No Rival! Store Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

W. F. OTTO FUNERAL

AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY

Services for Former Alderman Will Be Held at 1905 N. Union Blvd.

The funeral of William F. Otto, member of the Board of Aldermen for 20 years until a year ago, and an insurance broker for the last 18 years, who died yesterday of an intestinal obstruction and appendicitis at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Drehmann-Harrah mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Otto underwent an operation Sunday for both disorders but failed to rally. He was 60 years old and resided at 3664 Washington boulevard. Serving five 4-year terms as a Republican, he represented the downtown Fourth Ward from the establishment of the Board of Aldermen in 1915 until he was defeated for re-election in the local Democratic victory last spring. He was connected with the Charles L. Crane Agency Co. in the insurance business.

Mrs. Otto, who participated in Republican political affairs, died in 1930. Surviving are a brother, Conrad G. Otto, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Walters.

Boy, 8, Drowns in Pond. MOLINE, Ill., April 23.—Frederick Parcel, 8 years old, was drowned in a pond last evening when he fell from a raft while attempting to recover a notebook he had dropped into the water. The body was recovered.

Pinched Again



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
CONGRESSMAN M. A. ZIONCHECK IN CUSTODY of Washington policemen after he failed to appear in court to answer a speeding charge.

CONGRESSMAN FINED

\$25 FOR SPEEDING

Zioncheck Locked Up During Recess After Scuffle With Police in Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Representative Zioncheck of Washington State, was convicted of speeding and contempt of court in the District of Columbia Traffic Court today and sentenced to pay fines totaling \$45, or spend 20 days in jail.

Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the House Rules Committee, appeared in court and paid the fines. Zioncheck was released and left the court by a back door.

Zioncheck had pleaded guilty of driving his roadster more than 70 miles an hour on Connecticut avenue, but had to be forcibly remanded to a cell by bailiffs when Judge Walter J. Casey recessed the proceedings before disposing of the case.

After sentencing Zioncheck to

EXTRA!
PANTS to Match Your Coat and Vest
SLACKS
\$1.95 to \$4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

pay a fine of \$25 on the speeding charge in addition to the \$25 collateral he had forfeited for failure to appear in court Tuesday, Judge Casey asked the Representative to explain his conduct in the court.

Zioncheck had appeared in court on the speeding charge only after an earlier scuffle with a policeman at the Capitol. He was acting as his own attorney in arguing the case when Judge Walter Casey announced that the Court would recess and started to retire from the bench.

"Just a minute," Zioncheck shouted. "What about my case?"

"The court is recessing," Judge Casey told him.

"I'm taking a recess, too," Zioncheck replied in a loud voice.

The Representative picked up his hat and coat and started to walk out. Several policemen and court

bailliffs grabbed him. There was a short scuffle. He was then led outside and put in the cell.

Wash Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29¢
NORMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Mavrakos CANDIES

FRUIT JELLY SLICES
Rich, flavorful Fruit Jellies—as pure and wholesome as they are delicious. Thirty big, husky slices in a box that contains an assortment of orange, lemon and lime flavors. Box 25c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
A family package with an assortment of Bon Bons, Pecan and Almond Nut Bars, Nut Cream Fudge, Almond Croquettes, Full Cream Caramels, and Dark and Milk Chocolates. Pound 45c

11th & Locust 4709 Delmar Blvd. Grand & Wash. 8th & Locust
Olive at Bdwy. 4953 Delmar Blvd.

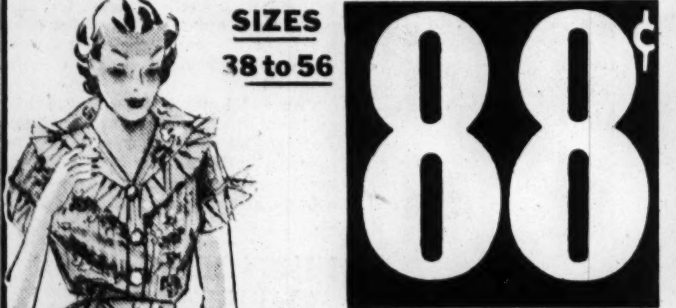
LOOK AT OUR WINDOWS TOMORROW!

GEM RAZOR GIVES YOU THE BARBER'S SHAVE

STOUT WOMEN Ready FRIDAY! Great SALE! 1000

Wash Dresses

A SALE made possible ONLY because the famous Maker contracted for thousands of yards of BETTER fabrics Weeks ago!



SIZES
38 to 56

88¢

Tailored Styles! Shirtwaist Styles! House and Garden Styles!

- Crisp Organdies!
- Broadcloths!
- Gay Lawns!
- Percales!
- Dimities!
- Polka Dots!
- New Prints!

Styles and materials you'd gladly pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 for—ONLY 88c

Mail and Phone Orders on 2 or More Dresses. CH. 6770

Sale! **\$1 Quality BROADCLOTH SLIPS** 59¢

Trimmed with HANDMADE LACES!
Built-Up or Bodice Tops!
Hemstitched Armholes and Necklines!
Deep Hem Bottoms! FLESH or WHITE
Form-Fitting! Sturdy Seams!
Cut Full and Wide—Sizes 36 to 56.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

DEMOCRATS TO ELECT DELEGATES TONIGHT

Mass Meetings in Each of City's 28 Wards as Preliminary to State Convention.

Democratic mass meetings will be held in each of the city's 28 wards at 8 o'clock tonight, at addresses which have been advertised, for election of delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Joplin May 5.

St. Louis was allotted a convention delegation of 642 persons—one for each 250 votes cast here for United States Senator Harry S. Truman in the 1934 election. This was the largest allotment in the history of the party here.

The average number of delegates in each ward will be 23, the range being from 11 in the downtown Sixth Ward to 56 in the large Southwestern Twenty-fourth Ward. There appeared to be no doubt that the selection of delegates would be controlled by the dominant party organizations in the various wards.

An agreement has been reached between the Democratic factions, one supporting and the other opposing Mayor Dickmann, to avoid friction in the delegation. In wards where both the committeeman and committeewoman are friendly to the Mayor, the administration forces will choose the delegates, while in wards where both are opposed to the Mayor the opposition group will control, and in those wards where the committee members are divided, the delegates will be shared by each.

Both factions have joined in supporting President Roosevelt and, for the nomination for Governor, Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana.

At the state convention all delegates will caucus by congressional districts to propose district delegates for the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia June 23. These selections will be subject to ratification by the state gathering, which also will elect eight delegates-at-large to the national meeting, who will have half a vote each. From each of the 13 congressional districts, including the three here, there will be two delegates, each with a full vote, and two alternates.

JESSE BARRETT DENOUNCES PENDERGAST 'RAKETEERS'

G. O. P. Candidate Thinks Voters as Much to Blame as Spoils-men for Boss Rule.

Speaking of state political bosses, including Boss Tom Pendergast of Missouri Democrats, before the West End Woman's Republican Club at luncheon today at the Kings-Way Hotel, Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, declared: "Nothing good can be said of Pendergastism."

He continued: "It is a ring of racketeers who are becoming rich on political spoils, yet I sometimes think the citizens are as much to blame as the spoilsmen, for it is only by inertia and laziness on the part of the voters that such machines can grow into power. Why in the world can we not give as much attention to our public officers as we do to our ball players and our Hollywood stars? How could you successfully manage a farm if you never visited it, never met your tenant and never even read his reports?"

Barrett expressed belief that Missouri would "do something" about Pendergastism in this year's election, just as Illinois voters overrode the Kelly-Nash Democratic machine and Len Small, Republican, in their primary last week.

STOCKHOLDER SUES LACLEDE GAS HOLDING COMPANY

Charges Utilities Power and Light Created Artificial Surplus.

RICHMOND, Va., April 23.—In a mandamus suit filed here yesterday against the Utilities Power and Light Corporation, holding company for the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, Joseph M. Kelley of St. Louis, a stockholder, charged the holding company had made an "arbitrary write off of liabilities in the sum of \$46,633,708, thereby creating an artificial surplus."

Kelley petitioned the court to require the company to give him access to the names and addresses of Class A and preferred stock. He asserted holders of these classes of stock were entitled to elect two directors out of a total of 11, but that they had not had representation on the board for two years. The suit was set for hearing on May 6, or as soon thereafter as practicable, by Judge Willis D. Miller of the State Court for Law and Equity.

One of the charges in Kelley's suit was that the combined "book value" of the company's preferred and Class A stocks had been reduced since June, 1933, from \$66,350,095 to \$19,696,389. The Class A stock has no par value. The holding company is chartered in Virginia. Its annual meeting, set for yesterday, was adjourned till June 3.

B. & O. FILES NEW RATES

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Though other major Eastern railroads plan a court attack on an Interstate Commerce Commission order slashing passenger fares, the Baltimore & Ohio yesterday filed rates in conformity with the order. Unless delayed in the courts, the Commission ruling will become effective June 2.

Home Gardeners Take Note

Make an inventory of your garden needs and let us here at headquarters fix you up.

Garden Tools entirely different from the old-fashioned kind—look 'em over.

Fertilizer let us tell you the best for your use.

Insecticides it's not too early for expert advice on spraying.

Seeds and Plants The Pure and Sure kind that actually grow.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 WASHINGTON AV.
Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver

Saturday, April 25th is **OPPORTUNITY DAY**. The Sale That Knows No Rival! Store Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

Bull GOOD PAINT

Good Paint Makes a Good Paint Job... Remember the Labor Is the Same Whether You Use Cheap Paint or Quality Paint. You Can Get the Best and Still "Save Money at Central Hardware."

CENTRAL'S Mercantile House Paint

\$1.49 GAL.

CENTRAL'S Service Cote House Paint

\$1.95 GAL.

CENTRAL'S Master Service House Paint

\$2.59 GAL.

A good quality paint at a bargain price. If you must consider the cost, but still want a good-looking serviceable job, use Central Hardware's Mercantile Paint, all colors.

A splendid, high quality paint that is particularly adapted to St. Louis climatic conditions. Made with pure linseed oil. White does not turn yellow. All colors.

Strictly pure lead and oil paint with the formula plainly shown on each can. If you want the best quality for lasting beauty and positive protection use Central Master Service.

Master Service Flat Wall Paint — Gal. \$1.98

Master Service 4-Hour Enamel — Qt. 98c

Master Service Interior Gloss Paint, Gal. \$2.50

Porch and Deck Enamel — Qt. 80c

Master Service All-Purpose Varnish, Gal. \$3.00

Turpentine, Gal. 59c Linseed Oil, Gal. 80c

Master Service White Lead \$9.50
Strictly pure! The whitest lead money can buy! None finer at any price! \$11.50 Value! 100 Lbs. for

5-Light Fixtures \$5.88
\$7.50 3-Light Fixtures \$3.77
\$2.80 Wall Light \$1.77

Beautiful, modern fixtures finished in the popular deep bronze color with attractive amber glass shades. Choice of ceiling or drop styles.

Bedroom Fixture
Ivory and polychrome 2-light Ceiling Fixture, very specially priced. 59c

Kitchen Light
All-white ceiling fixture for kitchen. With opal glass shade. 59c

SCREENS
Make your own screens... we have everything you need—screening, framing, hardware and good tools. Screening priced in full rolls of 100 lineal feet.

Black	12 Mesh, Sq. Ft. —	11c
Galvanized	16 Mesh, Sq. Ft. —	23c
Copper	16 Mesh, Sq. Ft. —	41c
Bronze	16 Mesh, Per Sq. Ft. —	5c
Bronze	18 Mesh, Per Sq. Ft. —	6c

Cut pieces slightly higher.

SCREEN FRAMING With Beading 100 Lineal Feet — \$2

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower
If you are looking for a Mower at an extremely moderate price, yet must qualify as light in weight, easy in operation and able to withstand rough usage, we recommend this Chadburn-Caldwell Mower. It has five chrome molybdenum steel cutting blades and is fully ball-bearing.

5-Bladed Mower Now On Sale At \$5.95

Phone Orders—Call Central 4400—We Deliver

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 3 STORES

811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

EXTENSION LADDERS
20 to 40 Feet Long
Spruce Uprights
Mickony Rungs
30c PER FT.

LUMBER
We Own and Operate 2 Lumber Yards To Serve Every Lumber Need! No Order Too Small... None Too Large! Free Delivery!



Firer Insulation Board, 3-8", 100 square feet — \$3.10
Plaster Board for Repair, size 32x48, per 100 sq. feet — \$2.50
Treillis Wood, per 100 feet — 90¢
Wall Board, 3-16", 100 sq. feet, \$2.50
Doors, 2 and 5 panel, up from — \$2.50
Sash, 1 1/2" 4-light Glazed — 50¢
7-Ft. Natural Cedar 2 1/2-in. Posts — 20¢
12x8-8-Ft. No. 2 YP Boards — 22¢
24x8-Ft. Long No. 1 YP, each — 22¢

A.G. CLIN
SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. Grand
Lace

Saturday, April 25th is **OPPORTUNITY DAY**. The Sale That Knows No Rival! Store Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

PIANO
We must clear our floors of our factory in Chicago is your chance to secure the **SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT**
No Money Down Upright Piano
Pianos taken in trade and carefully tuned and polished. Full-size keyboard; beautiful tone. Special price — — —
Start Payments in St. Louis
P. A. Star
Open Evenings 11

Central Hardware Co.
811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

Wash Machine Parts
ROLLS
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
215 Meramec Riv. 7155

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215 Meramec Riv. 7155

Hair and Scalp Worry
Stop Dandruff and Scalp Trouble when it starts, not after you become bald.
Success in the Worst Cases of Men and Women at Low Costs.
Examination Free.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH
OF LOUIS H. BRINKMAN
Body Found in Garage With Cloth
Extending From Head to
Auto Exhaust Pipe.
A coroner's verdict of suicide was
returned today in the death of Louis
H. Brinkman, 45 years old, whose
body was found Tuesday in the gar-
age behind his home at 3215 Cope-
lin avenue, with a piece of oil cloth
over the head and extending to the
exhaust pipe of his automobile.
Death was due to carbon monoxide
poisoning.
Testimony was that Brinkman
has been dependent since he was
transferred several weeks ago from
his job as a salesman for the Stand-
ard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,
where he had been employed 18
years, to an office position. He had
resigned last Saturday.

Mrs. Roberta S. Oliver Dies.
Mrs. Roberta S. Oliver, widow of
Willard W. Oliver, died last night
of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospi-
tal. She was 74 years old and re-
sided at Fairmont Hotel. She was
the aunt of Guy W. Oliver, an auto-
mobile dealer. Surviving are a son,
Willard W. Oliver of Buffalo, N. Y.,
and a brother, Ewing D. Sloan, of
Jackson, Miss. Her husband died
40 years ago.

PIANO SALE!
We must clear our floors of all Samples, Used and Repossessed Pianos.
Our factory in Chicago is urging us to take more new stock so here is
your chance to secure the Piano Bargain of a lifetime. Hurry!

SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO — \$88

No Money Down!
Upright Pianos

Pianos taken in trade
and carefully tuned and
polished. Full-size key-
board; beautiful tone.
Special price — — — **\$47**

Start Payments in May
St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
1101 OLIVE ST.

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DRIVER TRACED,
ADMITS HITTING
BOY AND GOING ON

John E. Ryan, Printer, Re-
leased in \$1500 Bond in
Death of 15-Year-Old
Manuel Rossman.

A systematic police search for a
new blue Ford coupe, off which a
door handle had been knocked, led
to the arrest last night of the driver
who failed to stop after his auto-
mobile struck and fatally injured
15-year-old Manuel Rossman in the
3800 block of Page boulevard on
the afternoon of April 14. The boy
died the following day at City Hospi-
tal of skull and internal injuries.
The driver was John E. Ryan, 40
years old, 1231 Hamilton ave-
nue, a printer employed by the
Post-Dispatch for the last 17 years.
In a six-page statement to police
and a representative of the Circuit
Attorney, which he signed, Ryan
explained that he was "too scared"
to notify authorities after the acci-
dent. He said he was driving east
on Page boulevard at 20 to 25 miles
an hour and saw the boy crossing
the street from the north near the
center of the 3800 block.

Admits Driving On.

"He was walking fast, and I
thought he would stop," Ryan stated.
"He hit the door handle on the
left side. I continued on down
town, and later discovered that the
door handle was missing, and that
there was a small dent in the fender.
I read newspaper accounts of the
accident, and I took the car to the
Hodiamont Garage that night to have it repaired."

Ryan, who is unmarried, told po-
lice he had been "unable to sleep
since the boy died." He purchased
the car a month ago, trading in an
old machine, and had taken the
coupe out only once since the acci-

Auto Found in Garage.

Yesterday afternoon Detective
Lieut. Robert Antram, with four
other officers of the automobile
theft bureau, stopped at the Hodia-
mont Garage, 1255 Hodiamont ave-
nue, and later discovered that the
Ford coupe, Fred Farrar, the gar-
age man, told the officers that
Ryan kept the machine there. On
the night of April 14 Ryan drove
in with the left door handle miss-
ing and a dent in the fender and
explained that he had been in "a
little accident." A new handle was
installed and the dent was rolled
out next day at Ryan's direction,
Farrar said. The car had been out
of the garage only once since that
time, last Monday night. The de-
tectives obtained Ryan's address
from the garage records, and
waited at his home until he re-
turned from work.

Manuel Rossman was the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossman,
4226W Evans avenue.

DRIVER HELD
250 AT WASHINGTON U.
IN PEACE PARADE

No 'Strike,' but Pastor Ad-
dresses Demonstrators Out-
side Brookings Hall.

More than 250 men and women,
students at Washington University,
participated in an anti-war demon-
stration yesterday which included
an automobile parade through the
western part of the city and a
speech against war on the steps of
Brookings Hall on the campus by
the Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor
of Webster Groves Congregational
Church.

The demonstration coincided
with similar protests held at other
colleges throughout the country,
although the Washington students
did not participate in any "strike,"
as was done at some colleges.

The parade and meeting were
sponsored by the campus Peace
Committee, which is made up of
representatives of the following
student organizations: Student
Council, Men's Council, Women's
Council, American Student Union,
the Y. M. C. A., the Student
League of Women Voters, the men's
honorary society, ODK, and the
women's honorary society, Mortar
Board. Only the campus Liberty
League did not participate.

The parade, with automobiles
decorated in red, white and blue
bunting and bearing placards and
cartoons against war, started at
the campus, went north on Skinner
boulevard to Delmar boulevard,
east on Delmar to Theresa avenue,
south on Theresa to Lindell bou-
levard, and west on Lindell to the
campus. With but few people on
the streets it drew little attention
and caused no disturbances. At one
point a car drove by carrying some
students in R. O. T. C. uniforms
who shouted good-naturedly: "We
want war."

The parade was headed by a car
bearing Robert Silber, newly-elected
president of the student body.
The car, a model T Ford, was a
striped black and white, to sym-
bolize a jail, and bore a placard

which said: "We'll go to jail first."

Standing on a platform below the
main archway of the university, the
Rev. Mr. Gibson recalled to the
students some of his own experi-
ences in the World War and urged
them to "look upon war as an un-
mitigated evil and on peace as
something more than a vapid ideal."

"Don't give yourself and your life
away," he said, "for the lure of a
uniform or for the thought that a
kind of outward discipline will
bring inward satisfaction." He told
the students not to succumb to the
patriotism of the War Department
and that the "real patriots" were
men like Tolstoy, who wrote let-
ters to Russian soldiers urging
them to quit war, and the Japa-
nese Christian, Kagawa, who had
soldiers swear that they "were done
with war forever."

In balloting held on the campus
during the day by the student
League of Women Voters the stu-
dents overwhelmingly expressed
their opinion that the Federal Gov-
ernment should take over the mun-
itions industry, that a neutrality bill
should be adopted which would for-
bid credit and goods to belligerent
nations, and that R. O. T. C. train-
ing should be optional at all col-
leges.

They voted down, however, ques-
tions which called for the reduction
of the present arms budget and
which suggested that the Army and
Navy departments be consolidated
into a department of national de-
fense which would have no power
to fight beyond America's borders.

Wash. Moh. 27c
REFRIGERATOR
BELTS FOR ALL MAKES
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

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The Sale That Knows No Rival!

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

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ST. LOUIS DRIVER RELEASED

Put on Probation in Illinois; Manslaughter Charge Dropped.
By the Associated Press.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 23.—Glen Oden, truck driver, 3341 Union boulevard, St. Louis, yesterday was placed on probation after he had been sentenced to 90 days in the State penitentiary for reckless driving, on his plea of guilty.
Oden was indicted for manslaughter after a truck collision in which Harold Miller was killed. He was brought to trial today, but the charge was dropped when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

CHAPLAINS' PRESIDENT



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
The REV. A. A. McCALLUM.

CCC DUTY DISCUSSED BY ARMY CHAPLAINS

Col. Alva J. Brasted Outlines Program of Leadership at Camps.

Duties of chaplains attached to units of the Civilian Conservation Corps were discussed today by members of the Chaplain's Association of the United States Army, meeting for their eleventh annual convention in Hotel Statler. A review of troops at Jefferson Barracks at 4 o'clock this afternoon will conclude the two-day convention.

A proposal made at yesterday afternoon's session that the association endorse "all groups working subversively for the destruction of American ideals and forms of government," brought the criticism from the Rev. Alpha H. Kenna, pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church and a reserve chaplain, that it would be unwise to include the church in the category of "subversive influences." His remarks were cut short by the Rev. Ignatius Fealy of Woodland, Md., presiding, on the ground they exceeded the time limit for discussion.

When Dr. Kenna protested, following the meeting, the Rev. Mr. Fealy remarked, "How much did you pay to come to this convention?" alluding to the fact that Dr. Kenna, a St. Louisan, had not come, as many of the other delegates had, from a distant part of the country. The discussion which was broken off at the afternoon session was resumed with general consent after a public meeting of the convention delegates last night. Dr. Kenna told a Post-Dispatch reporter he made his argument prevail at that discussion.

Nearly half the 400 members of the association had registered at convention headquarters today. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., president of the chaplains' organization, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the attendance percentage was remarkable because of the fact that the delegates came from all parts of the country, at their own expense, "quite an item on a chaplain's salary."

"The purpose of the meeting is for renewal of fellowship and enthusiasm," he added. "What we all will gain in morale will be transmitted to the men in our charges." He explained that the members are chaplains of regular army, reserve or national guard units. His own charge is a reserve regiment.

Discussion on CCC Duties. The discussion of chaplains' activities in the Civilian Conservation Corps was led by Col. Alva J. Brasted, Chief of United States Army Chaplains. He outlined a program of leadership in education, social life and recreation, athletics and religion.

"The most effective agencies the chaplain has in his work of character building," Col. Brasted said, "are the personal relationships, sustaining right attitudes of friendliness, approachability, co-operation, charity, faith in men and God. He must also live a life worthy of emulation."

"The CCC chaplain (and chaplains in other army work) should be on the job seven days a week and should be willing to endure hardships like a good soldier. He should mingle with the boys in games, win the confidence and friendship of all of them," Col.

Brasted suggested encouraging worth-while hobbies and temperance among the campers.
Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, spoke on the work of the corps at a joint luncheon yesterday of the chaplains and the St. Louis Lions' Club. He addressed the conference again this morning during the conference led by Col. Brasted.
Capt. Edward S. Duff, Chief of Navy Chaplains, spoke yesterday at the first convention session.
"To be guardians of the men in the army and navy," he said, "is

to assume a trust that requires a stout heart and a generous supply of God's grace. In helping the man to maintain a spiritual balance in the new world of the service, we must warn him of the unbelief of the present day."
Three army chaplains were to speak at the final meeting in the theater at Jefferson Barracks this afternoon in a symposium. The Chaplain in the Field, St. Louis ministers and church members were invited to attend the review and parade of troops, the last event on the convention program.

Stamps Stolen From Priest.
By the Associated Press.
LITCHFIELD, Ill., April 23.—The Rev. Charles Oppenheim, pastor of the Catholic Church at Raymond, Ill., today reported the theft of 2000 stamps he valued at \$700 from a collection he has made over many years. The theft occurred last Thursday night while the priest was out of the city.

Killed in Crash Near Craig, Mo.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 23.—A man, tentatively identified by papers in his pocket as Hal O. Robinson, Las Vegas, Nev., was killed near Craig, Mo., shortly after 5

o'clock this morning when his automobile collided head on with a bread truck. The man is about 35 years old.

COMPLEXION TROUBLES

Your skin glands may be over-working your face pores.
Thousands who used to suffer from coarse skin, blackheads, whiteheads and large pores, now rave about a new beautifier that treats the skin with oxygen. The moment you apply DIOXOGEN CREAM to your skin, oxygen sinks deep into the mouths of the pores. There it breaks up the deposits that CAUSE blackheads.
On the pores at freed from disfiguring dirt, they can return to normal size and the skin resumes its natural clean appearance. It is soft and smooth to the touch.
Dioxogen Cream is the only cream in the world that can give your complexion nature's beautifier... OXYGEN. Millions of men have already been brought by joyful women who say it is just what they need. Famous-Barr, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, Ritz, Harb & Ritz, and other toilet goods shops supply Dioxogen Cream in 50c and \$1 jars. Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval appears on every jar.

No Money Down!
STEWART-WARNER
Electric REFRIGERATOR
LOOK INSIDE Before You BUY!
• Say-a-Slop
• Slide-a-Tray
• Tilt-a-Shelf
• Twin Cylinder Compressor
• 10 Models
\$124.50
EASY Washer
"No Money Down"
\$49.50
Turbulator Washer with balloon wringer. No belts or pulleys. Gears sealed in oil.
10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1936 PHILCO RADIO **\$17.95**
For Tube Police Calls
Buettner Furniture Co.
1007 Olive
SEVEN FLOORS OF FURNITURE

THREE FINE TRAINS TO NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Southwestern Limited
at 9:00 a. m.
The Knickerbocker
at 12:00 Noon
Missourian
at 6:00 p. m.
New Return Service
Leave New York . . . 8:00 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis . . . 6:10 p. m.
Other Westbound Trains
Missourian
Leave New York . . . 3:50 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis . . . 1:10 p. m.
Southwestern Limited
Leave New York . . . 6:00 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis . . . 4:00 p. m.
New York Central Travel Features:
Water Level Route Smoothness, Air-Conditioned Comfort — to Grand Central Terminal, in the Heart of New York City
For complete information consult Ticket Agent—Phone MAin 4288

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Saturday, April 25th
OPPORTUNITY DAY
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Store-Wide in Scope
One Day Only
STIX, BAER & FULLER

DYNAMITE IN EVERY PRICE!
BANG! FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE AT PARK'S
PARK'S ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG-STORES
711 Washington AVENUE Next to Loew's
2720 N. 14th St. Corner St. Louis Ave.
522 OLIVE Between 6th & 8th
5971 EASTON Next to Woodworth's
5003 GRAYOIS Corner Morganford
1604 SOUTH BROADWAY Next to Newberry's
6665 DELMAR Corner Syracuse
7360 Manchester Ave.—Next to Puckly Wigly

POND'S CREAMS COLD OR VANISHING—55c JARS **29c**
COLGATES TOOTH PASTE GIANT SIZE TUBE—REGULARLY 33c **24c**
PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES—50c VALUE **26c**
CITROCARBONATE BY UPJOHN 1.00 Size **57c** 4-Oz. Bottle
55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER **28c**
25c CARTER'S Little Liver PILLS **14c**
1.00 VALUE FACTOR'S FACE POWDER or LIPSTICK All Shades **11c**
33 1/3 OFF ON ALL EASTMAN FILMS Values Listed Here
Plain No. 116 Verichrome, 23c Plain No. 120 Verichrome, 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Giant Size **16c**
25c CITRATE of MAGNESIA No Deposit Required **10c**
50c OLIVE OIL 1.25 Value **59c**
50c RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Full Quart **59c**
50c SODIUM FLUORIDE Lb. Box **19c**
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA U. S. P. FULL PINT BOTTLE **15c**
50c RUBBING ALCOHOL Full Pint **6c**
COUPON REGULAR 25c POLISHING CLOTH Just the Thing for Spring Cleaning **3-YD. SQUARE 9c** WITH THIS COUPON
Flashlight Batteries, 2 for 7c
Fuses: 15, 20, 30 Amp. 2 for 5c
25c Fenamint Gum — 17c
Alka Seltzer Tab., 24c & 49c
40c Mustard Salve — 24c
40c Putnam Dyes — 19c
15c Freezone for corns — 17c
35c Aspergum; Dillard's 17c
25c Toilet Soap — 5 for 28c
Lux Toilet Soap — 10c
30c Bromo-Seltzer — 59c
Listerine: 14 oz. 1/2 lb. — 7c
Nestle's Bars; 3 1/2 lb. — 36c
10c Mum Deodorant Cr. — 21c
60c Mum Soap, can — 3c
Atlas Shoe Polish, can — 38c
60c Murine Eye Lotion — 34c
60c Dioxogen Cream — 34c
George Washington Tobacco Lb. **59c**
ALL 10c TOBACCOS 2 for 15c
George Washington Tobacco Lb. **59c**
FREE GLASS FOR HIGHBALLS 8-Oz. size! With each liquor purchase during this SALE!
ST. LOUIS' WHISKEY VALUE! 2 Years, 5 Months Old
PARK SQUARE Whiskey 1/2 PINT PINT **60c 1.19**
VICTORY Straight Whiskey 5 Months Old PINT **59c**
Good Quality SLOE GIN FIFTH **89c**
BANG! PRICES FALL! Blasting Through to New Price Levels!
FITCH'S SHAMPOO Best for Dandruff **36c**
50c TUBE IPANA **26c**
50c CAN DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER **27c**
25c PEECHIE-WHITE **14c**
1.25 VALUE PETROLAGAR Emulsion 16-Oz. Bottle **69c**
MODESS Sanitary Napkins BOX OF 12 **12c**
1.00 SIZE PYRO-SANA ANTISEPTIC CUT TO **59c**
34c CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN at PARK'S This Week!
50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Liquid or Tablets **29c**
COUPON REGULAR 50c RUBBER GLOVES ALL SIZES **10c** With This Coupon
Watch Our Windows for Deep Cut Prices on All Nationally Advertised Brands of Liquor!

More Dead in Philippines
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, April 23.—Seventy additional deaths due to the typhoon from the Province of Iloilo, from the Province of Negros Norte. Two previous reports lost. The provincial governor said seven persons perished Wednesday off the coast of Iloilo when a boat capsized.
Work done in one hour
Any damage repaired, including broken and All work guaranteed!
Main Floor—Seventh Street Entrance
FAMOUS-BARR
Operated by the May Dept. Stores
Get a mild Rye Highball—without paying a premium price. Order one used Mount Vernon STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
Bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision, 47% years old — full 100 proof
A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKY
The A. M. S. Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Baltimore, Md.
CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY Removed
To instantly relieve pain, stop shoe pressure and quickly safely loosen and remove corn callouses — use New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing healing, cushioning pads prevent sore blisters. Fresh color, waterproof. At all drug, shoe and department stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
KILL THEM TODAY
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PAS
IS GUARANTEED TO KILL COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS, RATS AND used by millions during the past 50 years. — LARGE BOXES Ready for use. Ask Your Dealer. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.
GENUINE VACUUM
3 STORES OPEN
AMEI
708-12 FRANKLIN 11 OL

lock this morning when his auto-
mobile collided head on with
a truck. The man is about 35
years old.

STORAGE
CAREFUL DEPENDABLE SERVICE
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
201 DELMAR FOREST 0922

RYE
STORES

6665 DELMAR
7360 Manchester
Ave.—Next to
Plymouth

60c
SAL
HEPATICA
EFFERVESCENT
SALTS
33c

1.25
ITALIAN
BALM
Lotion With
Dispenser Set
43c

35c
GEM
or
EVER-READY
RAZOR BLADES
Package of 5's

4c
18c
J and J
Talcum
Pdr.
14c

1.00 SIZE
PYRO-SAMA
ANTISEPTIC
CUT TO
59c

60c
CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
at PARK'S This Week!

50c
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Liquid or
Tablets
29c

COUPON
REGULAR 50c
RUBBER
GLOVES
ALL SIZES
With
This
coupon
10c

More Dead in Philippine Storm.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, April 23.—Seven additional deaths due to the typhoon north of Manila were reported today from the Province of Camarines Norte. Two previously were reported lost. The provincial governor said seven persons perished Wednesday off the coast of San Jose when a boat capsized.

nosiera repair
10c
5c
Work done in one hour!
Any damage repaired, including broken snags!
All work guaranteed!

Main Floor—Near
Seventh Street Entrance
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Get a mild Rye
Highball—without
paying a premium
price. Order one with
Mount Vernon
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

CORNS
QUICKLY SAFELY
Removed
To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or calluses—use New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. Fresh color—waterproof. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
KILL THEM TODAY!
STEARNS' ELECTRIC
PASTE
IS GUARANTEED TO KILL
COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS, RATS AND MICE
Killed by millions during the past 58 years.
TUBES 35c. LARGE BOXES \$1.00
Ready for use. Ask Your Dealer.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS!

VACUUM SWEEPER
"EUREKA"
A GENUINE
"EUREKA"
FOR FRIDAY ONLY!!
Rebuilt to look and act like a brand new sweeper. Guaranteed for one year.

ON SALE
AT ALL 3
AMERICAN
STORES
95c DOWN
50c WEEK
ONE TO A
CUSTOMER
NONE
SOLD FOR CASH
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.
AMERICAN
708-12 FRANKLIN
1114-16 OLIVE ST.
3301 MERAMEC

TOWNSEND AID GOT
\$77,000 OUT OF PLAN

R. E. Clements Tells House
Committee Founder Re-
ceived \$52,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Testimony that approximately \$13,000 had been received by Dr. F. E. Townsend and R. E. Clements jointly from Townsend Old Age Pension movement sources was given today to the House Investigating Committee by Clements, co-founder and resigned national secretary. He testified he had received in salary and dividends up to April 1, 1935, about \$77,800. He added Dr. Townsend had received about the same amount and shared the profits and dividends. Clements later amended this statement, however, to explain that Dr. Townsend's total had been reduced by the \$25,000 paid Clements in taking over his share in the Townsend weekly when Clements resigned April 1. This made total receipts to both approximately \$130,000.

Amounts by Years.
The witness testified he received \$1915 in 1934, \$21,375 in 1935 and \$54,500 in 1936 to make the \$77,800 total. Of this sum, Clements said, only \$9900 represented his salary. He added \$50,000 was the amount received for his share in the Townsend Weekly, plus \$7500 in previous dividends. The rest was largely for expenses.

Clements said his 1935 salary was \$5200. Expenses while on the road, he added, were about \$4800 and expenses in Washington about \$3000, including rent, servants, supplies, laundry and incidentals. He said he received a salary of \$100 a week for the first few weeks of this year and then was raised to \$250 a week. His expenses in 1936 up to the time of his resignation, Clements said, were comparatively small. Says He Saw Long About Plan. While Clements told the committee yesterday he conferred with Long shortly before the Louisiana Senator's death, he denied consolidation of the two movements was discussed.

Clements said yesterday his meeting with Long was arranged by Mrs. Mary Swanson, a newspaper correspondent who "thought there might be a common ground" between Long's organization and the Townsend movement, and that he was interested primarily because of opportunity to "meet a spectacular figure." He added: "I had a very interesting 30 minutes or so with Senator Long but he did not agree with the Townsend plan any more than I did with his share-the-wealth movement." Clements said Earl J. Christianberry, secretary to Long, was on the Townsend organization pay-roll at \$150 a week for a time after the Senator's death but resigned when Mrs. Huey Long was appointed to the Senate. "I felt he would be valuable to the Townsend organization here in Washington, particularly during this session of Congress," said Clements.

\$84,000 Award Cut to \$34,000.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—The State Supreme Court, Division No. 1, held today that a judgment of \$84,000 awarded Adolf Schoeppe, an electrician, against the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis for personal injuries was excessive by \$50,000, and affirmed the St. Louis Circuit Court's judgment for \$34,000. The opinion was written by Judge Ernest S. Gantt.

English Girl to Wed Son of Man
Whose Murder Started World War



MISS MARIA THERESA WOOD, PRINCE ERNST VON HOHENBERG
SHE is the daughter of a former military attaché at the British Embassy in Vienna. He is the second son of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who was assassinated at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914. The wedding will take place shortly in Vienna.

EDWARDSVILLE SCHOOL
WALKOUT CONTINUES

150 With Banners Try to In-
duce 550 Others to Join in
Strike.

The strike of 150 Edwardsville High School students in protest against the anticipated dismissal of Steve Kole, their athletic coach, continued today. Carrying signs and banners, they congregated at a street corner a block from the school and tried to get the remaining 550 pupils in the school to join their cause. Although W. W. Krumsiek, principal of the school, denied that the strikers had made any new converts, there were about 185 pupils in the group of strikers at the parade down to the business district after school had begun. There the group disbanded and most of the strikers went home. They were to meet again this afternoon. Junior Soehle, the leader of the strike, who is in his fifth year of high school, said the strikers would continue to remain away from classes and that they would hold another meeting with Thomas Williamson, attorney and former president of the Board of Education. Williamson, a sports enthusiast, has promised to represent the strikers in their plea to the Board of Education for the retention of Kole.

Start of Strike.
The strike began yesterday afternoon, when it became known the school that the Board of Education, in a special meeting Tuesday night, had decided not to reappoint Kole at its regular meeting on May 1. Kole has been coach of football, basketball and track at the school for the past three years, and has produced some of the best teams in the school's history. Agitation against Kole has come about as a result of the recommendation of the Illinois High School Athletic Association and the High School Visitor of the University of Illinois that emphasis on athletics and music at Edwardsville High School should be reduced. Frederick E. Springer, president of the Board of Education, said the board members made a trip to Champaign last week at which these recommendations were made. Springer said that the high school had been placed on the "suspended action" list of the North Central Association and that the school was in danger of being dropped from the association. This would mean that the school would not be recognized by the majority of the colleges in the Middle West. Controversy in 1934. Kole was the center of another controversy two years ago when Edwardsville High School was dropped from the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference, a league of 12 high schools in Madison and St. Clair counties. It was charged at that time that Kole had persuaded a family to move from DuQuoin to Edwardsville so that the two sons in the family, who were star athletes, could play on the Edwardsville teams. Some of the students joined the strike because they learned that Mrs. W. C. Varner, wife of the musical director, would also be dropped. Mrs. Varner helps her husband with the musical instruction. Springer said that she would

not be re-employed next year and that the size of the school band would be reduced.

The striking students paraded through the Edwardsville streets yesterday afternoon carrying signs which said: "We want Steve Kole," "We Want the Band as It Was," "Last night they gathered in the City Park and listened to speeches by some of their number from the bandstand. Tonight a delegation of the strikers will attend the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the school."

50 Entries in Horse Parade.
More than 50 entries have been received for the horse parade which will be held by the Humane Society of Missouri Saturday afternoon as the final observance in the city of "Be Kind to Animals Week." Eric H. Hansen, managing director of the society, said entries could be made up until 2 p. m. Saturday, when the parade starts at Grand and West Pine boulevards.

RETURN
ENGAGEMENT
The popular Bob Burns is once more greeting his friends in the Kings-Way Tavern Grill, where he sings nightly, with Herme Zinner at the piano.
HOTEL
KINGS-WAY
(Under Schimmel
Direction)
TAVERN GRILL
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

\$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO \$13.50
Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Fridays and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.
Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
\$23.70
Detroit and return, leave on all trains Friday and Saturday and on Sunday mornings. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.

Other low cost round trip and one-way fares. Ask for details.
Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone CH. 4700.
WABASH

Saturday April 25th
OPPORTUNITY
DAY
The Sale That
Knows No Rival!
Store-Wide in Scope
One Day Only
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Amazing!!!!
Ice Cubes in 5 minutes!
No dried out Foods!
No repair bills! Better
Refrigeration for 1/2 the cost!
VITALAIRE
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator!
10 DAYS
Free
TRIAL
Talk to the Ice Service Man
with this Emblem
... or call Jefferson 5853
ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

100% LUSTRE-OIL PERMANENT
only 2 DAYS
OUR REGULAR \$4.00 VALUE
We Offer This 100% Oil Wave
Never Before Offered in St. Louis
It's Positively Self Setting
GROUQUINOLE
SPIRAL OR
COMBINATION
Complete with double
shampoo; set with
beautiful, deep waves
and many gorgeous
ringlet ends. Complete
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
SMALL CHARGE FOR HAIR CUT
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST CAG089
SPOILS FAMOUS HARR LONKIN!
Open Evenings
Gray Hair Our Specialty

PAINTS-UP CLEAN-UP
3 MORE DAYS OF OUR APRIL SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY... AT ALL STORES
Don't use "cheap" paint—it really doesn't pay. When you use **MASTERCRAFT** you are using the finest... Every gallon is fully guaranteed. We care you the middleman's profit and pass this saving on to you. Compare **MASTERCRAFT** quality and take advantage of these exceptionally low prices.

BROOMS
Good Quality
6-Sewed Broom
29c
\$1.25
Curtain
Stretcher
99c
WASH BOILER
Full size,
with copper
bottom.
\$1.59
ABSORENE
3 Cans **25c**
SCREEN PAINT
Gloss Black
Paint for
Screen Wire—
Screen Wire—
29c
GREEN SASH PAINT
Non-Fading
Green, Ground in
Spar Varnish—
Quart
85c
PORCH AND DECK PAINT
Hard Finish;
Won't Scratch
or Mar—
Quart
79c
NAPHTHA
For Cleaning
Purposes, in Your
Own Red Can.
Gallon
27c
KALSOMINE
Choice of
All Colors;
5-Pound
Package
39c
10-Quart
Aluminum
Waterless
Cookers
\$1.99
PATCHING PLASTER
Non-shrinking;
2 1/2-lb. package.
19c

MASTERCRAFT
100% PURE
HOUSE PAINT
House Paint that
is really paint.
100% Lead, Zinc
and Oil. Pure and
fine as can be
made, to give you
a paint that not
only protects for
more years, but
always looks at-
tractive. It covers
well and covers
more.
5-Gal. Lots—\$2.59 Gal.
\$2.69
2 GAL.
STEPLADDERS
Each reinforced with
steel rod.
5-ft. 6-ft.
88c 98c
Dust or Oil Mops
Choice of Oil
or Chemical
Treated
29c
STAIR TREADS
Brown Rubber, with Kyalite
6 for 59c

GARAGE & FENCE PAINT
A Popular Priced Paint of
Proven Quality for
Garages, Fences, etc.
Gal. **\$1.55**
\$2.75 Kitchen **\$2.25 Leader Gloss**
PAINT PAINT
Glossy
Enamel
Like Wash-
able Finish,
Easily
Applied
and
Easy to
Wash
A Pure
Linseed
Oil Paint
For All
Interior
Use. A
Washable,
Glossy
Finish.
Gal. **\$1.89**
1/2 gallon — **99c**
25c Drano
or Sani-
Flush
19c
\$1.25 MOPPING
BUCKET
Large 14-
Quart Size
With Wring-
er.
99c
12-Qt. Galvanized
PAIL
Leakproof
19c
Varnish Stain
Choice of
Colors. Quart
67c

4-HOUR ENAMELS
\$1.25 Quality Enamel
Qt. 95c Pt. 59c
For any surface, metal or wood. This quick
dry Enamel is a favorite with many thou-
sands of our customers. One coat covers
without brush marks.
Full Value Enamel
A durable finish for inside use
last to waterproof, quick drying.
in white and colors; quart — **69c**

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
\$6.98
Sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6. Limited quantities of recently dis-
continued patterns, values formerly to \$8.95.
CRESCENT RUGS
\$4.99
Former values to \$7.49; sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6,
in colors of recently discontinued patterns.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
By the yard, 6-ft. wide,
former 35c quality, in a
limited number patterns.
44c 1/2.
CRESCENT YARD GOODS
Former 45c quality, 6-ft.
wide, in a limited num-
ber of patterns.
34c 1/2.

WALLPAPER—The newest designs in Wallpaper at lowest prices, with or without borders.
Have your paper hanger show you our books or see them at any of our stores.
OZARK PAINT STORES
You'll Find an OZARK PAINT STORE in Your Neighborhood—We Deliver
3101 N. Grand Blvd. 8245 North Broadway
Cottfax 7810 Evergreen 5565
2718 North 14th St. 2928 N. Union Blvd.
Central 0529 Evergreen 5560
4001 W. Florissant 3549 Arsenal St.
Cottfax 6636 Laclede 5633
5214-16 Gravois Ave. 2924-26 S. Broadway
Laclede 5481 Laclede 8200-8201
4830 Delmar Blvd. 4830 Delmar Blvd.
Forest 7318 Forest 7318
3310 Marquette Rd. 1487 Holladay Ave.
Riverside 3886 Mulberry 0800
115 Lemay Ferry Rd. 7328 Manchester Ave.
Riverside 5570 Hilland 7703

Garden Tools
Garden Spades — 79c
Shovels — 85c
Garden Hoe, 7-inch — 59c
Garden Hoe, 14-inch — 59c
Pruning Shears — 55c
Sickles — 89c
Garden Trivels — 19c
Grass Snips — 49c

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



**SUCH TREMENDOUS
BARGAINS**
In TRORLIGHT-DUNCKER'S STORE
WIDE

**REMOVAL
SALE**
60%
ACTUAL
REDUCTIONS
NOW UP TO
AND MORE

Such drastic reductions are prompting thrifty shoppers to buy now for the future. Included in this Removal Sale is not only our high-grade stock of Furniture... Rugs... Draperies... Lamps... etc., but also new merchandise just received at unbelievable low prices. Act now and Save!

A FEW of the AMAZING VALUES!

	WAS	NOW
BENCH		
—Walnut	\$18.00	\$ 7.95
BOOKCASE		
—Mahogany	\$50.00	19.75
FOOT		
STOOLS	\$6.00	1.95
DAVENPORT TABLE		
—Mahogany	\$100.00	9.75
CONSOLE TABLE		
—Walnut	\$100.00	34.50
MODERNE		
MIRROR	\$25.00	8.95
CONSOLE TABLE		
—Decorated	\$60.00	22.50
ORIGINAL		
OIL PAINTING	\$100.00	18.75
ARMCHAIR		
—Oak	\$85.00	29.75
COFFEE TABLE		
—Tile-Top	\$8.50	3.95
BOOK-END TABLE		
—Mahogany	\$20.00	7.95
COFFEE TABLE		
—Moderne	\$5.00	1.95
LARGE CONSOLE MIRROR		
—3 Panel	\$50.00	17.50
TABLE		
—Mahogany	\$30.00	13.95
DESK		
—Mahogany	\$50.00	22.50
OVAL TABLE		
—1 Large	\$45.00	17.95
MIRROR		
—Metal Frame	\$40.00	13.95
SIDE CHAIR		
—Upholstered Seat	\$30.00	12.75
BOOK RACK		
—Walnut	\$16.75	6.95
MIRROR		
—Hand Decorated Walnut	\$50.00	13.95
DESK CHAIR		
—French	\$60.00	18.75
ORIGINAL		
OIL PAINTING	\$35.00	4.95
SOFA		
—Blue or Green	\$125.00	49.75
ROCKER		
—Cane Wing	\$15.00	6.95
LOUNGE CHAIR		
—In Rust	\$35.00	16.85
LIVING-ROOM SUITE		
—2-Pc. Spanish	\$275.00	119.75
LIVING-ROOM SUITE		
—2-Pc.	\$150.00	69.75
HIGH-CHAIR		
—Green Decorated	\$9.00	3.75
BUFFET		
—Walnut	\$45.00	16.75
DRESSING TABLE		
—Mahogany	\$25.00	9.75

EASY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS
Small Carrying Charge UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
on Deferred Payments
TRORLIGHT-DUNCKER
LOCUST AT TWELFTH

ALEXANDRA CARLISLE, ACTRESS, FOUND DEAD

Body Discovered in New York
Hotel Room; Autopsy
to Be Held.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—Alexandra Carlisle, once a noted actress, was found dead in her hotel room yesterday.

Detective Fred Russell reported she apparently had committed suicide by taking poison. Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond B. Miles thought her death was due to natural causes, probably heart disease. An autopsy was ordered. The body was found after a chambermaid reported she was unable to enter the room. It was lying face up on the threshold of the bathroom, clothed in negligee.

On a table police found a bottle of grape juice. Dr. Miles said there were traces of grape juice on Miss Carlisle's lips, but no burns such as a poison might have left. Miss Carlisle registered at the hotel March 5 and paid her bills promptly, the management said. She was born in London in 1886 and had been married three times. After her debut in 1903 she appeared on the English stage, came to this country in 1913 and played in many successes until 1922. When she was married to J. Elliott Jenkins, Chicago inventor and radio engineer, she withdrew from the stage for 10 years except to play "The Tragedy of Nan" in Chicago in 1926. Six years later she returned to the stage in "A Criminal at Large" in New York and won a gold medal from the Academy of Arts and Letters for her performance.

During an estrangement from her husband he shot and killed himself in Chicago on June 9, 1934.

Miss Carlisle was a delegate from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention in 1920 and seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for Vice-President. She spoke during the campaign for the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

TWO CONDEMNED MEN APPEAL TO CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT

Convicts Sentenced to Hang Tomorrow for Kidnaping of Prison Officials Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23.—State Supreme Court action was sought today to save Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy from hanging tomorrow for the kidnaping of several prison officials more than a year ago in a San Quentin prison break.

The Supreme Court was asked to consider evidence the two were convicted improperly as they were not in court when the jury received its instructions. The court previously had held the record did not show Mackay and Kristy were absent when the instructions were given.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam granted the two a 60-day reprieve when the British Foreign office intervened in behalf of Mackay, a British subject. A subsequent appeal to the United States Supreme Court was unsuccessful.

New German Envoy in Paris.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—Count Johannes von Welck, new German Ambassador to France, formally took over his duties at the Embassy today. Former German Ambassador to Madrid, he succeeds the late Dr. Roland Koester.

WALL PAPER

Friday Only!

2 for the 1
Price of 1

A Timely Offering That
Will Enable You to Re-
decorate Your Home at
Truly Unusual Savings!

Regularly 12c

2 Rolls for 12c

Regularly 20c

2 Rolls for 20c

Regularly 30c

2 Rolls for 30c

Choose from a wide
selection of new designs
and colorings... suitable
for every room! All are
sunfast... some are em-
bossed and many are
waterproof.

Reliable Paper Hangers
Furnished if You Wish
Basement Economy Store

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FRIDAY IS
COFFEE DAY



Extraordinary Value-
Treat for Coffee Lovers!

7 POUNDS F.&B. COFFEE



Carefully Selected, Bourbon Santos
Grade... Noted for its Temptingly
Fragrant Aroma and Zestful Taste!
Whole Bean! Dripolater! Steel Cut!

The satisfying goodness of F. & B. Coffee has made it a prime favorite with thousands of discriminating St. Louisans! And justly so! For F. & B. Coffee is grown on the sheltered hills of Brazil... it's carefully graded... and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing flavor! Drink a cup or two... compare its excellent taste... and you'll readily see why F. & B. Coffee is truly exceptional at this low price.

Special 3 1/2-Pound
Package

55c

To accommodate those
who are unable to con-
sume 7 pounds a month...
we offer this con-
venient package.
Basement Economy Store



MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE

Beginning Friday! An Extraordinary Clearance Offering of Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments Featured at Spectacular Reductions. No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted on "Month-End" Reduction Sale Items!



MISSSES' SPRING SUITS

Just 75 Offered!

\$3.99

Swagger or tailored style
Suits... in sizes 14 to 20
only.
Basement Economy Store



WOMEN'S TUB FROCKS

Regularly \$1.59!

79c

256 attractive color-
fast Dresses... in
broken sizes.
Basement Economy Store



SMART SPRING DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values!

\$3

200 of them for women
and misses... in sizes
14 to 44.
Basement Economy Store



JR. MISSES' SPRING FROCKS

\$3.95 Values!

\$1.89

Light or dark acetate
crepe Frocks... 35 in
the group.
Basement Economy Store

600 Yds.—10c to 19c Wash Goods, Odd Lots, yard	7 1/2c
200 Yds.—69c Bleached Seamless Sheet, 1 1/4 yard	39c
54—\$1.59 Rubberized Shower Curtains	75c
142—Seconds of 72x90 or 63x90 In. Sheets, 95c grade	69c
640 Yards—19c to 25c Batiste and Dimity Remnants, yard	15c
200—Children's 59c Sleeveless Playsuits, sizes 2 to 7	33c
215—Children's Sweaters, soiled 98c to \$1.29 grades	79c
50—Children's \$3.98 Navy Regulation Coat Sets	\$2.94
987—Women's Rayon Undies, Seconds of 29c to 35c Grades	19c
812 Pcs.—Boys' 19c Knicker Socks, light shades	7 1/2c
773—Men's Shorts or Shirts, Seconds of 25c and 29c Grades	19c
1011 Pcs.—Children's Anklets, Seconds, 15c to 29c Grades	10c
897 Pcs.—Women's Silk Hose, Lisle Reinforced, seconds	23c
96—Boys' \$1.95 Cowboy Suits, Sizes 10 to 14 Only	88c
41—Little Fellows' Wool Topcoats, Soiled... \$2.95 Grade	\$1.88
174—Men's Soiled Suits, \$4.55 Grade	\$2.97
92—Men's Soiled All-Wool Suits, 15 and 17.50 Grades	\$10
1235 Yds.—Remnants of 49c to 69c Silks or Acetates, Yard	29c
1100 Yds.—Remnants of Acetates or Rayon Crepes, Yard	35c
160—Girls' Muscadine Wash Dresses, 98c Grade, 8 to 14	62c
59—Girls' \$9.95 Swagger or Belted Coats, 7 to 16	\$6.49
350 Pcs.—\$1.25 Marquisette Curtains, Set or Pair	89c
750 Yds.—59c English Warp Prints, 50-In. Loom Width	39c
1200 Yds.—29c Highly Glazed Colorful Chintz Remnants	16c
1000 Yds.—19c to 29c Marquisette Curtains, Yard	16c
750 Yds.—Reversible Rayon and Cotton Damask Remnants, Yd.	29c
75—\$5 and \$5.95 Larger Size Dresses, Sizes 46 to 52	\$3.00
40—\$17.50 and \$19.50 Smart Frocks, Sizes 46 to 52	\$10
50—\$15 and \$16.50 Late Spring Frocks, Sizes 46 to 52	\$9.00
60—\$1.49 Glass and Pottery Base Table Lamps With Shades	79c
100—Lamp Shades, Soiled \$1.29 to \$1.79 Kinds	59c
20—\$4.95 to \$6.95 Sample Reflector or Bridge Lamps	Less 1/2
100—\$1.49 Heavily Padded Footstools, Tapestry Covered	69c
20—\$10.95 to \$14.95 Odd Wood Beds in Panel Styles	\$5.69
100—\$1.39 Unfinished End or Coffee Tables, knocked down	79c
50—\$4.95 Cabinet-Type Smokers in Walnut Finish	\$1.94
1—\$89.50 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut Veneer	\$63.50
15—\$6.95 to \$9.95 Floor Sample Pull-Up Chairs	Less 1/2
300 Sq. Yds.—\$1.69 to \$2.49 Grade Inlaid Flooring, Sq. Yd.	84c
250 Chenille Rugs, Soiled \$1.19 to \$3.59 Grades	Less 1/2
8—\$21.95 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-Foot Size	\$16
12—7.6x9-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, Slight Seconds	\$24
160 Yds.—\$1.69 to \$1.98 22-In. Carpeting, Yard	94c
14—4.6x6-Ft. Wilton Pieces, \$7.95 Grade, Special	\$4.44
280—Soiled \$2.95 to \$3.95 Grade Corsettes or Girdles	\$1.69
350—\$1 to \$1.25 Grade Soiled Step-In Girdles	50c
225—Corsettes of Peach Broche, Soiled \$1.98 Grade	\$1.29
285—88c and 98c Silk Undies for Women, Small Sizes	44c
93—Women's \$1.95 Discontinued "White-Swan" Uniforms	\$1.33
151—Silk or Satin Negligees or Robes, Soiled	Less 1/2
173—Women's 59c Vat-Dyed Hooverettes, Small Sizes	47c
342—Women's Slip-On Sweaters, Slightly Soiled	44c
297—\$1.18 to \$1.69 Silk Crepe or Satin Slips	66c
210—Misses' 88c to \$1 Playsuits or Shorts, Odd Lots	47c
143—Women's Sheer Frocks or Pique Coats, Muscadine	77c
418 Pcs.—Children's Oxfords or Straps, shopworn	59c
194 Pcs.—Boys' \$2 to \$3 Leather Sole Oxfords	\$1.49
210 Pcs.—Men's Slippers, slightly shopworn	69c
325 Pcs.—Women's and Girls' Sample Spring Oxfords	\$1.69
374 Pcs.—Women's \$3.45 Sports or Novelty Footwear	\$2.44
430 Pcs.—Women's 59c to 98c Boudoir Slippers	49c
200—Women's \$1.28 Rainproof Umbrellas, 10-Rib Frames	39c
500—Women's 69c Black Handbags, specially priced	25c
345—Boys' 59c Drop-Seat Style Sleepers, Short Sleeves	19c
75—Men's \$1.48 Terry Cloth Coat Sweaters for Sports	85c
283—Men's Soiled, Collar-Attached Shirts, 59c Grade	39c
300—Men's \$1.19 to \$1.25 "Famo" Work Shirts	87c
585—Boys' and Men's 59c Sleeveless Sweaters	33c
600—Men's Neckband and Collar-Attached Shirts, soiled	68c

Fruit-of-the- Loom Slips

69c to 79c Values

55c

Women's broad-
cloth Slips... dis-
continued styles.
342 of them. Broken
sizes.
Basement Economy Store

3-Piece Bed- room Suites

\$49.50 Value!

\$32.50

4 Suites including
bed, dresser and
chest. Walnut fin-
ish.
Basement
Economy Store

9-Pc. Dining- room Suites

\$98.50 Value!

\$69.50

Three only! Buf-
fet, china, table and
6 chairs. Walnut
veneer.
Basement
Economy Store

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$35 to \$45 Grades!

\$27

10 only! Seconds
of attractive Rugs
in many patterns.
Basement Economy Store

300 Smart Spring Hats

Regularly 98c!

44c

Felts and straws
in black, brown,
navy and a few pas-
tel shades.
Basement Economy Store

PART TWO

DETROIT ANDREWS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX FIRST FR

By J. Roy Stock

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Two straight defeats at the hands of the Browns caused Mickey Cochrane to return behind the plate for the Tigers this afternoon. Faced to the lead-off position in batting order, with Cochrane Rogell dropping to seven down to eighth place.

Before the game, President Harbridge of the American presented life-time major passes to Manager Rogers, by Jim Bottomley and Cooley O'Leary "for long and tedious service."

About 1000 persons attended.

Johnston and Summers umpires.

FIRST INNING—TIGERS

threw out Fox. Cochrane

to left. Gehring singled

ter. Cochrane stopping at

Greenberg singled to left.

Cochrane, Gehring stop

second. Simmons singled

scoring Gehring and, wh

ters fumbled the ball, Gre

second. Goslin walked.

filed to Bell. Owen singled

Lary, scoring Simmons and

Goslin to third. Meola repla

draws on the mound for the

Auker's pop fly fell in front

ters for a single. Goslin

Owen taking third. Box po

Cliff. FIVE RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary was call

on strikes. West filed to

Solters fouled to Greenber

SECOND—TIGERS—C

singled to left center. Ge

walked. Green doubled to

scoring Cochrane and Gre

Simmons filed deep to Bell,

berg moving to third. Gos

gled to left, scoring Gre

Rogell fouled to Cliff. Owen

Cochrane, Lary to Carey. T

RUNS.

BROWNS—Rogell threw o

tomley. Bell grounded to

berg. Auker covering first,

fouled to Cochrane.

THIRD—TIGERS—A

walked. Fox hit into a doubl

Lary to Carey to Bottomley.

Rary grounded to Bottomley

berg grounded to Bottomley

BROWNS—Rogell threw o

rey. Auker threw out Hi

Meola doubled to left for

hit off Auker. Lary struck

FOURTH—TIGERS—Ge

singled to right. Greenber

to center. Gehring singl

mons hit to Meola and Gre

was retired. Meola

CO'S
STORE



COFFEE
MILK-MADE

nts Featured at
ion Sale Items!

Fruit-of-the-
Loom Slips
69c to 79c Values
55c
Women's broad-
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342 of them. Broken
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Basement Economy Store

3-Piece Bed-
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4 Suites including
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9x12 Seamless
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\$27
10 only! Seconds
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300 Smart
Spring Mats
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Felts and straws
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tel shades.
Basement Economy Store

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

DETROIT 9, BROWNS 0 (6 Innings); CINCINNATI 8, CARDINALS 6

ANDREWS IS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX IN FIRST FRAME

By J. Roy Stockton
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23.—Two straight defeats at the hands of the Browns caused Manager Mickey Cochrane to return to duty behind the plate for the Detroit Tigers this afternoon. Fox moved to the lead-off position in the batting order, with Cochrane second, Rogell dropping to seventh and Owen to eighth place.
Ivy Andrews started on the mound for the Browns but was knocked out of the box in the opening inning and was replaced by Mike Meola.
Elden Auker was Cochrane's mound selection.
Before the game, President Will Harridge of the American League presented life-time major league passes to Manager Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley and Coach Charley O'Leary "for long and meritorious service."
About 1000 persons attended.
Johnston and Summers were the umpires.
FIRST INNING—TIGERS—Cliff threw out Fox. Cochrane singled to left, Gehring singled to center, Cochrane stopping at second. Greenberg singled to left, scoring Cochrane. Gehring stopping at second. Simmons singled to left, scoring Gehring and, when Solters fumbled the ball, Greenberg also scored, and Simmons reached second. Goslin walked. Rogell flied to Bell. Owen singled past Lary, scoring Simmons and sending Goslin to third. Meola replaced Andrews on the mound for the Browns. Auker's pop fly fell in front of Solters for a single, Goslin scoring. Owen taking third. Box popped to Cliff. **FIVE RUNS.**
BROWNS—Lary was called out on strikes. West flied to Goslin. Solters fouled to Greenberg.
SECOND—TIGERS—Cochrane singled to left center. Gehring walked. Green doubled to center, scoring Cochrane and Gehring. Simmons flied deep to Bell. Greenberg moving to third. Goslin singled to left, scoring Greenberg. Rogell flied to Cliff. Owen forced Cochrane, Lary to Carey. **THREE RUNS.**
BROWNS—Rogell threw out Bottomley. Bell grounded to Greenberg. Auker covering first. Cliff fouled to Cochrane.
THIRD—TIGERS—Auker walked. Fox hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Bottomley. Cochrane grounded to Bottomley.
BROWNS—Rogell threw out Carey. Auker threw to Lary. Meola doubled to left for the first hit off Auker. Lary struck out.
FOURTH—TIGERS—Gehring singled to right. Greenberg doubled to center, scoring Gehring. Simmons hit to Meola and Greenberg was retired. Meola to Cliff to Lary to Cliff. Simmons reaching second. Goslin flied to West. Simmons reaching third. Simmons was out trying to steal home. Meola to Hemsley. **ONE RUN.**
BROWNS—Rogell flied to Cochrane. Solters walked. Bottomley flied to Fox. Bell struck out.
FIFTH—TIGERS—Rogell popped to Carey. Owen flied to Bell. Auker flied to Cliff.
BROWNS—Rogell threw out Cliff. Carey popped to Rogell. Hemsley singled to center. Auker threw out Meola.
SIXTH—TIGERS—Giuliani replaced Hemsley behind the plate for the Browns. Meola tossed out Fox. Cochrane flied to Solters. Gehring walked. Greenberg flied to West near the flag pole.
BROWNS—Lary singled to right. West walked. Solters hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehring to Greenberg. Bottomley drove deep to Simmons.

Score by Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane c	4	2	5	0	0	0
Gehring 2b	3	2	0	0	0	0
Greenberg 1b	4	2	3	6	1	0
Simmons cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Goslin lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Rogell ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Owen 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
AUKER P	2	0	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	9	11	15	6	0

Vote to Decide Site of A. A. U. Championships

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is conducting a mail vote among members of its National Committee to determine whether the annual track and field championships will be held at Princeton or Milwaukee.
In the past the final Olympic trials and the A. A. U. meet have been combined. At the A. A. U. convention last December, however, it was decided to hold the events separately. If the championships are awarded to Milwaukee they will be held June 26 and 27 in connection with Olympic semifinal tryouts. If awarded to Princeton the games will be held July 3 and 4 with the championships sponsored entirely by the A. A. U. Track and Field Committee.
The difficulty with awarding the games to Milwaukee, where they would be held at Marquette University, is that the A. A. U. might not share in the receipts since any revenue would go to the American Olympic Committee. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., said: "The A. A. U. procedure in the past has been to allot \$6000 for expenses in order to maintain the national standard of the meet," he declared. "If we eliminated the expense fund we would not get a national entry and there probably would be no receipts for the Olympic fund anyway."
The doubtful status of the Randall's Island Stadium in New York, where the final Olympic tryouts are set for July 10-11, provided the stadium is completed, has added to the unsettled state of affairs.

TIGERS GET 18 HITS, ROUT WESTMINSTER

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 23.—Missouri University's baseball team smashed out 18 hits against three Westminster pitchers and won the second game of the series yesterday, 15 to 3.
Charles Mason, Tiger right-hander, held Westminster scoreless until the seventh, when two hits and Missouri errors accounted for three runs. Mason fanned 12 and allowed only five hits.
The score:
Westminster—000 000 300—3 5 4
Missouri—421 061 015—15 18 2
Pitchers: Weber, Rauscher, Woods and Grossman; Mason and Kuehler, Cross. Umpire—Christians.

Sox Drop Outfielder.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Marshall Mauldin, recruit outfielder, was released on option by the Chicago White Sox yesterday to Knoxville of the Southern Association. The youngster, who came to the Sox in 1934 as an infielder, switched to the outfield last year at Longview, Tex., and batted .337. His release reduced the roster to 25 players.
Tigers Sign With Lakeland.
The Tigers have signed to train in Lakeland, Fla., next year, and have taken an option on the site for 1938.

WAHLBRINK'S CONTRACT WITH MAPLEWOOD NOT TO BE RENEWED

Armin A. Wahlbrink, director of athletics at Maplewood High School and long a prominent figure in St. Louis district athletic activities, will not have his contract renewed next fall, it was learned today.
Clement C. Jones, president of the Maplewood School Board, told the Post-Dispatch that Wahlbrink's contract was not renewed upon recommendation of the school's faculty, consisting of the Superintendent, C. E. Dille, the school's principal, E. R. Adams, and others.
Jones refused to be quoted on the reason for the failure to renew the contract, because he said he understood "Wahlbrink was going to resign and he did not want to hurt his chance of securing a job somewhere else."
Wahlbrink's contract was on a yearly basis, Jones said. His present contract will not expire until June 30, 1936.
Wahlbrink Has Good Record.
Wahlbrink has been at Maplewood for many years. Under his regime Maplewood has taken a commanding place in high school athletics, winning the football championship of the St. Louis County in 1934, the last year that a championship was at stake. Following a row which grew out of the 1934 Maplewood-University City championship game, the league disbanded.
Under Wahlbrink's direction the Maplewood Relays, a track meet held each spring, have grown to an astonishing size. Just recently the Relays drew 43 schools from three states and nearly 500 athletes.

Spica's Olympic Entry Accepted

That St. Louis will have a representative in the Olympic boxing tryouts to be held in Chicago May 7-8, became official today when President Charles Gevecker confirmed the acceptance of the entry of Paul Spica.
Spica was beaten in the quarter-finals of the Cleveland tournament, but because of his excellent showing he will be permitted to compete in the Olympic trials.
At Cleveland his defeat came after he had fought an unusually severe round and had exhausted himself so that he was unable to do himself justice.
Spica fights in the featherweight division.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
CLEVELAND.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	0
Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell; Cleveland—Allen and Pytkin.												
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Batteries: Washington—Weaver, Chase and Bolton; New York—Hurling and Dickey.												
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3
Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell, Henry and R. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Kelley and Hayes.												
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	6
CHICAGO.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	1
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Padgett; Chicago—French and Hartnett.												
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	1
Batteries: New York—Schumacher and Mancuso; Brooklyn—Clark and Berres.												
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Batteries: Philadelphia—Walters and Wilson; Boston—Briggs and Lopez.												

Charges \$40,000 Offer to Shikat to "Lay Down" to O'Mahony

Attorney Tells Court, in Injunction Case, Re-Match Was Proposed After "Title Victory Cost Dick \$18,000 Forfeit."

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—Jack Curley, New York sports promoter, said on the witness stand in Federal Court here today that he and five other wrestling promoters, located in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, have a "contract" which calls for them to split profits on mat shows.
Curley's admission came after Federal Judge Moll G. Underwood had dissolved a temporary restraining order preventing Dick Shikat, recognized in some states as heavy-weight wrestling champion, from participating in further bouts until managerial troubles with Joe Alvarez of Boston, had been ironed out. Alvarez is seeking an accounting of profits made by Shikat since he took the heavyweight crown from Dan O'Mahony in Madison Square Garden March 2.
Named as other signers of the contract were Ed White, of Chicago, Tom Packs of St. Louis, Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia, and Joe Mondt of New York.
Alleges \$18,000 Forfeit Was Put Up.
Counsel for Al Haft, Columbus promoter and co-defendant with Shikat, in his opening statement, said the defense would prove that Shikat was forced to post \$18,000 for a chance at the championship, and that he was ordered to lose to O'Mahony or forfeit the money.
Shikat, defense counsel said, "crossed" O'Mahony and won the title in 19 minutes. The attorney, John Connor, said he would prove that after the bout Shikat received about \$750 as his "end," but that Curley and several others connected with the promotion and of the show offered to return \$15,000 of his forfeit money and add \$25,000 to it if he would meet O'Mahony in a return match and "lay down."

Says Promoters Split Profits



JACK CURLEY.

No Option on Browns; No Hurry to Sell the Club, Treasurer Says

By W. J. McGoogan.
"There is no option in existence at present for the purchase of the Browns, there has been none in the past and there will be none in the future" vehemently declared William R. Cady, treasurer of the Browns when questioned about reports current concerning the club's sale.
"We have not granted such an option and won't because we don't want anybody going about the city attempting to sell such a right and thereby cheapen the club."
"The situation with regard to the team is exactly as it has been for some time," he continued. "We want to sell it because we don't think it is a property which two women, my wife and my mother-in-law, should own. But we are in no hurry to do so. We have sufficient capital to operate the club and to strengthen it when and if possible. We plan to go right ahead with it."
"If any person or group of persons whom we regard as reliable and who are the kind we would want to have the club, would make us a bona fide offer, it would be given serious consideration. Such an offer, however, would not be so much down and so much a week. It would have to be cash on the barrel head."
No Price Put On Club.
"There never has been a definite price put on the club. We did not notify one group that if an offer of \$350,000 were made it would receive serious consideration, but that was last winter; and since that time approximately \$50,000 more has been put into the club."
"We are not interested in any proposition, either, which calls for the sale of stock in the team to the public. The only proposal which would be satisfactory to us would be one concerning cash, strictly."

For some time persistent reports have been in circulation that an option had been obtained on the club for \$350,000 expiring May 1. Local business men were said to be involved. Capital for rebuilding the club was to be raised by sale of stock after the first cost of the club had been defrayed.
Another group was supposed to

MIKE RYBA, REPLACING PAUL DEAN, STRIKES OUT FIRST 3 BATTERS

By James M. Gould.
Of The Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CINCINNATI, April 23.—The Cardinals again were defeated by the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the second and final game of the series.
The score was 8 to 6.
Ten innings were played.
Paul Dean was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and was replaced by Mike Ryba, who struck out the first three batters to face him.
It was Ladies' day and the official attendance was announced as 3800 women and 3300 cash customers.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.
CINCINNATI.	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
CARDINALS.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8

Cardinals Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	4	1	3	5	0	1
Frisch 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
J. Martin 3b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Medwick lf	4	0	3	1	1	0
Collins 1b	5	0	1	7	2	0
Davis c	4	0	1	4	1	1
Ogrodowski p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss	4	2	1	1	0	0
King rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
P. DEAN P	2	0	0	1	0	0
RYBA P	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mize lb	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	45	6	15	29	9	2

CINCINNATI.
AB R H O A E
Cuyler cf — 5 1 2 4 0 0
Kampouris 2b — 4 1 1 3 6 1
Thevenow 3b — 1 0 0 1 0 0
Herman lf — 5 1 1 3 0 0
Riggs 3b — 4 0 1 0 5 0
Goodman rf — 5 2 2 0 0 0
Campbell c — 4 2 3 1 0 0
McQuinn 1b — 5 0 2 2 5 1
Myers ss — 5 2 2 2 5 1
DERINGER P — 4 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 40 8 9 30 19 2
tin grounded to Riggs. Kampouris threw out Medwick. Collins struck out.
REDS—Herman fouled to Martin. Riggs singled to center. Gelbert hit into the right field seats for a home run. Campbell fouled to Martin. **ONE RUN.**
EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Davis doubled to right center. Gelbert was safe on Myers low throw. King flied to center. King flied to Cuyler, Davis scoring. Gelbert holding first. Mize batted for P. Dean and struck out. Gelbert went to second on a passed ball. Moore doubled to center, scoring Gelbert with the tying run. Frisch bounced a single over Derringer's head. Moore going to third. Martin forced Frisch, Myers to Kampouris. **TWO RUNS.**
REDS—Ryba went in to pitch for the Cardinals. McQuinn struck out. Myers was called out on strikes. Derringer was the third strikeout victim of the inning.
NINTH—CARDINALS—Myers threw out Medwick. Collins got his first hit of the series, a single to right. Davis hit to second and Davis at first when Kampouris muffed Myers' throw. Collins went to third on a wild pitch. S. Martin went in to run for Davis. Gelbert struck out. King flied to Cuyler.
REDS—Ogrodowski went in to catch for the Cardinals. Cuyler grounded to Frisch. Chapman batted for Kampouris and was called out on strikes. Herman grounded to Frisch.
TENTH—CARDINALS—Thevenow went to second for the Reds. Ryba singled to center. Moore sacrificed. Riggs to Thevenow. Frisch flied to Herman. Martin doubled to right center, scoring Ryba. Myers threw out Medwick. **ONE RUN.**
REDS—Riggs flied to King. Goodman tripled to right center. Moore failing to make a shoestring catch. Campbell singled to center, scoring Goodman with the tying run. Frisch threw the left field fence Myers hit over the fence and scored behind Campbell. **THREE RUNS.**
Cy Moore Released.
Cy Moore, veteran pitcher, didn't impress Manager Guy Sturdy of the Baltimore Orioles this spring. Cy was shipped to Little Rock.

ST. LOUIS U. BEATS BEARS FOR SIXTH VICTORY OF SEASON

ERROR LEADS TO DECIDING RUNS FOR BILLIKENS; SCOTT IN FORM

By Robert Morrison.

If Byron Herbert, quick-witted Washington University infielder, had been successful in his attempt at strategy there might have been a different story today of St. Louis University's 5-to-3 victory over the Bears.

It happened in the eighth inning of the baseball game yesterday at Liggett Field. Three Washington errors and St. Louis' heavier batting power had given it a 3-1 advantage.

Vince Paine, first at bat for the Billikens in the eighth, was passed by Bill Brickman and Jim Mason beat out a bunt. Carl Yates, starting St. Louis pitcher, struck out John McDonald lifted an infield fly and was automatically out.

Capt. Herbert, one of the smoothest of the city's collegiate shortstops, let the infield fly fall in his glove, then intentionally dropped it to lure Paine off second base. The Billiken fell for it, but saw his mistake. Turning back to the bag, he was struck in the back by Herbert's throw.

But he reached it safely, and the out that would have retired the side was delayed until Paine and Mason had crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning runs.

Sid Mudd and Lou Drone knocked in those runs with singles. Previously, Mudd had driven in McDonald in the first inning; "Red" Krause had doubled to score Lou Drone in the third and Paine had counted in the fourth. Paine, momentarily trapped near third base, easily scored as Lou Sauer and Dave Blumberg fought for honors in the wild-throw department.

A balk by Yates sent Pres Williams across the plate for Washington's first run in the fifth. In the eighth, the Bears batted Yates off the hill. Williams and Herbert tallied on an outfield fly by Blumberg and a double by Al Iezzi. Roy Scott, who relieved Yates, throttled the rally by putting down the first two men to face him.

Scott was in a little trouble in the ninth as Bill Schade and Williams singled and advanced to second and third on an infield play, the second out of the Bears' inning.

Scott, however, whipped the last pitch past Douglas and the Bear didn't lift his bat off his shoulder.

The victory was St. Louis' sixth straight, the second this season over Washington.

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS U.										
	AB.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.			
McDonald cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Mudd 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0	0			
Drone 1b	4	1	2	1	1	0	0			
Fash 1b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0			
Krause cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0			
Drone c	5	0	1	7	1	1	1			
Paine as	4	2	2	2	1	1	1			
Mason rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Yates p	4	0	1	0	2	0	0			
SCOTT p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	41	5	13	7	9	2	0			

WASHINGTON										
	AB.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.			
Williams lf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0			
Herbert cf	5	1	2	4	0	0	0			
Douglas cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Blumberg 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0	0			
Iezzi c	4	0	1	3	1	0	0			
Blupkes rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Saunders rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Harris 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0	0			
Sauer 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Schade 3b	2	0	2	1	0	0	0			
BRICKMAN p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
*Patties	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	2	7	27	8	3	0			

Race Track Under Construction.
A race track to be known as Crescent Downs is being built at Wellsburg, Va., by the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.

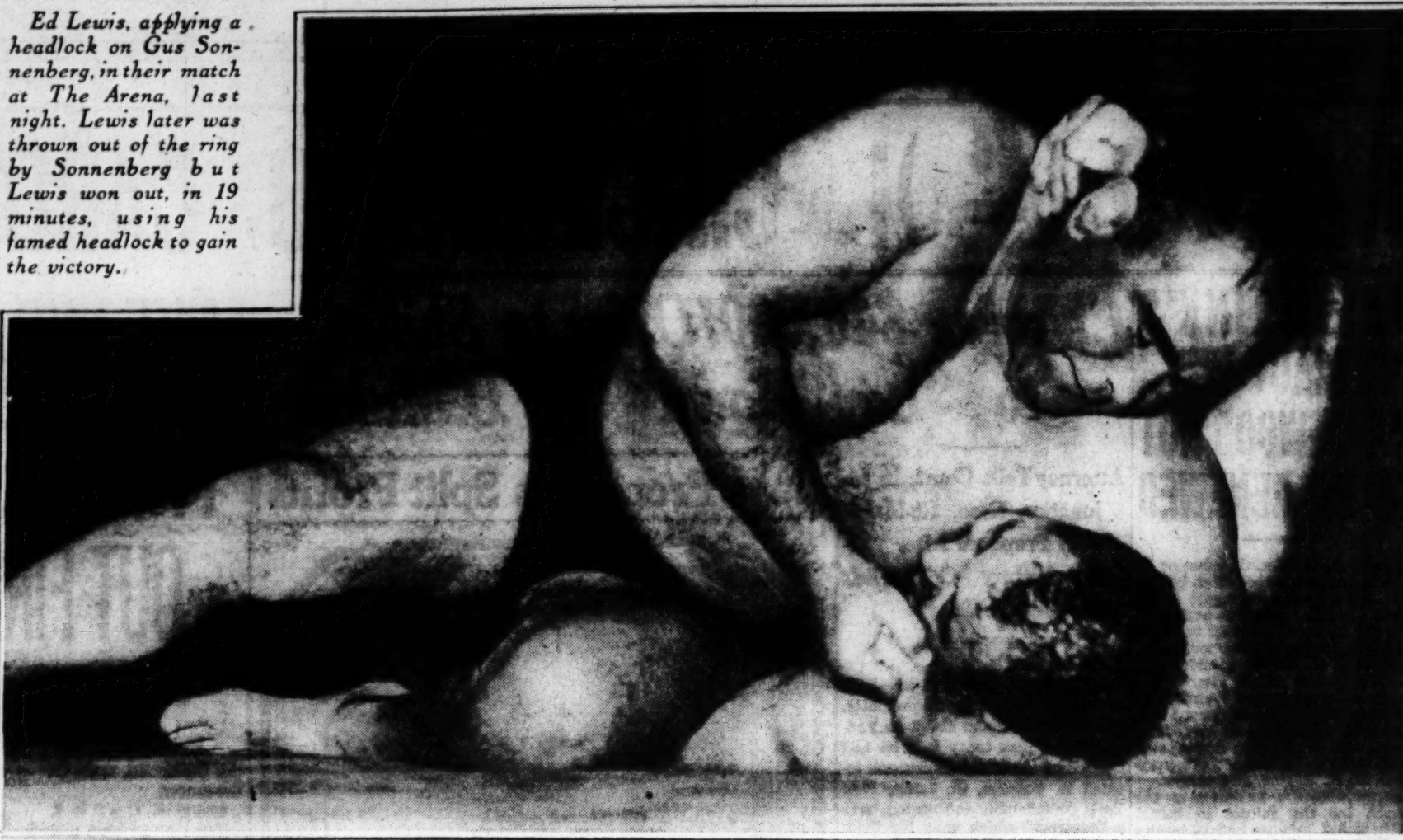
Batting, Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Browns										
NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	SH.	SB.
Lary	cf	7	31	5	11	0	0	0	0	1
West	lf	5	20	4	7	1	0	0	0	0
Sothers	rf	5	20	4	7	1	0	0	0	0
Bell	cf	7	28	4	13	2	0	0	0	0
Colman	rf	4	14	8	13	2	0	0	0	0
Pepper	1b	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bostrom	3b	7	28	5	9	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff	3b	30	99	13	21	2	1	1	1	1
Carey	3b	7	21	9	9	2	1	1	1	1
Rejman	c	7	25	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Hennley	c	7	25	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Graham	c	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	p	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Van Atta	p	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cain	p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calderin	p	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey	p	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuett	p	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mrola	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns' batting average, .337; fielding percentage, .968.

Ed Lewis, applying a headlock on Gus Sonnenberg, in their match at The Arena, last night. Lewis later was thrown out of the ring by Sonnenberg but Lewis won out, in 19 minutes, using his famed headlock to gain the victory.

The Strangler Uses His Nut-Cracker on Gus



KREUGER HITS IN SEVEN RUNS AS CONCORDIA DEFEATS EDEN

By Reno Hahn

Concordia Seminary's baseball team, beaten in its two previous games in defense of its city collegiate title, found itself yesterday and, playing errorless ball, pounded out 19 hits and a 13-0 victory over Eden Seminary at Eden's grounds in Webster Groves.

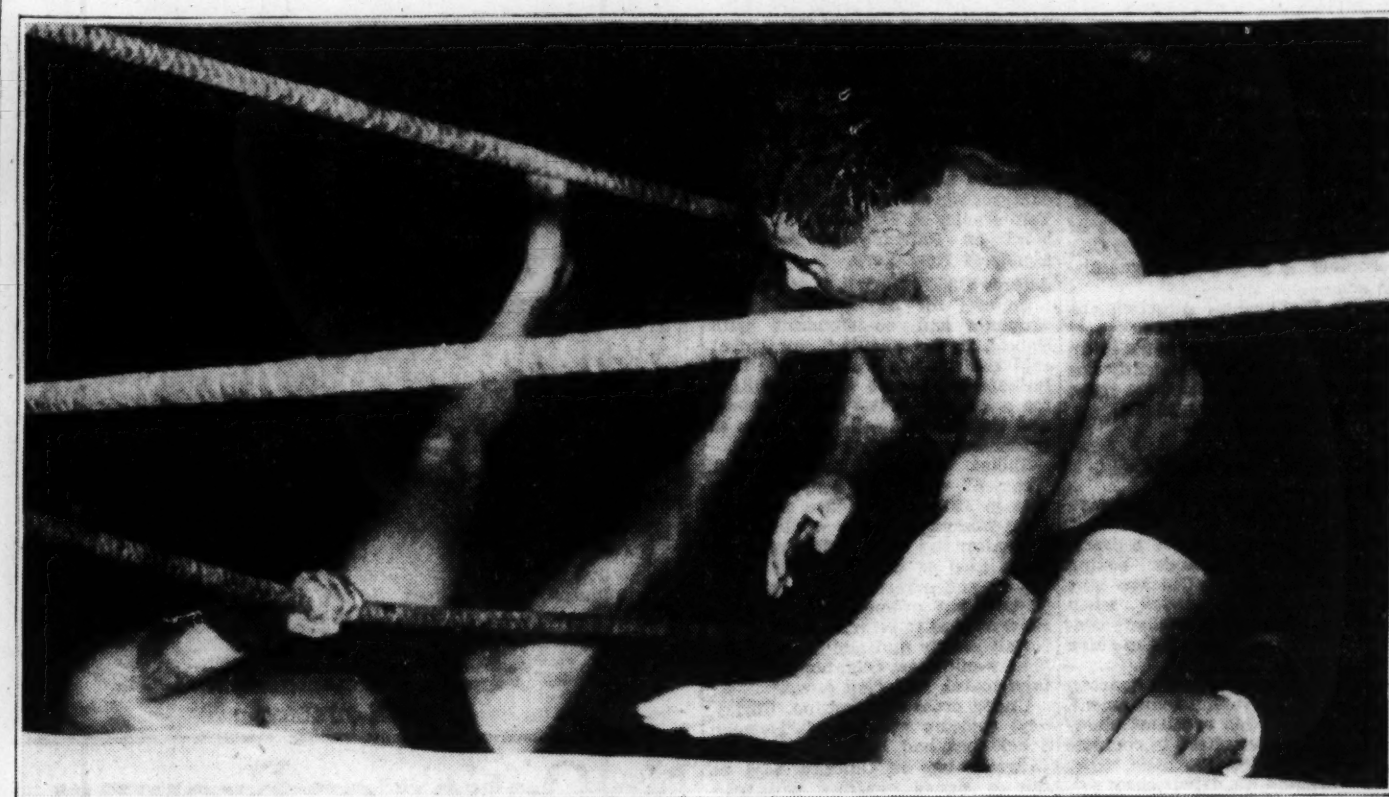
Errors helped defeat Concordia in its two previous games against St. Louis and Washington University, but the changes Coach Maguire made in the batting order seemed to be what was needed, and Concordia played a fine defensive game.

Freddy Wolff's pitching for six innings was excellent and he allowed only three hits. He was effective in the pinches, stopping Eden without a run after Behle had tripled with only one out in the third. Rock, who relieved Wolff in the seventh, was in trouble in nearly every inning, especially in the ninth when he filled the bases with two walks after a single with two out. But he forced Reynolds to bounce to him and he had an easy forecourt at home plate for the third out.

Long distance hitting by Kreuger gave Concordia seven of its runs. In the third, when the victors scored six of their runs, Kreuger doubled with the bases filled to send three runs across the plate, and in the sixth, he hit a home run with Koenig and Mully on base. He also drove in a run in the first inning with a single.

Football Stars Eligible.
Gerald Donnerlein, Les Groux and Rolly Willett, St. Mary's College football stars, will be eligible for the team next fall. In fact, they're among the honor students.

Hey There! Look Out Below!



Here Comes Ed! (Lewis about to land outside the ring in his wrestling bout at the Arena, with Gus Sonnenberg. Lewis was the winner.)

WOMAN TENNIS STAR OPPOSES M'CLURE TONIGHT AT FIELD HOUSE

By Davison Obeor.

Seeking to inject something in the way of novelty into his professional tennis show here tonight, Big Bill Tilden pits an outstanding junior player, Jimmie McClure of Indianapolis, against one of the world's best women players, Mrs. Ethel Arnold of Los Angeles.

Tilden, on the occasion of his visit here earlier in the week, signed McClure for this troupe when he discovered the Indianapolis boy playing table tennis in the international exhibitions at St. Louis University gymnasium. He said he was much impressed with the youngster's allround skill. McClure is a member of the world's champion table tennis doubles team.

Tonight's show, featuring the meeting of McClure, who is a local junior tennis champion in Indianapolis, and Mrs. Arnold, will be played at Washington University Field House. Tilden says he expects the match to develop into a really even contest, leading perhaps to a series of such mixed matches.

The schedule tonight will consist of two singles matches and one doubles contest. In the first match Mrs. Ethel Arnold, Los Angeles, will meet Jimmie McClure, young Indianapolis boy, whom Tilden recently added to the troupe. Tilden will then oppose Bruce Barnes, Texas player, in the second singles contest.

Tilden and McClure will meet Barnes and Alfred H. Chapin in a men's doubles contest to complete the night's program. Chapin hails from Springfield, Mass., and has been with Tilden on previous tours. The match between Mrs. Arnold and McClure will be the second on

CHARGES \$40,000 OFFER TO SHIKAT FOR "LAY DOWN" TO O'MAHONY

Continued From Page One.

Boston, promoter, and one of the signers of the contract. Connor said in his opening statement that the six promoters constitute a wrestling "trust," that they have maneuvered the heavyweight title as they pleased for years, and that Shikat was "forced" to sign a contract with one of the members in order to get a chance at the title.

After learning that Curley's former name was Shoul, the defense attorney said that Alvarez was in reality "Joe Schultz," and that he was Bowser's matchmaker in Boston.

COLLEGE PRELIMINARY TO CARDINAL GAME

St. Louis University and Concordia Seminary baseball teams will meet at Sportsman's Park Saturday in a preliminary to the Cardinals' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Edward Staples, director of information, announced this morning.

The game will be started at noon, with the Cardinal-Pirate game scheduled at 2:30 o'clock. It will be Ladies' Day.

Drury Nine Is Winner.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 23.—Charles Barnhart, bespectacled Drury College pitcher, was effective in the pinches here yesterday and the Panthers romped on Missouri Valley College for a 7-2 victory. Barnhart fanned the last three men to face him.

Illinois Wesleyan Wins.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 23.—Ace Hawkins held Eureka to four hits and struck out 12 batters yesterday as Illinois Wesleyan slugged out a 16-to-3 decision for its second Illinois Intercollegiate Conference baseball victory. Wesleyan hammered Hensley and Wargo for 22 hits and scored in all but three innings.

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"Stripp Ends Holdout Campaign." HE last of the holdouts has come into camp; Joe Stripp, the recalcitrant truant, who had an attack of the dread writer's cramp. Has signed with a signature fluent.

Which means that the Dodgers are now set to go. Wherever they're thinking of going. And if to four others their heels they can show. We'd call it a pretty good showing.

They're Off! THOSE Brownies look good, we are bound to admit. And our hopes upon them we are pinning. They are demons afield and the ball they can hit—And occasional games they are winning!

The Browns broke the ice when they walloped Detroit. And off with the frolic went strutting. And having accomplished this nifty exploit. Some ice from now on they'll be cutting.

Giddyap!

Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "Four Horsemen," has signed as athletic director at Wisconsin. If the faculty runs true to form the "horsemen" will be taken for a ride sooner or later.

Max Schmeling says Joe Louis has never been called upon to face a man who would trade punches with him. Well, Joe will probably swap with him on a basis of about three or four to one. Joe hits so fast it is hard to keep count.

Back to the Minors. On account of its poor showing in the European world series, it is reported that the American and National Leagues have turned down the application of the League of Nations for major league rating.

It looks as if Ethiopia's only chance now is a play-off series. The Shaughnessy plan as runner-up to Italy.

Joe Cronin says that the Red Sox, from the batboy up to the president, inclusive, all work together like one big happy family. Think of that! There is nothing

like those old family ties unless it is a few wins.

It says in the papers that Delaware has only seven golf courses. There wouldn't be room for that many in Rhode Island.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What are the duties of the captain of a ball club? Daniel E. Doggier. He hands the lineup to the umpire, after which he joins the opposing captain and the umpires in a finger-pointing bee. When a ball is knocked that any one of three players could catch, he joins in with the rest of the team in picking his favorite to make the play. Then two of the players resign. I got it! and they all miss it.—U. D.

"Polish Pitcher Needs Interpreter."

Just how would a catcher signal for a fast one outside in choice Polish?

The Brain Trust.

Lefty Grove says he is a better pitcher today than he ever was for the reason that he has learned that a man has to stop throwing after so many years and start pitching. Walter Johnson's old recipe.



When the arm shows signs of going dead, A guy starts pitching with his head; And so combining brain and brawn He just keeps going on and on.

JIM MANION AND CONRAD WIN HONORS IN HANDICAP GOLF

Jimmy Manion, playing on his home course, and E. J. Conrad of Norwood Hills were stars of yesterday's district handicap golf tournament at Meadow Brook Golf Club. Manion had a low aggregate of 72. Conrad won the handicap championship with a 67-18 strokes below his actual score.

Although the course was swept by breezes, none of the 52 golfers who started turned in a score over 90.

Carl Bowersox of Westborough each had a low net of 68, sharing second place with Manion, whose handicap was four strokes.

Elliott Whitbread, Westborough and Bob Cochran, Norwood, who have the lowest handicaps — two strokes — in the district, turned in scores of 71 and 74 respectively.

Exit Voepel. Lewis scored his coup by eliminating Voepel who was regarded some quarters as a traitor. Lewis cause. The "Strangler" bowed Voepel over as he went down, and the result was the efforts of Sonnenberg to oust the tycoon's shoulders to the were unsuccessful. Voepel, in the accepted manner of a victim of an auto crash, seem to determine precisely as Ed was pinned or just as Sonnenberg's chance to oust the controlling clique blew up a roar and in the next instant man who for many years the all opposition to "Wrasslers" erative, Inc., brought his weapon into play—the head, and Mr. Sonnenberg and a loudly protesting minority holders were beaten—once more.

But it was a merry meeting. Good feeling prevailed among all factions. In fact, the "Wrasslers Co-Operative, Inc., was in a more co-operative mood, was only one danger of a t and that was nicely avoided. Ray Steele, the only really class wrestler on the program five bouts, politely refrained from using a headlock, nelson or other hold which might bring a angry-looking bolt on the be Pat O'Shocker's neck. Steele's versatility by completely classing the "Wrasslers Co-Operative, Inc." Ray declined to take a decision from Pat and so stayed the 30 minutes limit draw.

There Were Other Tussles. Abe Coleman and Dory E neither very serious about ap each other from opposite side the ring and rammed at each just like two locomotives m head-on. Their calculations quite exact, as the calculation "Wrasslers Co-Operative, Inc." should be, and their knobs ca other in a most intimate 30th bounced backward, spr the ring floor so utterly at Shirley Temple could

LEWIS



By Dent McKimmie. "Wrasslers Co-Operative, Inc. closed corporation doing in entertainment featured fooney, held one of its chistic meetings at The Ar night in which the firm trenched board of directors ed through its plan of act left the 5000 minority stock holding the empty bag. The gent 5000 held voting stock combined cries of "Give us tion." "When are you bun start to wrassle?" "Give us referee," went unheeded and plate was returned to office. "Strangler" Lewis smiling, knowledge of what he ch consider the plaudits of the tude.

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SEASON

LEWIS TOSSES SONNENBERG, THOUGH REFEREE INTERFERES

Ringsiders Getting an Eyeful of the Ed Lewis-Gus Sonnenberg Wrestling Show



like those old family ties unless it is a few wins.

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Just how would a catcher signal a fast one outside in choice relief?

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VOEPEL HOLDS OLD ED BACK BUT STRANGLER PULLS A COUP

By Dent McKimming.

"Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc.," a closed corporation doing business in entertainment featured by buffoonery, held one of its characteristic meetings at The Arena last night in which the firmly entrenched board of directors railroaded through its plan of action and left the 5000 minority stockholders holding the empty bag. The insurgent 5000 held voting stock but their combined cries of "Give us some action," "When are you gonna start to wrastle?" "Give us a new referee," went unheeded and the old state was returned to office with Ed "Strangler" Lewis smiling an acknowledgment of what he chose to consider the plaudits of the multitude.

The venerable, cold-eyed "Strangler" apparently aware that the rival faction was out to drop him through a trap door, scored one of the most astonishing coups he has ever directed, for he found himself attacked from two angles. He had Gus Sonnenberg, one-time chairman of the board, as his chief opponent but opposition developed from a totally unexpected quarter when Referee Fred Voepel, after 19 minutes of fruitless wrangling between the principals, flopped over to the anti-Lewis camp and handed Sonnenberg enough votes to win. To be precise, Mr. Voepel grabbed Lewis from the rear and held him fast (appeared to, at least) while the goat-like Gus, head lowered to about the line of the belt buckle, huddled 207 pounds of Sonnenberg in the middle of the old chairman of the board of directors.

Exit Voepel.
Lewis scored his coup by eliminating Voepel who was regarded in some quarters as a traitor to the Lewis cause. "Strangler" bowled Voepel over as he himself went down, and the result was that the efforts of Sonnenberg to pin the aged tycoon's shoulders to the mat were unsuccessful. Voepel, groping in the accepted manner of a dazed victim of an auto crash, couldn't seem to determine precisely whether Ed was pinned or just resting, so Sonnenberg's chance to overturn the controlling clique blew up with a roar and in the next instant the man who for many years throttled all opposition to "Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc.," brought his best weapon into play—the headlock, and Mr. Sonnenberg and all the badly protesting minority stockholders were beaten—once more.

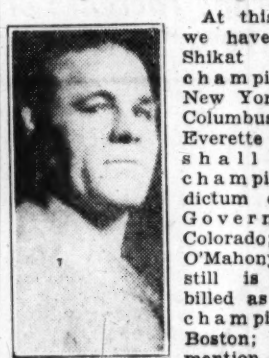
But it was a merry meeting, nevertheless. Good feeling prevailed among all factions. In fact, "Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc." was never in a more co-operative mood. There was only one danger of a breach and that was nicely avoided when Ray Steele, the only really first-class wrestler on the program of five bouts, politely refrained from giving a headlock, neck or any other hold which might bring his brawny arm in contact with an angry-looking bull on the back of Pat O'Shocker's neck. Steele proved his versatility by completely outclassing the ill-conditioned O'Shocker without the use of these vital holds, but in the jolliest spirit of co-operation ever displayed in a meeting of "Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc.," Ray declined to take the decision from Pat and so they stayed the 30 minutes limit to a draw.

There Were Other Tussles.
Abe Coleman and Dorv Roche, neither very serious about applying a real wrestling hold, measured each other from opposite sides of the ring and rammed at each other just like two locomotives meeting head-on. Their calculations were quite exact, as the calculations of "Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc." should be, and their knobs came together in a most intimate touch. Both bounced backward, sprawled on the ring floor so utterly "out" that Shirley Temple could have

WRAX'S COLUMN

What Does It Matter?

SEE where the boys are still writing about the world wrestling championship, just as though it mattered. A world champion, very naturally, is the best man in the world. But with Dan Koloff proclaimed "champion of the world" in Paris, is it possible to keep the face straight when referring to the wrestling title?



KOLOFF.
world champion of the Golden Gate and Los Angeles.

Even the distinguished commissioners of various states seem unable to get together in the choice of one world champion.

The No. 1 boy in Pennsylvania is taboo in Vermont; the king of Boston wrestling is a duce in San Francisco; and you can "ad lib" this theme indefinitely.

True we have a wrestling "champion of the world," as approved by the National Wrestling Association. But what of it? The N. W. A. consists of an unknown number of states that have not paid their dues, plus a figurehead president who sits on top of the wrestling world and governs it from Friar's Point, Miss.

The Championship Background.

LOOKING over the background of this thing they call the world wrestling championship, you must have a high-geared imagination to endow it with any authority. Its holders have at times included green collegians, pot-bellied has-beens, performers with eyesight shot by the ravages of trachoma, Irishmen who jump from the unknown to the top place overnight, and even one who, we have been led to believe, bit his way up to the throne.

When a near-noVICE like the late Wayne Munn could win the

planned them both without musing her curls. Roche was first to recover and he swooned on top of Abe and Abe was counted out. There wasn't much to enthuse over in either of the earlier bouts in which Warren Beckwinkle, who appeared to be unusually sincere in his efforts to wrestle instead of tumble, beat Tommy Marvin, and Lou Plummer pinned Pat Fraley as a sort of anti-climax when the 5000 not-very-silent partners thought Fraley was going to win the affair.

The date of the next meeting of "Wraslers Co-Operative, Inc.," has not yet been announced by President Tom Packs, but judging from the results of last night's test of strength, it is not likely that Chairman "Strangler" Ed Lewis will be able to retain his seat much longer. The opposition, particularly if it gets the co-operation of the referee, is likely to clean house next time.

Arena Wrestling Results

MAIN EVENT—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 240, pinned Gus Sonnenberg, 207. Headlock. Time, 19 min. 11 sec. Referee: Fred Voepel.
SEMI-FINAL—Ray Steele, 215, and Pat O'Shocker, 230, drew in 30 minutes. Referee: Harry Cook.
THIRD BOUT—Dorv Roche, 210, pinned Abe Coleman, 205, with a body slam. Time, 11 min. 24 sec. Referee: Joe Sanderson.
SECOND BOUT—Lou Plummer, 245, pinned Pat Fraley, 225, with body slam. Time, 14 min. 48 sec.
FIRST BOUT—Warren Beckwinkle, 220, pinned Tommy Marvin, 220, with a body slam. Time, 13 min. 10 sec.

CARAS LEADS BY 73 POINTS IN BILLIARD MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., took a lead of 163 to 80 last night in the first book of his world's pocket billiards championship match with Ervin Rudolph, Cleveland veteran.

A crowd of 2000, believed by officials to be the largest ever at a billiards championship, saw the dark-haired youngster from Delaware, who won the title last December, chalk up a high run of 53, in the third inning.

Rudolph, runner-up to Caras in the title event in New York last winter, was at his best in the fifth, when he pocketed 25 in a row. Caras went eight innings, and Rudolph seven.

Sanderson vs. Wisbar.

Joe Sanderson, who spends a great deal of his time as wrestling referee remonstrating with principals who choose to disregard the rules, will play another role to-night, when he opposes Gus Wisbar in a one-fall match to feature the St. Paul Social Center wrestling program. Wisbar is former Oscar A. U. 165-pound champion.

Other bouts on the program: Tony Garibaldi, 170 pounds, vs. Walter McMillan, 175; Joe Miller, 170, vs. Jim Borgan, 170; Joe Moreno, 180, vs. Les Stoffer, 180; Bill Meyers, 155, vs. Dale Riley, 144.

as youngsters, be building up toward a baseball future.

It seems to weaken the source of supply of minor league and semi-professional clubs, from which the big leagues draw their material.

George Sisler, the first St. Louis promoter to see possibilities in softball and who now operates five enclosed parks in this vicinity, sees no menace to big league baseball in softball.

"It's not going to bother organized baseball because it draws a different type of person for its players. The game is not rugged enough for big time promotion; and I doubt if the public will ever stand for more than 10 cents admission charge."

While the Shamrocks met first-class opposition from three or four teams, the club was not always extended. Hence, some of the goals in their total of 91 were run up against comparatively weak teams.

Best of the opposition here was presented by the Marres, Hellrunge waukes.

Subject to 24-Hour Notice.
Buddy Bates and Chet Laabs, outfielder, and Rudy York, first baseman, may be recalled by the Tigers on 24 hours notice. Bates is with Montreal, the other two with Milwaukee.

SIX PURDUE ERRORS HELPS NOTRE DAME TO 11 RUNS IN ONE ROUND
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 23.—Notre Dame won a wild 18-to-15 baseball victory over Purdue yesterday in a game in which there were 33 runs, 34 hits, 12 errors and eight bases on balls.

Purdue made 10 errors, six of them coming in the fifth inning when Notre Dame scored 11 times. The Irish had only seven earned runs as against 13 for Purdue.

Klusmeyer's Pigeon Wins.
R. Klusmeyer's bird won the 85-mile pigeon race held by the Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club. The race started from St. James, Mo. The results:

OWNER	TIME	OWNER	TIME
Klusmeyer	13:11.50	Owens	12:11.50
Chen	13:14.53	Walley	12:54.48
Kreiser	13:11.30	Holland	12:53.95
Kreiser	12:58.48	Wolfe	12:51.99
Klusmeyer	12:50.46	Lambek	11:58.38

German American Eleven Has Better Record This Season Than Shamrocks

The fact that they have been playing all season in entirely different spheres may nullify the story told by the records of the Shamrocks and Philadelphia German Americans but the data may prove of interest to those who wish to try to forecast the outcome of Sunday night's national cup final at Walsh Stadium.

The Philadelphia team has won 22 out of its last 23 games played and in that time has scored 93 goals as against 29. The Shamrocks, over a similar period of time, have played 26 games, of which they have won 18, lost two and tied six. The St. Louis club has scored 91 goals in those 26 games, while holding the opposition to 33 goals.

This goal record would seem to indicate the Philadelphia club has a slight edge over the National champions in both scoring and defensive strength. The probabilities are, too, that the German-American team has faced stouter opposition through the course of the season than that provided the Shamrocks by Western clubs. Philadelphia is a member of the American Soccer League, where it has played weekly games against good clubs, such as the New York Americans, the Brooklyn Celts, Brookhattan, Canton of Baltimore, the Scots-Americans of Kearney, N. J., and others. New York Americans are leading the league race, but Philadelphia is only a few points behind after a bad early season start.

The goal scoring record given above apparently does not include several early season games.

Shamrocks Not Always Extended.
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VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.

Douglas air-cooled 1.00
cigars—first floor

There is another angle. If the promoters increased admission charges and it became apparent that it was a profitable venture, then the players would turn professional and demand their share.

Promoters may nickle or dime their way into profits by exploiting those of amateurs, but it seems unlikely that the sport will be organized on a professional basis with worth-while admission charges.

While you are mentioning "worth while," it is just as well to remember that attendances of 50,000,000 or better at even 10 cents a head represent an intake of \$5,000,000 or more.

Grade School Baseball Decays
BECAUSE softball is within the physical limitations of even children, it has almost driven out baseball from the grade schools.

The Public Schools Baseball League, which operated for more than a quarter of a century here, has been practically wiped out in favor of the new and even larger Public Schools Softball League.

Softball is better adapted to little fellows than the standard baseball game, in which the pitching and base-line distances are much greater.

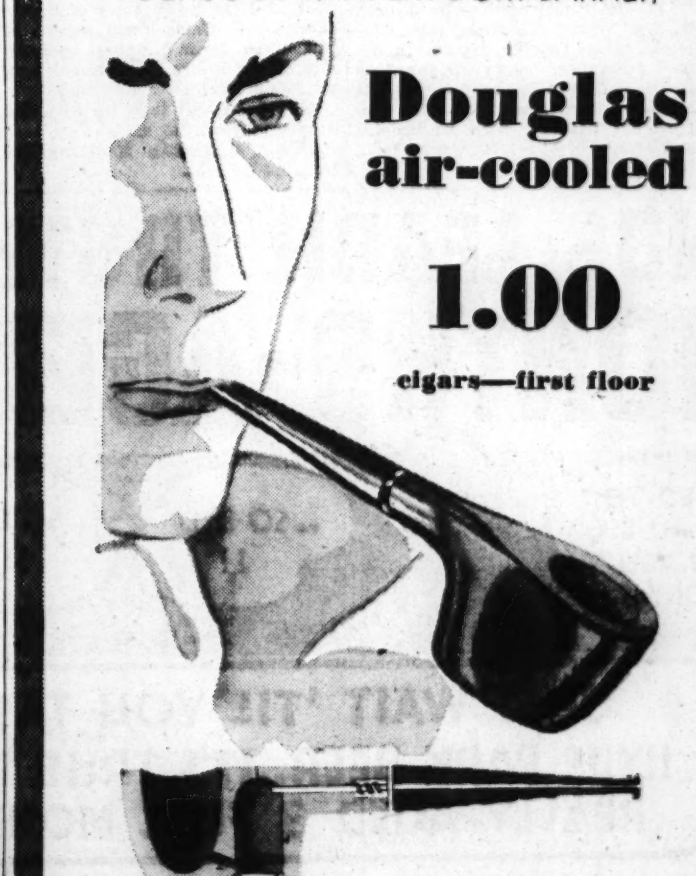
For the moment softball has become the most popular recreation game in the country, especially as the players themselves are concerned.

Baseball Not Worried.

STILL, Organized Baseball is not worried, officials observe. The two games are far apart and can never be rival promotions, they argue. And that probably is true.

But softball is taking away from the standard baseball game many of the players who might,

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY.



pin hole vent, fresh air, cool smoke. cooling chamber keeps smoke sweet. special passage to swirl the smoke. moulded from ground imported briar root. hollow screw cup for easy nicotine removal. smooth or rough finish, will not burn out.

mail and phone orders—CH. 7500

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—John Henry Lewis, 190, Phenix Arts, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Izzy Kinger, 181, New York (10), non-title. Eddie Boyle, 177, Cleveland, and Cowboy Frankie Edgar, 184½, Chermans, Yr., drew (6).
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Jack Trammel, Youngstown, outpointed Terry Mitchell, New York (10). (Weights unavailable.)
DETROIT—Lon Ambrose, 153, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Orval Drenthall, 158½, Windsor, Ontario (10).
MILWAUKEE—George Black, 160½, Milwaukee, stopped Kari Lantenschlager, 184½, Louisville, Ky. (3).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Andre Langst, 214½, France, outpointed Buddy Baer, 248½, Livermore, Cal. (10).

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You Get THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR



Patented removable soles can be replaced when they are worn down.

FLORSHEIM GOLF SHOES

Made for and Worn by The American Ryder Cup Team!

Built by Florsheim to meet the exacting requirements of the pick of America's Pros! Scientifically designed for proper balance, sure stance, walking comfort.

Florsheim Ryder Cup Shoes, \$12.50

Regular Styles \$8.75 and \$10

FLORSHEIM Shoe Shop

701 Olive Street

Open Saturday Night Till 9

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN STARS FAVORED IN PENN RELAYS

NEW RECORDS ARE EXPECTED IN DRAKE MEET THIS WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Athletes from the West and Southwest, particularly the Longhorns from Texas and the Buckeyes from Ohio State, loomed today as the boys to beat in many headline events of the forty-second renewal of the Penn Relays this week-end. As the 3000-odd athletes from 500 colleges and schools began arriving today for final workouts on Franklin Field before the start of the two-day carnival tomorrow, it appeared the East's representatives would have to do some mighty running and heaving to bring the honors to their own back yard.

The Texans, first on the scene—they got in yesterday—were the odds on choice to gallop off with both the short-distance relays—the 440 and 880. Not only did the Longhorns recently set a world's mark for the 880, but last week, at the Kansas relays, they won both events in faster times than the existing Penn relays records.

Anchored by Chink Wallender, the Lone Star State squad appears considerably stronger than the other prominent contenders—Ohio State and Cornell in the 440, and the Buckeyes and Penn in the half-mile.

Ohio State, meantime, was considered a threat in half a dozen events, both relays and individual, particularly in the latter, where Jesse Owens, the brilliant Buckeye, and Temple's Eulace Peacock renew their dual rivalry in the 100-meter sprint and the broad jump.

Michigan State was another standout threat from the West, particularly in the distance medley and four-mile relays. From the East, Manhattan and Cornell seemed to have the greatest all-around strength, the New Yorkers in the distance medley and two miles, and Cornell in the shuttle hurdle and freshman mile, so far as relays were concerned, with each presenting two or three individual contenders.

Record Crowd Expected.
DES MOINES, Ia., April 23.—The vanguard of an athletic army arrived today in Des Moines, proving ground for track and field stars from all sections of the United States in the Drake relays Friday and Saturday.

Joining forces with several crack teams already in the city were Purdue, Nebraska, Washington University, Rice Institute, Oklahoma A. & M., Occidental, Kansas State, Marquette, Southwest Texas Teachers, Missouri, Carleton, Butler, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Among the early-arriving stars were such standouts as Elroy Robinson of Fresno State, San Francisco and Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska; Bill Wallace, Smokey Brothers, Jess Petty and Dave Welchert of Rice.

Harry Williamson, the North Carolina middle distance star, who will match strides with Glenn Cunningham, Robinson, Ray Sears of Butler and Jack Fleming of Northwestern, was due today, as was Jess Petty, North Carolina State distance star.

Relay officials announced the largest advance sale in the history of the carnival as preparations were completed for the influx of some 1500 to 2000 persons.

"It is the largest advance sale I have handled," said F. L. Turby, Drake auditor.

No-Hit Game by Eureka Pitcher Beats Webster, 4-0
Waldman Schulze pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Eureka yesterday as his team defeated Webster Groves High School's sophomore nine, 4-0. There was only one hard-hit ball off his delivery and that resulted in an error. Schulze had 10 strikeouts.

F. Stemme drove in two of Eureka's runs in the fifth inning when he tripped with two runners on base. Burns, Pittman, Schulze, and Pecio hit doubles for Eureka. In other games yesterday, Belleville defeated Waterloo, 7-5, and South Side Catholic High batters enjoyed a great day at the plate as they pounded three Wellston pitchers for 14 hits and 15 runs. Zimmerman of the South Side team pitched a four-hit game.

CLUB	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	R	E	BB	SO	AVG
St. Catharines	12	3	4	5	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	.285
Wellston	10	5	5	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	.285
Waterloo	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	.285

The Fighter on the Battleground



Here's one of the well-played Kentucky Derby candidates, shortly after his arrival at Churchill Downs where the big race will be run. He is The Fighter and he is well named. His sire was Bull Dog. He has won several races as a three-year-old, including the Texas Derby. He also set a track record for 1 mile and 70 yards, this year. They thought he was a sprinter, but he came from behind to win his last two races.

GRANITE CITY IS FAVORED TO CAPTURE MEET

The sixth annual Madison-St. Clair Conference relay carnival is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Granite City High School field. This is the first time the event will be held at night and indications point to an open scramble for titles. Starting time is 7 o'clock, and in case of inclement weather, the meet will be held Saturday night.

Granite City will seek to repeat its performance of the past three years when it annexed the title, although four teams are rated as championship contenders. East St. Louis, Belleville, Madison and Wood River loom as serious challengers, while Alton should make a fine showing in field events. The Kahoks of Collinsville appear sadly lacking in track material this season.

Seven relay events are scheduled with a special 120-yard high hurdle race and the customary six field events. Three places will be picked in the relay events and points will be divided on a 10, 6 and 2 basis. The first three places in the 120-yard high hurdle race will receive points on a five, three and one basis, while points in the pole vault, javelin, discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump will be divided as in the hurdle race.

Only the winning teams in the relay events will receive trophies.

RELAYS
7:30—Distance medley (mile, 220, 440, mile).
7:50—440-yard relay (110, 110, 110, 110).
8:10—Two-mile relay (880, 880, 880, 880).
8:40—Senior 880-yard relay (220, 220, 220, 220).
8:50—Junior 880-yard relay (220, 220, 220, 220).
9:00—Mile relay (440, 440, 440, 440).
9:20—Shuttle hurdle relay (108, 108, 108, 108).
9:40—Sprint medley (220, 110, 440, 880).

SPECIAL HIGH HURDLE
7:20—120-yard high hurdle (trials).
8:25—120-yard high hurdle (final).

FIELD EVENTS
7:00—Pole vault, shot put, high jump and javelin throw.
8:30—Discus and broad jump.

St. Louis Umpires Change Jobs.
Charley Stis and George Enger, both of whom umpired in the Nebraska State League last season, depart from here tomorrow for duty in the South Atlantic League. Stis has long been connected with professional baseball both as umpire and scout. Enger is a youngster in the profession.

THOUSANDS LEARN TRUTH ABOUT "3-MONTHS-AGEING!"

I USED TO THINK ALL BEERS WERE AGED 3 MONTHS..

.. SO DID I!

SO DID I!

JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU TASTE HYDE PARK BEER..IT'S TRUE LAGER.. REALLY AGED 3 FULL MONTHS!

ANY OTHER BEER

HYDE PARK BEER

MAKE THE "SIDE-BY-SIDE" TEST YOURSELF!

TEST Hyde Park... the true lager beer... side-by-side with ANY other beer! You'll be amazed at the difference in taste of beer that is really aged for 3 full months, a minimum of 92 days! Hyde Park contains no sugar or syrup. And carbonization is natural... the beer's own gas... producing a life and sparkle that artificially carbonized beers simply can't equal! If you want beer's greatest taste thrill... drink true lager beer... HYDE PARK!

HYDE PARK BEER BREWERIES ASSN., Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

THREE BOXING SHOWS IN EIGHT DAYS SCHEDULED IN LOCAL RINGS

Three boxing shows are to be held here in eight days beginning next Tuesday night, all of them at the Municipal Auditorium.

Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg start the ball rolling with a program under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, of which Eddie Byrnes is matchmaker, Tuesday night, April 28, which will feature Emilio Martinez and Allen Matthews in the main event.

Then comes an amateur performance under the promotion of the St. Louis Golden Gloves winners are expected to take part in this performance, a portion of the receipts from which have been promised to the Olympic fund.

The following night, Solly Kessler's show with Bill Beaulieu, St. Louis boy, former holder of the amateur national lightweight championship, in the main event, will be held.

Battle of Promoters.
That is considerable boxing for this city, and followers of the game sense a struggle among promoters which they fear may result, as it has before, in such losses that the game may be killed again.

At the start of this season last fall the only promotions were amateur by the Kessler brothers, Benny, Harry and Solly. Then Solly branched out into the professional field, aided and abetted by Greenberg, who was instrumental in making the match between Joe Gholnoly and Tony Canzoneri.

Raymond entered the picture about that time and Greenberg split with the Kesslers.

Raymond and Greenberg together with the Jackson Johnson Post and Eddie Byrnes, went ahead with the light heavyweight title bout in which John Henry Lewis defeated Bob Olin.

Several Good Shows.
That program lost money, but they came back with several really splendid performances, all of which earned some money.

Meanwhile the Kesslers went ahead with their amateur promotions and an occasional small professional fight until Benny took the direction of the Golden Gloves tournament.

With the approach of another Raymond-Greenberg show, Solly Kessler has announced the Beaulieu bout for May 5 and now comes the St. Louis Athletic Club, of which Dr. Norman Rathert is president, with an amateur series on the preceding night.

It will be fine for the public while it lasts, because the promoters will be on their toes to provide the best possible attractions at the lowest possible prices, but the local Rickards will be lucky if they don't all finish behind the eight-ball.

Boxers for next Tuesday's bouts will workout today at the West End and the Business Men's Gymnasium.

NAMED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR POLICE
By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., April 23.—Owen T. Carroll, former big league baseball pitcher, was named athletic instructor yesterday for the Newark Police Department. His salary will be \$4000 a year.

Michael Duffy, Director of Public Safety, said Carroll will handle 32 ball clubs formed under sponsorship of the Police Department as a crime deterrent.

"The boys will look up to a big league player," he said. Carroll was with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1934.

Hans Sievert, Athletic Idol Of Germany, Is Picked to Win Olympic Decathlon Crown

By Maxwell Stiles.
(Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Hans Sievert, athletic idol of Germany, the ideal youth as seen in the eyes of Adolf Hitler, becomes public candidate No. 1 for the honor of being known as the greatest all-round athlete in the world.

Sievert is the most superb athlete in German history. He holds the world record in the decathlon and he is the odds-on favorite to win this event in the Olympic games at Berlin. Germany has never won a track and field championships at an Olympic meet, but the Reich is solidly behind Sievert and expects this young man, fifth in 1932, to take the decathlon and establish himself as the world's finest specimen of athletic manhood.

Sievert appears to have only two serious rivals. These two men, curiously enough, have competed in only one decathlon in their lives. One is Willis Ward, phenomenal Negro athlete of Michigan University. The other is Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colorado automobile salesman who recently bettered James Bausch's Olympic record in winning the decathlon at the Kansas Relays.

Sievert Has No Weaknesses.
Sievert and Morris have an edge on Ward because we know what they can do. We only know what we think Ward can do, and that is to become the greatest decathlon man of all time if he can learn to pole vault, to throw the discus and to hurl the javelin. Ward is now supposed to be in training trying to build up these weaknesses.

Sievert has no notable weaknesses. He is strong in each of the 10 events, so very strong that in 1934 he raised the world record of 8462.25 points set by Bausch at Los Angeles to 8790.46—a gain of 328.25 points.

Those points were computed under the old table, now no longer in use. Translated into the new system, which gives a track man a more even chance against a shot, discus and javelin man, and therefore better suited to Willis Ward's capabilities, Sievert's record becomes 7824.5. Bausch's Olympic mark becomes 7465. In the Kansas Relays Morris, competing in his first decathlon, scored under the new system, 7575 points.

This we find Morris, formerly known as a fine 400-meter hurdler, 111 points better than we observed Bausch in the 1932 Olympic games when Bausch set the existing Olympic record. We find him still 248.5 points behind Sievert's world record, and unless Sievert has gone back since 1934 he must be favored over Morris although the Colorado boy must be expected to close the gap as he competes in future decathlon competitions.

Fourth Without Training.
Ward placed fourth in the national championships last summer at San Diego. Competing on the poorest track and slowest field runways in the country, Ward scored 6992.81 points, old table. Robert Clark of California, 1934 champion, won first place again with 7929.22. Clark had scored 7966.050 in 1934 and is good enough to make the Olympic team. George Mackey of California and Runar Stone of

San Francisco State scored 7745.77 and 7700.41 points, old table, respectively, and along with Jay Benvanger of Chicago and Clyde Coffman of Kansas must be considered as possible members of the Olympic team.

When Ward competed at San Diego he had no intention of doing so at noon on the first day of competition. Newspaper men talked him into trying his luck at the decathlon, so rather unwillingly and having had no instruction in the pole vault, shot put, discus or javelin, he started out.

He won five of the 10 events and set up a commanding early lead. But he fell off badly in the throwing events and never even attempted to compete in the pole vault, defaulting all points in an event which added 761.25 points to Clark's total. Ward's coach is certain that he can learn to pole vault 13 feet, that he can put the shot 42 feet where he put only 36 feet 8 inches at San Diego, that he can raise his discus from 107 feet to 125 feet and the

javelin from 148 feet 6 inches to 175 feet.

If Ward can do that, he will win the Olympic championship and break all existing records providing he does as well in other events on a good track and field as he did under miserable conditions at San Diego.

Sievert Logical Favorite.
Sievert, however, must be picked to win with Morris second because we know that they will be good. Ward is merely a hope, one which if fulfilled will leave Sievert and Morris hopelessly outclassed.

Here are the selections for the Olympic Games, the American competitors being Glenn Morris, Willis Ward and Robert Clark:

- 1—Sievert, Germany.
- 2—Morris, United States.
- 3—Ward, United States.
- 4—Stoeck, Germany.
- 5—Clark, United States.
- 6—Leichum, Germany.

And the following table compares the best marks of Sievert in 1934 with Ward's performances under

	Sievert	Ward	Bausch	Morris
100 m.	11.1	11.0	11.7	16.8
200 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
400 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
800 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1600 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3200 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
6400 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
12800 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
25600 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
51200 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
102400 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
204800 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
409600 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
819200 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1638400 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3276800 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
6553600 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
13107200 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
26214400 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
52428800 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
104857600 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
209715200 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
419430400 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
838860800 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1677721600 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3355443200 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
6710886400 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
13421772800 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
26843545600 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
53687091200 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
107374182400 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
214748364800 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
429496729600 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
858993459200 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1717986918400 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3435973836800 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
6871947673600 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
13743895347200 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
27487790694400 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
54975581388800 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
109951162777600 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
219902325555200 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
439804651110400 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
879609302220800 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1759218604441600 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3518437208883200 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
7036874417766400 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
14073748835532800 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
28147497671065600 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
56294995342131200 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
112589990684262400 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
225179981368524800 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
450359962737049600 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
900719925474099200 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1801439850948198400 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3602879701896396800 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
7205759403792793600 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
14411518807585587200 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
28823037615171174400 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
57646075230342348800 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
115292150460684697600 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
230584300921369395200 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
461168601842738790400 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
922337203685477580800 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1844674407370955161600 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3689348814741910323200 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
7378697629483820646400 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
14757395258967641292800 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
29514790517935282585600 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
59029581035870565171200 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
118059162071741130342400 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
236118324143482260684800 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
472236648286964521369600 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
944473296573929042739200 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
1888946593147858085478400 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
3777893186295716170956800 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
7555786372591432341913600 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
15111572745182864683827200 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4
30223145490365729367654400 m.	2:00.7	1:57.4	1:54.1	2:00.7
60446290980731458735308800 m.	4:48.8	4:33.2	4:17.8	4:52.3
120892581961462917470617600 m.	11.6	11.3	11.3	11.3
241785163922925834941235200 m.	24.6	23.6	23.10	23.10
483570327845851669882470400 m.	50.11	50.8	50.3	54.4

RELAYS

door conditions at San Diego, with Eusebio's achievements in the Los Angeles Olympics and with the marks set by Morris in the Kansas relays:

Event	Silver	Ward	Rausch	Morris
100 m.	11.1	11.0	11.7	10.6
200 m.	24.6	23.6	22.10	22.10
400 m.	50.11	49.8	48.3	46.4
800 m.	1:59.6	1:58.8	1:57.7	1:56.9
1,600 m.	4:08.7	4:07.4	4:06.3	4:05.1
3,200 m.	8:18.6	8:17.3	8:16.1	8:14.9
6,400 m.	16:37.2	16:35.9	16:34.7	16:33.5
12,800 m.	32:54.4	32:53.1	32:51.9	32:50.7
25,600 m.	65:08.8	65:07.5	65:06.3	65:05.1
51,200 m.	130:17.6	130:16.3	130:15.1	130:13.9
102,400 m.	260:35.2	260:33.9	260:32.7	260:31.5
204,800 m.	520:70.4	520:69.1	520:67.9	520:66.7
409,600 m.	1,041:40.8	1,041:39.5	1,041:38.3	1,041:37.1
819,200 m.	2,083:81.6	2,083:80.3	2,083:79.1	2,083:77.9
1,638,400 m.	4,167:63.2	4,167:61.9	4,167:60.7	4,167:59.5
3,276,800 m.	8,335:26.4	8,335:25.1	8,335:23.9	8,335:22.7
6,553,600 m.	16,670:52.8	16,670:51.5	16,670:50.3	16,670:49.1
13,107,200 m.	33,341:05.6	33,341:04.3	33,341:03.1	33,341:01.9
26,214,400 m.	66,682:11.2	66,682:10.0	66,682:08.8	66,682:07.6
52,428,800 m.	133,364:22.4	133,364:21.1	133,364:19.9	133,364:18.7
104,857,600 m.	266,728:44.8	266,728:43.5	266,728:42.3	266,728:41.1
209,715,200 m.	533,457:69.6	533,457:68.3	533,457:67.1	533,457:65.9
419,430,400 m.	1,066,915:39.2	1,066,915:37.9	1,066,915:36.7	1,066,915:35.5
838,860,800 m.	2,133,831:78.4	2,133,831:77.1	2,133,831:75.9	2,133,831:74.7
1,677,721,600 m.	4,267,663:56.8	4,267,663:55.5	4,267,663:54.3	4,267,663:53.1
3,355,443,200 m.	8,535,327:13.6	8,535,327:12.3	8,535,327:11.1	8,535,327:09.9
6,710,886,400 m.	17,070,654:27.2	17,070,654:25.9	17,070,654:24.7	17,070,654:23.5
13,421,772,800 m.	34,141,308:54.4	34,141,308:53.1	34,141,308:51.9	34,141,308:50.7
26,843,545,600 m.	68,282,617:08.8	68,282,617:07.5	68,282,617:06.3	68,282,617:05.1
53,687,091,200 m.	136,565,235:17.6	136,565,235:16.3	136,565,235:15.1	136,565,235:13.9
107,374,182,400 m.	273,130,470:35.2	273,130,470:33.9	273,130,470:32.7	273,130,470:31.5
214,748,364,800 m.	546,260,940:70.4	546,260,940:69.1	546,260,940:67.9	546,260,940:66.7
429,496,729,600 m.	1,092,521,881:40.8	1,092,521,881:39.5	1,092,521,881:38.3	1,092,521,881:37.1
858,993,459,200 m.	2,185,043,763:81.6	2,185,043,763:80.3	2,185,043,763:79.1	2,185,043,763:77.9
1,717,986,918,400 m.	4,370,087,527:63.2	4,370,087,527:61.9	4,370,087,527:60.7	4,370,087,527:59.5
3,435,973,836,800 m.	8,740,175,055:26.4	8,740,175,055:25.1	8,740,175,055:23.9	8,740,175,055:22.7
6,871,947,673,600 m.	17,480,350,110:52.8	17,480,350,110:51.5	17,480,350,110:50.3	17,480,350,110:49.1
13,743,895,347,200 m.	34,960,700,221:05.6	34,960,700,221:04.3	34,960,700,221:03.1	34,960,700,221:01.9
27,487,790,694,400 m.	69,921,400,442:11.2	69,921,400,442:10.0	69,921,400,442:08.8	69,921,400,442:07.6
54,975,581,388,800 m.	139,842,800,884:22.4	139,842,800,884:21.1	139,842,800,884:19.9	139,842,800,884:18.7
109,951,162,777,600 m.	279,685,601,768:44.8	279,685,601,768:43.5	279,685,601,768:42.3	279,685,601,768:41.1
219,902,325,555,200 m.	559,371,203,536:89.6	559,371,203,536:88.3	559,371,203,536:87.1	559,371,203,536:85.9
439,804,651,110,400 m.	1,118,742,407,072:17.2	1,118,742,407,072:15.9	1,118,742,407,072:14.7	1,118,742,407,072:13.5
879,609,302,220,800 m.	2,237,484,814,144:34.4	2,237,484,814,144:33.1	2,237,484,814,144:31.9	2,237,484,814,144:30.7
1,759,218,604,441,600 m.	4,474,969,628,288:68.8	4,474,969,628,288:67.5	4,474,969,628,288:66.3	4,474,969,628,288:65.1
3,518,437,208,883,200 m.	8,949,939,256,576:137.6	8,949,939,256,576:136.3	8,949,939,256,576:135.1	8,949,939,256,576:133.9
7,036,874,417,766,400 m.	17,899,878,513,152:275.2	17,899,878,513,152:273.9	17,899,878,513,152:272.7	17,899,878,513,152:271.5
14,073,748,835,532,800 m.	35,799,757,026,304:550.4	35,799,757,026,304:549.1	35,799,757,026,304:547.9	35,799,757,026,304:546.7
28,147,497,671,065,600 m.	71,599,514,052,608:1,110.8	71,599,514,052,608:1,109.5	71,599,514,052,608:1,108.3	71,599,514,052,608:1,107.1
56,294,995,342,131,200 m.	143,199,028,105,216:2,221.6	143,199,028,105,216:2,220.3	143,199,028,105,216:2,219.1	143,199,028,105,216:2,217.9
112,589,990,684,262,400 m.	286,398,056,210,432:4,443.2	286,398,056,210,432:4,441.9	286,398,056,210,432:4,440.7	286,398,056,210,432:4,439.5
225,179,981,368,524,800 m.	572,796,112,420,864:8,886.4	572,796,112,420,864:8,885.1	572,796,112,420,864:8,883.9	572,796,112,420,864:8,882.7
450,359,962,737,049,600 m.	1,145,592,224,841,728:17,772.8	1,145,592,224,841,728:17,771.5	1,145,592,224,841,728:17,770.3	1,145,592,224,841,728:17,769.1
900,719,925,474,099,200 m.	2,291,184,449,683,456:35,545.6	2,291,184,449,683,456:35,544.3	2,291,184,449,683,456:35,543.1	2,291,184,449,683,456:35,541.9
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 m.	4,582,368,899,366,912:71,091.2	4,582,368,899,366,912:71,089.9	4,582,368,899,366,912:71,088.7	4,582,368,899,366,912:71,087.5
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 m.	9,164,737,798,733,824:142,182.4	9,164,737,798,733,824:142,181.1	9,164,737,798,733,824:142,179.9	9,164,737,798,733,824:142,178.7
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 m.	18,329,475,597,467,648:284,364.8	18,329,475,597,467,648:284,363.5	18,329,475,597,467,648:284,362.3	18,329,475,597,467,648:284,361.1
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 m.	36,658,951,194,935,296:568,729.6	36,658,951,194,935,296:568,728.3	36,658,951,194,935,296:568,727.1	36,658,951,194,935,296:568,725.9
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 m.	73,317,902,389,870,592:1,137,459.2	73,317,902,389,870,592:1,137,457.9	73,317,902,389,870,592:1,137,456.7	73,317,902,389,870,592:1,137,455.5
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 m.	146,635,804,779,741,184:2,274,918.4	146,635,804,779,741,184:2,274,917.1	146,635,804,779,741,184:2,274,915.9	146,635,804,779,741,184:2,274,914.7
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 m.	293,271,609,559,482,368:4,549,836.8	293,271,609,559,482,368:4,549,835.5	293,271,609,559,482,368:4,549,834.3	293,271,609,559,482,368:4,549,833.1
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 m.	586,543,219,118,964,736:9,099,673.6	586,543,219,118,964,736:9,099,672.3	586,543,219,118,964,736:9,099,671.1	586,543,219,118,964,736:9,099,669.9
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 m.	1,173,086,438,237,929,472:18,199,347.2	1,173,086,438,237,929,472:18,199,345.9	1,173,086,438,237,929,472:18,199,344.7	1,173,086,438,237,929,472:18,199,343.5
922,337,203,685,477,580,800 m.	2,346,172,876,475,858,944:36,398,694.4	2,346,172,876,475,858,944:36,398,693.1	2,346,172,876,475,858,944:36,398,691.9	2,346,172,876,475,858,944:36,398,690.7
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 m.	4,692,345,752,951,717,888:72,797,388.8	4,692,345,752,951,717,888:72,797,387.5	4,692,345,752,951,717,888:72,797,386.3	4,692,345,752,951,717,888:72,797,385.1
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 m.	9,384,691,505,903,435,776:145,594,777.6	9,384,691,505,903,435,776:145,594,776.3	9,384,691,505,903,435,776:145,594,775.1	9,384,691,505,903,435,776:145,594,773.9
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 m.	18,769,383,011,806,871,552:291,189,555.2	18,769,383,011,806,871,552:291,189,553.9	18,769,383,011,806,871,552:291,189,552.7	18,769,383,011,806,871,552:291,189,551.5
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 m.	37,538,766,023,613,743,104:582,379,110.4	37,538,766,023,613,743,104:582,379,109.1	37,538,766,023,613,743,104:582,379,107.9	37,538,766,023,613,743,104:582,379,106.7
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 m.	75,077,532,047,227,486,208:1,164,758,220.8	75,077,532,047,227,486,208:1,164,758,219.5	75,077,532,047,227,486,208:1,164,758,218.3	75,077,532,047,227,486,208:1,164,758,217.1
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 m.	150,155,064,094,454,972,416:2,329,516,441.6	150,155,064,094,454,972,416:2,329,516,440.3	150,155,064,094,454,972,416:2,329,516,439.1	150,155,064,094,454,972,416:2,329,516,437.9
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 m.	300,310,128,188,909,944,832:4,659,032,883.2	300,310,128,188,909,944,832:4,659,032,881.9	300,310,128,188,909,944,832:4,659,032,880.7	300,310,128,188,909,944,832:4,659,032,879.5
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 m.	600,620,256,377,819,889,664:9,318,065,766.4	600,620,256,377,819,889,664:9,318,065,765.1	600,620,256,377,819,889,664:9,318,065,763.9	600,620,256,377,819,889,664:9,318,065,762.7
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 m.	1,201,240,512,755,639,779,328:18,636,131,532.8	1,201,240,512,755,639,779,328:18,636,131,531.5	1,201,240,512,755,639,779,328:18,636,131,530.3	1,201,240,512,755,639,779,328:18,636,131,529.1
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 m.	2,402,481,025,511,279,558,656:37,272,263,065.6	2,402,481,025,511,279,558,656:37,272,263,064.3	2,402,481,025,511,279,558,656:37,272,263,063.1	2,402,481,025,511,279,558,656:37,272,263,061.9
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 m.	4,804,962,051,022,558,117,312:74,544,526,131.2	4,804,962,051,022,558,117,312:74,544,526,129.9	4,804,962,051,022,558,117,312:74,544,526,128.7	4,804,962,051,022,558,117,312:74,544,526,127.5
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 m.	9,609,924,102,045,116,234,624:149,089,052,262.4	9,609,924,102,045,116,234,624:149,089,052,261.1	9,609,924,102,045,116,234,624:149,089,052,259.9	9,609,924,102,045,116,234,624:149,089,052,258.7
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 m.	19,219,848,204,090,232,469,248:298,178,104,524.8	19,219,848,204,090,232,469,248:298,178,104,523.5	19,219,848,204,090,232,469,248:298,178,104,522.3	19,219,848,204,090,232,469,248:298,178,104,521.1
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 m.	38,439,696,408,180,464,938,496:596,356,209,049.6	38,439,696,408,180,464,938,496:596,356,209,048.3	38,439,696,408,180,464,938,496:596,356,209,047.1	38,439,696,408,180,464,938,496:596,356,209,045.9
30,223,145,490,365,729,737,654,400 m.	76,879,392,816,360,929,876,992:1,192,712,418,099.2	76,879,392,816,360,929,876,992:1,192,712,418,097.9	76,879,392,816,360,929,876,992:1,192,712,418,096.7	76,879,392,816,360,929,876,992:1,192,712,418,095.5
60,446,290,980,731,459,475,308,800 m.	153,758,785,632,721,859,753,984:2,385,424,836,198.4	153,758,785,632,721,859,753,984:2,385,424,836,197.1	153,758,785,632,721,859,753,984:2,385,424,836,195.9	153,758,785,632,721,859,753,984:2,385,424,836,194.7
120,892,581,961,462,918,950,617,600 m.	307			

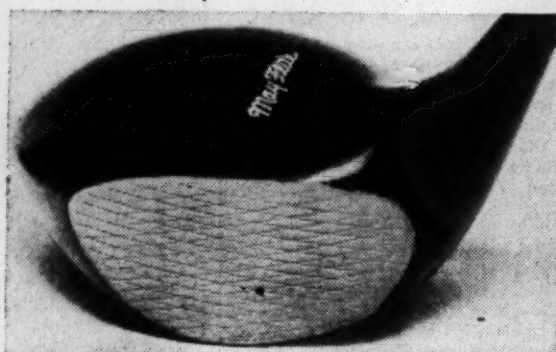
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Streamline Heads, Cross-Marked Plain Faces!
Airflow Brass Sole Plates!
Shaft and Grip to Match May Crest Irons!

May Crest Irons, \$2.98

1936 Duo-Flange Model



Duo-Flange Chrome-Plated Heads!
Extra Long "Grip-Rite" Grips of Perforated Leather!
Walnut Grain Sheathed Shafts; 3-In. Black Hose Trim!

All Clubs Available in Rights and Lefts
for Men . . . and Rights for Women
Here Only in This City!

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Juliet W. (Wagman) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Barbette (Wagman) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:00 4-5. Toten Pole, Hook II.

Inactive, The Queen and Bonita also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Move Faster (Landolt) — 2-5 2-5 1-5

Al Neiman (Hanford) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Clonella (Anderson) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:47 1-5. Pocket, Apprehensive,

John Werring, Play Book and Bounding

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Drumbridge (J. Rice) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

ford) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:00 4-5. Sorceress, Spicy, Work-

ing Girl, Cicero, Cleopatra and Stylist

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Eye (Wagman) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Chancer (Seabrook) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:00 4-5. Sorceress, Spicy, Work-

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also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Warren Jr. (Anderson) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Fusco (Wagman) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:42 2-5. Young Native and Cap-

tain Jinks also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Languevin (Fellard) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Masked Queen (Coulter) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:46 3-5. Go Quickly, Flying Cup,

Turkey, Chatterbox, Patsy, Runyon,

Yap, Wizardess and Gunwale also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Parqua Pass — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Cappuccino — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:42 2-5. Young Native and Cap-

tain Jinks also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Child (Byrnes) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:13 1-5. Mimi, Little Argo, Ti-

tan Kiddie, Silent Don, Goody Goody,

Donna Dulch, Sun Alley, Close Call and

Donnie also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Red Wagon (Habee) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Headin Home (R. Merritt) — 1-2 4-5 1-3

Time, 1:13 1-5. Mimi, Little Argo, Ti-

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Donnie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Row and Arrow (J. — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Galmica (Mauro) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. My Colin, Night Play,

War Emblem, Two Bob and Rosselli also

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Galmica (Mauro) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. My Colin, Night Play,

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ran.

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Galmica (Mauro) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. My Colin, Night Play,

War Emblem, Two Bob and Rosselli also

ran.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-

year-olds maidens, four and a half furlongs:

Colonial Maid 108

Handy 112

Star Cluster 114

Steady 114

Escomor 113

Time, 1:04 1-5. Toten Pole, Hook II.

Inactive, The Queen and Bonita also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Move Faster (Landolt) — 2-5 2-5 1-5

Al Neiman (Hanford) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Clonella (Anderson) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

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Galmica (Mauro) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:12 4-5. My Colin, Night Play,

War Emblem, Two Bob and Rosselli also

ran.

At Bay Meadows.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-

year-olds fillies, five furlongs:

Golden Crystal 101

Superior Tills 110

Sporting Green 107

Bay Salute 110

Kumie 106

Time, 1:06 1-5. Toten Pole, Hook II.

Inactive, The Queen and Bonita also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Move Faster (Landolt) — 2-5 2-5 1-5

Al Neiman (Hanford) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Clonella (Anderson) — 2-1 4-5 1-5

Time, 1:47 1-5. Pocket, Apprehensive,

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Time, 1:00 4-5. Sorceress, Spicy, Work-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.
BILLY TERRY and HANK LEIBER, Giants-Terry hit triple and two singles to drive in three runs; Leibler got homer with two on against Phillies.
GEORGE EARNSTHAW, Dodgers—Held Boston Bees to five hits for first victory of season.
CALVIN CHAPMAN and LEW BROSIG, Reds—Hit home runs in eighth against Cards, Chapman driving in two runs with his pinch blow.
HARLAND CLIFT, Browns—Led 18-hit attack on Tigers' pitchers by driving in four runs with double and two singles.
FRED OSTERMUELLER, Red Sox—Scattered Senators' 12 hits and drove in two runs with double in 13th victory.
Williamson Billiards Winner.
C. S. Williamson put together a run of 13 in the best inning of his match with 801 Hayes in the Perpetual Youth Billiards Tournament at Peterson's yesterday, and came off with a victory by a score of 70 to 60 in 39 innings. Williamson is 35 years of age and Hayes 75. Today's opponents are L. G. Mills, 34 years of age, and H. A. Wery, 34.

BRAKES RELINED
FORD-CHEVROLET
PLYMOUTH
Modern equipment—all work guaranteed. Shock absorber specialists.
All traffic Brake & Chassis Service
7740 Face Blvd. Franklin 8332

AS LAZY AND SLOW
WE HER PEP AND GO!

TAKE A NOTE TO TRY
FALSTAFF WINTER BEER
FOR PEP AND FLAVOR
IT'S JUST MY TYPE!

TO PEP YOU UP!
Drink Falstaff Winter Beer.
You'll revel in its sparkling flavor. Order by case
see the handy six-bottle

or the Brewers' Art

CAN

ICAN BRAND Straight Whiskey is a mellow appeal to Americans—entirement—in price. his full-bodied, straight made by American work-art of the grain country merican grain. You pay y—that's why you get r money.
America likes... of all old during 1935, a high me from our distilleries.

COSTS LESS
THAN A
DOLLAR

90 Proof

OLD AMERICAN
BRAND
STRAIGHT
BORON WHISKEY
DISTILLED BY
THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO.
FROM LUGBURY

CO., INC.
GA. 3330-31

PART THREE

CONGRESSMEN
REPLY TO D. A. R.
ATTACK ON 'REDS'

Marcantonio Calls Society
'Auxiliary of Liberty
League'—Betsy Ross
'Would Be Ashamed.'

KVALE DOESN'T WANT
ROW WITH DAMES

Dr. Gus W. Dyer in
Speech to Organization
Calls Capital "Greatest
Almsouse in History."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Mrs. Vinton Earl Sison, D. A. R. national defense chairman was applauded yesterday by the Daughters of the American Revolution, but received a sharp rebuff from Capitol Hill when she warned of Communists in Congress "masquerading under the protecting cloak of one of the major parties."
"They may hold this against me," Mrs. Sison interpolated in her prepared speech before she said: "In no other phase of our national life has the 'boring from within' process become more apparent than in the Congress of the United States."
She deviated from advance copies of her speech also by omitting the name of Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York when she assailed his bill to amend the Constitution to have the Government operate utilities as "Socialistic."
She termed its author a "so-called Republican who would completely change our form of government by legislative process."
Reply by Marcantonio.
Marcantonio replied by saying the D. A. R. has become "the ladies' auxiliary of the American Liberty League."
"I am not interested in what the D. A. R. says or thinks," said Marcantonio, "but I am interested in the teachings of the mothers of the American Revolution. If the daughters had been in existence in 1766, the Revolution would have fallen."
"Betsy Ross certainly would be ashamed of the Daughters, and would advise them to go back home to their knitting instead of making fools of themselves at a convention. The fact that the D. A. R. has lost 25,000 members looks as though the granddaughters don't have much use for the Daughters."
Mrs. Sison spoke against what she termed the "pernicious Frazier amendment to outlaw war"; and against the Nye-Kvale bill to withdraw Federal support from colleges compelling a two-year course in military science, blaming it for increased "agitation against military training" on college campuses.
Interested in Youth.
Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, countered with: "We will have competent witnesses who will convince even the most narrow-minded super-patriot that it is not a blow to national defense." He added he was hopeful hearings would soon be held on the bill.
"I am interested in national defense, but I am also interested in youth and certain liberal principles," said Kvale, adding he didn't wish to quarrel with venerable dames who are entitled to their opinions.
The Constitution also was the theme of another much-applauded D. A. R. speaker, Dr. Gus W. Dyer of Nashville, Tenn. He gave the only prepared copy of his speech to the press, then spoke entirely extemporaneously in attacking New Deal policies, particularly the TVA of his home State.
"The D. A. R. would charge hell with two buckets of water, and that is what we need at the present time," was his opening compliment. It won laughter and applause from the Daughters.
"Greatest Almsouse."
Dyer called the capital "the greatest almsouse in all history," the "Capitol dome, upside down, the greatest soup bowl in all history."
"Any kind of special aid given to an American citizen is a gross attack on American citizenship," he said. "When an individual accepts aid, he loses his American citizenship."
The Daughters also listened to addresses favoring a strong national defense policy by Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, and Brigadier-General Harry E. Knight.
Nine candidates for vice-president-general, from which seven will be elected today, were put in nomination.
They were: Mrs. William John Ward of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Emma Amelia Street, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Eli Dison of Roseville, Ill.; Mrs. Allen Harris of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. Mortimer Platt, resident of Fort Worth, Tex., but who is a candidate from Missouri; Mrs. J. Harris Baughman of Tallulah, La.; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, District of Columbia; Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, Pickens, S. C.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT
OUSTS UTILITY OPERATING
WITHOUT A FRANCHISE

Orders Electric Power Concern, Competing
With City Light Plant, to Get Out
of California, Mo.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—Ouster of the Missouri Utilities Co. from California, Mo., where the company has been operating for seven years without a franchise, and for more than a year in competition with a municipally-owned electric light and power plant, was ordered today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.
The ouster of the company, in a quo warranto proceeding filed by Attorney-General McKittick at the request of the city of California, was based on the company's lack of franchise. The company's original 20-year franchise expired in February, 1929, and the city since had refused to grant a new one.
In granting the writ of ouster, the court gave the company until Oct. 1 of this year to remove its poles, lines and other equipment from the streets. The court retained jurisdiction to issue such further orders as may be deemed necessary.

PWA Aid for City Plant.
The California municipally-owned electric plant was completed in December, 1934, and has been in operation since. It was built at a cost of about \$145,000, and was financed through a city bond issue of \$100,000 and a Federal Public Works Administration grant of \$45,000. The grant and a Federal loan on the bond issue were unsuccessfully opposed by the company in Federal District Court.

Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, overruled 38 claims of error by the company in the report of Ben Ely, special commissioner of the court, who recommended ouster after hearings in which he took evidence in the case. The other judges of Division No. 1 concurred in the opinion, ordering the ouster.

The Missouri Utilities Co. operates electric properties in about 60 cities, towns and villages in Central and Southern Missouri. It is controlled by the Community Power and Light Co., a holding company.

After the company's franchise in California expired in February, 1929, the city denied company requests in 1929 and 1931 for a new franchise. A municipal ownership move, which began in 1929, was fought by the company, according to the record.
Contention Overruled.
Judge Hays overruled a contention by the company that a certificate of convenience and necessity issued to it by the Public Service Commission had the effect of a perpetual franchise, and that only the commission could revoke that certificate. Under the law the commission may issue such a certificate to a utility company only after the consent of the municipality where the company proposes to operate has been obtained.
"The fallacy of this argument is that the issuance of a certificate is only one of the facts made by law prerequisite to the exercise by re-

spondent of the privilege of keeping its lines on the streets of California," Judge Hays said. "The law, as interpreted by this court in previous decisions, fixes as conditions precedent to creation of that privilege two things: (1) the granting of a certificate by the commission, and (2) the granting of a franchise by the city, which, like the commission, acts, in this regard, as agent of the State.
"Unless the permission of both agencies has been obtained," the judge said, "the privilege of using the streets for this purpose never comes into being; and when the city limits the life of the franchise granted to 20 years, as it must, and that period expires, the privilege of so using the city's public places comes to an end. The continued use is illegal. The corporation acts outside of its granted powers."
The company contended it had invested about \$150,000 in the California plant, relying on its belief the certificate issued by the commission was a perpetual franchise. Judge Hays held the law was plain that the certificate issued by the commission was good only so long as the holder had a local franchise. He said the company, the city and commission all knew "or at least ought to have known it."

"No Standing in Court."
"But if the company, knowing legal limitations imposed on its existence in the city or having good reason and opportunity to know the same, with foolishly reckless disregard went ahead and invested its money on the chance that it could get a franchise renewal," Judge Hays said, "or on the chance that it could convince the courts that the Public Service Commission act had repealed the laws requiring local franchises, then it is entitled to no standing in a court of conscience."
"We are impressed from this record with the fact that the company at all times knew and well knew that it was outstaying its legal tenure of life in California," Judge Hays said. "The sword of Damocles was hanging over its head and its officers were not unaware of the situation."

He overruled a contention the city had been estopped from seeking the ouster, because of acquiescence in operation of the company since its franchise expired.
The judge also rejected the allegation the company would be deprived of property without due process of law if ousted.
"The right to use the public streets for any purpose except ordinary traffic is not a vested right of the citizen," the judge said. "He may so use such streets only when given permission so to do by the State. In strict sense, this is a privilege, not a right. It is a privilege created by specific state action."

He held the company's privilege to use the streets of California expired in 1929 and no longer existed at all. "Hence respondent has this respect, no property," Judge Hays said, "and so cannot now be deprived of property."

ICKES CUTS LAWYER'S FEES
FROM \$89,500 TO \$20,000

Writes Nebraska Authority and Suggests That One of Attorney's Suits Was Collusive.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today scaled down the \$89,500 requested by Arthur Mullen for legal services with the Platte Valley and Loup River power projects in Nebraska to \$20,000. At the same time, the PWA Administrator, who has held up the former Nebraska Democratic National Committeeman's fees for months, warned the Platte Valley Authority that regardless of a suit brought against it by Mullen, PWA would not pay more than \$10,000.

In a similar letter to the Loup Power District, Ickes said he would pay \$10,000 instead of the \$40,000 asked by Mullen.
Commenting on Mullen's suit against the Platte Valley Authority for \$49,500, Ickes said it had "the appearance of a collusive suit—that's the reason I wrote them."
The Platte Valley Authority previously had approved Mullen's \$49,500 fee, and Ickes said "probably they won't feel like defending it and he has had a fair chance of getting a judgment."

OPPORTUNITY DAY
The Sale That Knows No Rival!
Store Wide in Scope
One Day Only
STIX, BAER & FULLER

IMMIGRATION BILL
VOTE DELAYED BY
SENATE ORATORY

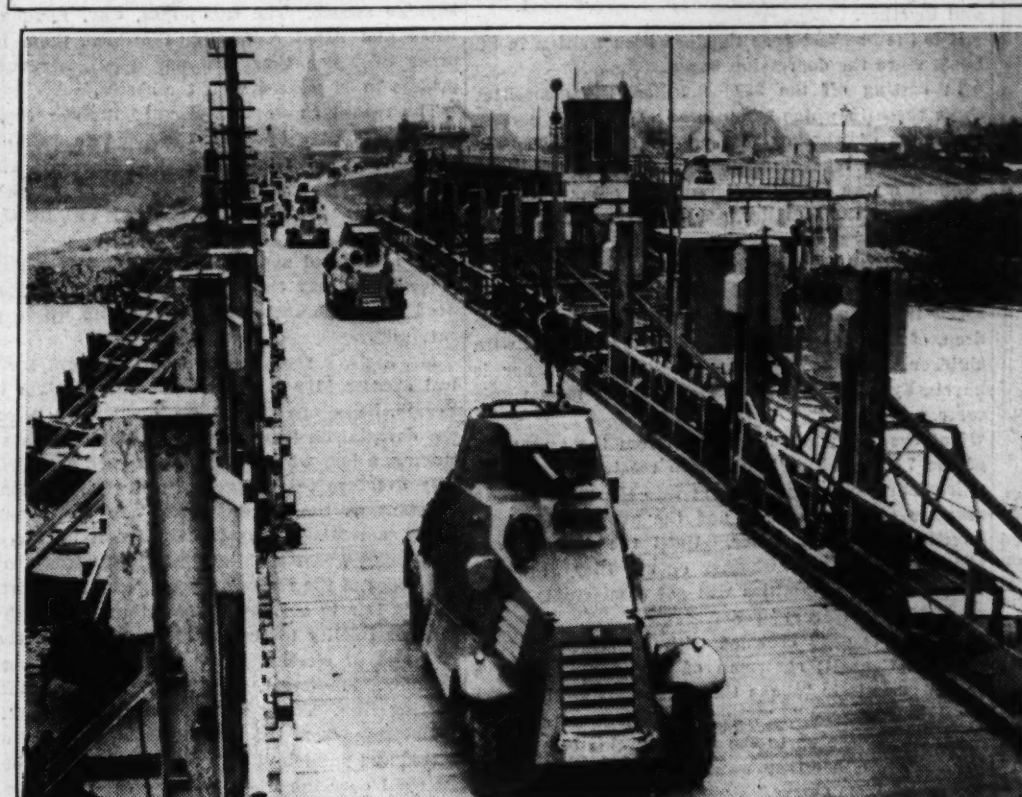
Reynolds Again Takes Floor
to Give "Inside" Information on Cause of
Ethiopian War.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Senator King (Dem.), Utah, told the Senate late today that "every consideration of decency and humanity" demanded the passage of the Coolidge-Kerr deportation bill, and that opposition to it was the result of "propaganda carried on by these 200 per cent Americans." The bill would modify present law by empowering the Department of Labor to deport alien criminals and to extend clemency to aliens of good character who have committed mere technical or inadvertent violations of immigration restrictions.
It had been hoped that a vote on the measure would be reached today, but dilatory tactics employed by Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and other opponents of the measure, made this seem unlikely. However, a decision by tomorrow night appears certain. Leaders were of the opinion the measure would pass. It is supported by the Department of Labor, the American Bar Association, the International Association of Police Chiefs and the American Federation of Churches.

Reynolds, who has baffled and amused the galleries for the last two days by his curious arguments against the measure, added a new touch today when he attributed Italy's invasion of Ethiopia to the tightening of the United States immigration laws. Denied the right to send large numbers of Italians to the United States, he said, Mussolini had to find a "new outlet for his surplus population," and hence set out to conquer Ethiopia.

Just how this strengthened his argument in favor of further limitation of immigration was not clear.
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Netherlands Improves Its Tank Corps



AS PART of its program for increased defenses, the Government has added tanks of a new model which are shown crossing the Maas River at Hedel on their way to the army base at Hertogenbosch.

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN GENERAL
STAFFS TO HOLD CONFERENCES

Will Work on Military Plans for
Defense if Germany Goes to
War.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Russian Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin conferred today to make final arrangements for conferences next week between the Russian and French general staffs to map out a closely-co-ordinated Franco-Soviet war plan against Germany in event of a Nazi attack on either nation.

Young Republicans Invite Hoover

BOSTON, April 23.—The young Republicans of Massachusetts have invited former President Herbert Hoover to address their fifth New England conference in Boston May 23.

SOME WAGE CUTS AND LONGER
HOURS, MISS PERKINS ADMITS

Insists, However, There Has Been
No "Uniform Breaking Away"
from NRA Standards.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.—Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night "every effort" would be made to assist "workers and fair-minded" employers to resist any tendency to reduce wage and hour standards under those established by the invalidated NRA codes.
Addressing the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Miss Perkins said there was some "evidence" of increasing hours and, in some notable cases, of wage cutting, but that there had been "no uniform breaking away from former standards of the codes."
She said workers and employers would be aided in "maintaining proper standards through co-operation and thus retain the positive social gains which have been made."

JEWS RECRUITED IN VIENNA
TO FIGHT ARABS IN PALESTINE

163 Volunteer on First Day; Organ-
ization, For Defense, May Be
Permanent.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, April 23.—Recruiting of a Jewish Legion, designed to fight Arabs if necessary in Palestine, was started today in Austria and some neighboring countries. One hundred and sixty-three volunteers were accepted for the two battalions being raised here.

The immediate purpose of the Legion was to aid Jews in Palestine, where there has been rioting recently between the Jewish and Arab population, but a permanent force to fight suppression of Jews anywhere was contemplated.
Plans for such a force were laid down at the constituent Congress of the new Zionist organization in Vienna last September.

SNELL TO PRESIDE
AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Party Leaders Pick Him for
Permanent Chairman Second
Consecutive Time.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, April 23.—Republican leaders in session here recommended Congressman Bertrand H. Snell of New York last night for permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, which opens here June 9. Party Chairman Henry P. Fletcher announced the selection at the close of the meeting of the committee on convention arrangements.

Snell is minority leader in the House and was permanent chairman of the 1932 national convention. He will take the chair at the close of the keynote speech by Senator Frederick C. Steiwer of Oregon, temporary chairman.
The arrangements committee also announced the following appointments: Former Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, parliamentarian; Lehr Fess of Ohio, son of former Senator Simon D. Fess, assistant parliamentarian; Maj. Robert E. O'Connor of West Virginia, sergeant-at-arms; Samuel S. Lewis of Pennsylvania, George Kinsley of Ohio and Lee Nixon of Indiana, assistant sergeants-at-arms; George L. Hard of Washington, reporter.
The arrangements committee will meet again June 2. The national committee will meet June 3 to prepare the temporary roll of the convention.

Fletcher said that John Hamilton, National Committeeman from Kansas, had made it clear he did not intend to act as general counsel of the committee in the preparation of the temporary roll, which will involve hearing contests for seats at the convention. Arthur M. Curtis, National Committeeman from Missouri, will advise the committee during the preparation of the roll, he said. Hamilton has accepted the leadership of the campaign to nominate Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for President.

Diplomatic Appointee Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Senate confirmed R. Henry Norweb of Cleveland, O., as Minister to Bolivia yesterday.

Who Is Responsible for High Taxes?

WE HAVE set forth that the cost of government exceeds 17 billion dollars a year, that it amounts to one-third of the national income, and that it is three times the total gross income of all people in the United States with net incomes of \$5,000 and over. We have pointed out that most of the cost of government is paid by people who do not pay any income tax—that it is paid indirectly and is included in their rents and in the price of everything they buy. We have shown that taxes reduce consumption and, therefore, employment, and that taxes are the chief obstacle to a higher standard of living.

Who is responsible for the present cost of government? This responsibility is chargeable primarily to our attitude toward government. This is demonstrated by the fact that the cost of government has increased under every administration for more than a generation. We have spent the last 20 years in creating the problem we now face. The depression and the measures taken to cope with it have made the problem acute, but they did not create it. The basic cause of our difficulty is the popular delusion that the wealthy can be made to foot the nation's tax bill. Government is looked upon by millions as a sort of glorified Santa Claus—as an inexhaustible source of favors and

benefits. We believe that collectively we can indulge in extravagances which individually would be disastrous. Individually, we do not install marble swimming pools which we cannot afford in our back yards but collectively through government we engage in comparable extravagances and spend the taxpayers money for many desirable improvements which the size of the nation's tax bill shows we cannot afford.

Our local, state and national governments have always been responsive to popular desires. No administration, no party, no government can economize when the public wants to spend. So long as we regard government as a beneficent Santa Claus—so long as the delusion persists that the wealthy can pay the nation's tax bill the problem of the high cost of government will remain unsolved. The solution of this problem is of vital importance to the estates which we manage as trustee. It is of vital importance to every business which is taxed to support government, and it is of vital importance to every citizen, for every citizen must foot the bill.

This is the eleventh of a series of advertisements on American business.

Federal government expenditures for fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 were \$7,375,825,166.00 (report of Secretary of the Treasury). State and local government expenditures for the last year reported (1932) were \$9,562,605,000.00 (1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States) and now, undoubtedly, are higher.

The National Income in 1934 was \$50,189,000,000 (see the National Income Produced 1929-34, published by the United States Department of Commerce).
The total gross incomes of all people in the United States who had net incomes of \$5000 or over was \$5,976,859,000 in 1934 (see Preliminary Report of Statistics of Income for 1934, published by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue).

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee
St. Louis Union Trust Company
TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Name School for Clark McAdams.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NAMING city schools for distinguished St. Louisans conveys an appreciation that is to be heartily commended. It is invigorating idealism that links the civic character of yesterday with inspiring youth of today. Exalting exemplary citizenship is certainly in striking contrast with multiplying juvenile courts and reformatories.

A school roster discloses an admirable choice of illustrious teachers, doctors, merchants and others who have enhanced the glory of St. Louis at home and throughout the nation. On the honor roll, however, the name of no member of that powerful exponent of public service and welfare, the press, occurs, except that idol of the children, Eugene Field.

There has recently passed from life into the "pale realm of shade" a citizen, journalist, patron of art, humorist and humanitarian, whose versatile genius deserves an in memoriam. His gifted pen, sparkling wit and unique philosophy of life regaled and delighted readers of his first love, the Post-Dispatch, for over a third of a century.

He was a liberal in his thinking, perhaps over-accentuated at times, but he declined to accept creeds, platforms and conventions at their face value when they were so frequently discounted by their own adherents. Nevertheless, his leanings and sympathies were always toward the under-privileged, toward Lazarus, and even the friendly dogs that ministered to him, when Dives failed to see the hungry and naked beggar at his gate.

There are many of his friends and neighbors, those in the ranks of labor, in the Artists' Guild, literary, university and newspaper circles, who would be pleased to have the St. Louis Board of Education name one of its city schools after that great-hearted citizen and brilliant journalist, the late Clark McAdams.

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

A Mexican Taxi Driver's Message.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If you will be so kind as to put in your paper a little information about the big taxi drivers' strike which is now taking place in Mexico City, I will be very grateful.

Certain companies have established a tourist bureau here in Mexico City and are exploiting both the Americans and the Mexican taxi drivers. In this way, an American and his party will hire a five-passenger car from the tourist agency and the agency will charge him for a trip to Acapulco, for example, 350 or 400 pesos, whereas we independent drivers will charge for the same trip 200 pesos (or about 50 per cent) less than the tourist agency charges.

I feel sure that the papers in the United States are going to print something that will frighten American travelers, but you can tell them that they don't have anything to fear; that they can call an independent driver as soon as they arrive in Mexico City and be sure that they are going to have real service.

ALFONSO ESPARZA.

Mexico, D. F.

As Solomon Turns Over.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOLOMON is turning over and over in his mausoleum. He got a baby case off the docket in a few minutes, at a cost to the taxpayers of less than a handful of figs. Now, after thousands of years of progress (?) a civilized (?) state spends interminable time and a quarter of a million dollars and leaves the thing unsettled.

O. HECK.

Praise for Dr. Saxon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with interest your editorial, "30 Professors," and may be able to shed some light on Yale's Dr. O. G. Saxon, whose name is missing from Who's Who. Dr. Saxon is not primarily a professor but is a business man who spent a number of years trading on the crude rubber market before going to Yale as a professor of economics in the Scientific School.

It was my privilege and good fortune to study under Dr. Saxon, and I can truthfully say that without a doubt these were my most interesting and refreshing courses.

It does not seem surprising in the least that Dr. Saxon's name has not been associated with the administration's Brain Trust, for his views are quite divergent. I do not think that Mr. Fletcher could have selected a more able man to head his group of professors. Economics backed by sound practical experience should be a welcome change to this country.

J. G. GORDON.

Where Missouri Resembles Nazidom.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER the recent German election, in which the ballots were marked so that subjects one by one, it occurred again to me that we have the same perversion of the secret ballot in the proud State of Missouri. Is there another state where the ballot is not secret, and do they not vote by machine even in that lower region governed by Tammany Hall?

Possibly we should not expect too much in a commonwealth where a Rosegrant is out on bail for a year or more after his conviction. But are not all these things a sorry sign of the decadence of our formerly proud profession of the law?

G. T. L.

WHAT ABOUT IT, GOV. PARK?

Yesterday the St. Louis-Relief Committee was reduced to the desperate expedient of removing from the relief rolls 3800 families, or 14,400 men, women and children, because it has no more money to provide them with life's bare necessities. These unfortunate have been cast adrift to forage for themselves, though neither they nor the committee know what they can do or where they can go to keep body and soul together.

It is the blackest page that has been written in St. Louis since the depression began.

In cutting off the 3800 families, the committee chose those in which there is an able-bodied person, regardless of whether that person is able to obtain employment, regardless of the extent of the need, "even if a man has 11 children." In other words, in each of the families dropped there is a theoretical wage-earner.

Theories fill no empty stomachs. Remaining on the relief rolls are 7700 families, or 29,200 individuals. They consist of widows with children, of the indigent aged, of deserted mothers with children, or families whose former breadwinner is physically handicapped—in short, of the most tragic cases.

But even they are not secure from the ax. Each of the 7700 families is about to receive a questionnaire four pages long, delving into the most private recesses of their affairs, and the answers must be sworn to before notaries. Until the answers are checked to discover whether or not they are "satisfactory," these families will get a miserable \$17 a month in "temporary" relief.

Here is tragedy crowned with humiliation. W. C. Connett, chairman of the committee, says the purpose is to "shake the relief rolls down to the absolute minimum." "When we have done that," he adds, "it will be up to the people of this community to decide whether they want to support those on relief or let them starve."

Mr. Connett and his committee are faced with what is probably one of the most trying ordeals of their lives. They are only administrators. It is their job to take what money is available and to distribute it among the unemployed. Until April 1, they were able to carry on in a fashion because they were receiving each month approximately \$300,000 from the State of Missouri and \$147,500 from the City of St. Louis. On April 1, payments from the State ceased and the committee now has only \$147,500 from the city.

The situation which has now become acute was long ago anticipated both by the local relief committee and by numerous other local leaders, including social workers and clergymen. Repeatedly, they wrote, telegraphed and called on Gov. Park at Jefferson City, warning him that something must be done. Just as repeatedly, the Governor turned them away, offering one excuse and then another for not calling a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional relief funds.

Gov. Park felt vaguely that conditions would "improve" after April 1. He thought the Legislature, even if called into session, would refuse to pass new revenue legislation, which the Governor insisted was necessary if more money was to be made available for relief purposes. He finally polled the Legislature, hoping, evidently, to transfer his responsibility to the members, and reported their reaction unfavorable to a money-raising special session. So March passed into April with nothing done.

Meanwhile, Carter Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, after a searching analysis of State finances, reported to the Governor "that over \$4,000,000 could be appropriated out of current revenue for relief needs during the remainder of this year, without the necessity of levying new taxes."

"We estimate," wrote Mr. Atkins, "that unappropriated revenues and unspent balances in certain appropriations will amount to approximately \$3,000,000. An economy order for the remainder of the year applied to appropriations in proportion to their necessity could be made to produce another million dollars or more. Such economies are within the power of the Governor under the State budget law."

"By that method it would be possible for the Legislature to meet only for the purpose of passing an appropriation bill. That business could be disposed of quickly and without great expense."

State officials attempted to refute Mr. Atkins' estimates of current revenue and this phase of the question became a subject of inconclusive debate. If Mr. Atkins is right, the State is convicted of not understanding its own finances. But even if he is wrong, Gov. Park's responsibility remains.

On the "milk bottle caps," by which the State sales tax is being collected, appears the following legend: "This receipt shows that you are helping to pay for old age pensions, support of public schools, care of poor insane and tubercular patients in State hospitals, and relief of needy unemployed in the State of Missouri."

Primarily, the sales tax was passed to finance relief needs. It is estimated it will produce \$18,758,000 up to Jan. 1, 1937. Of this huge sum, only \$6,000,000 thus far has been appropriated for relief, all of which has been spent. That makes the sales tax the greatest hoax that has ever been perpetrated on the people of Missouri.

What about it, Gov. Park? What about the 14,400 human beings who have been cast adrift in St. Louis? What about the other thousands throughout the State who have been dropped from the rolls? What about the widows and children and cripples remaining who are trembling for the future and, meanwhile, must subsist for an entire month on a sum which wouldn't pay for a single large dinner at a St. Louis hotel?

Is the State of Missouri going to function in this terrible emergency or not?

HEROISM IN NOVA SCOTIA.

A drama of the finest heroism has been written in remote Nova Scotia. By the dogged efforts of several score volunteer workers, persisting against terrific odds, two men have been rescued from their 10-day imprisonment in the depths of an abandoned mine. Every available mechanical device was used to save Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding from their living burial, in which their companion, Herman B. Magill, perished, but in the last analysis it was tireless hand labor and undaunted daring that won the day.

Working against further slides of earth and rock, against exhaustion, against time, the volunteer crews pressed on unceasingly to reach the starving and exhausted prisoners, who themselves set a rare example of patient fortitude and endurance. No wonder that the eyes of two nations were fastened for days

upon the desperate fight being waged for those two lives. It is heartening to find that selfless courage persists in a day when much of the news is perforce given over to the seamy side of human nature.

THE REPUBLICAN KEYNOTE.

Senator Steiwer of Oregon has been selected by the Republican National Committee to act as temporary chairman of the Cleveland convention and deliver the keynote speech. The candidates, Gov. Landon, Col. Knox and Senator Borah, to present them in the order in which they are now apparently running, profess to be pleased with the choice.

The record shows that Senator Steiwer voted for NRA, for AAA and for the Thomas inflationary amendments to the administration farm bill. He voted for the Muscle Shoals bill, out of which came TVA; for the Wagner labor relations bill, for the soldier bonus.

He also voted against the repeal of prohibition. We should say that the Senator from Oregon will need to choose some of his keynoting words pretty carefully.

Mr. Steiwer seems to possess the talent for political success. He is serving his second term in the Senate, being one of the few Republicans to survive the devastating tornado of '32. And he comes from Oregon, a fact which will be construed as a propitiatory overture to the great Northwest, for long "as constant as the Northern star" to the Grand Old Party, notwithstanding the consistent failure of the three post-war Republican administrations to meet the hopes of the region's major industry, agriculture.

It is fair to say, we believe, that the Northwest's historic fidelity to the Republican party in the crucial test of election day has been something of a paradox. Sentiment, manifestly, has been the connecting link. Those states were, so to speak, born Republican. And the party's economic tradition, asserted and publicized with consummate skill, has cast its spell over the whole country excepting the Solid South. Yet it was in the Northwest that the "La Follette dynasty" alienated Wisconsin from the Republican party's philosophy and practice. In that same area, North Dakota went wandering off after strange gods, Minnesota has on occasion been guilty of heresy, and Borah of Idaho has typified, in a way, the non-conformists who have come to Washington in Republican livery to harass Presidents, heckle the organizations of Senate and House and flout regularity with persistent and embarrassing contempt.

Perhaps party sectionalism is a dying superstition. Certainly there is growing independence of action throughout the land. That is the condition which will confront the Republicans at Cleveland and determine their pronouncements and their nominations if their leadership is awake to the realities.

SOMETHING MISSOURI DOESN'T NEED.

The Sons of the American Revolution of Missouri have received an assignment from their past national president, Arthur M. McChrillis of Providence, R. I. Speaking here at a luncheon of some 25 descendants of the men who joined in armed revolt against governmental tyranny a century and a half ago, Mr. McChrillis declared that the lack of a teachers' oath law in Missouri is a challenge to their organization. He urged his hearers to sponsor such a law, explaining that opposition to the teachers' oath comes chiefly from a "vociferous minority." Including teachers who have been planted in our schools by Communists.

The opposition in Massachusetts, that is to say, came from such nationally known "Communists" as Presidents Conant of Harvard, Neilson of Smith, Dennett of Williams, Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Comstock of Radcliffe, Park of Wheaton and Marsh of Boston University.

We trust that St. Louis' Sons of the American Revolution will be sufficiently mindful of the freedom for which their illustrious forbears fought to steer clear of Fascist legislation of this sort.

A PIECE OF STRING.

It was a piece of string, picked up from the dust of the market place, that led to the undoing of Maitre Hauchecorne, the Norman peasant in De Maupassant's celebrated tale. Another piece of string, found under the body of a brutally murdered woman, has led to the undoing of John Florenza, who confessed the crime after admirable detective work by New York police had traced the tiny clew to him.

De Maupassant's intention was to show how trifling objects and minor incidents may alter the course of a life. The new scientific processes of crime detection, like the inexorable fate depicted by the writer, similarly fix upon minute details to draw their web around the criminal.

After a slayer has built up an apparently faultless alibi, as in the killing of Mrs. Titterton, these scientific marvels come into play. The microscope, the ultra-violet ray, the test tube and the silver-nitrate process for disclosing hidden fingerprints assert their value where the traditional methods of questioning suspects and witnesses are of little worth. Science traced the frayed fragment of string through three states to the upholsterer's shop where Florenza was employed, and his confession followed.

The criminal works against greater and even greater odds as the scientific defenses of society grow stronger. The laboratory has broadened the scope of man's senses so that a piece of string or a few saw marks in a piece of wood may overturn the best-laid plans of a murderer.

Early milk wagons, on rubber-tired wheels, will be drawn by rubber-shod horses. Why not rubber bottles?

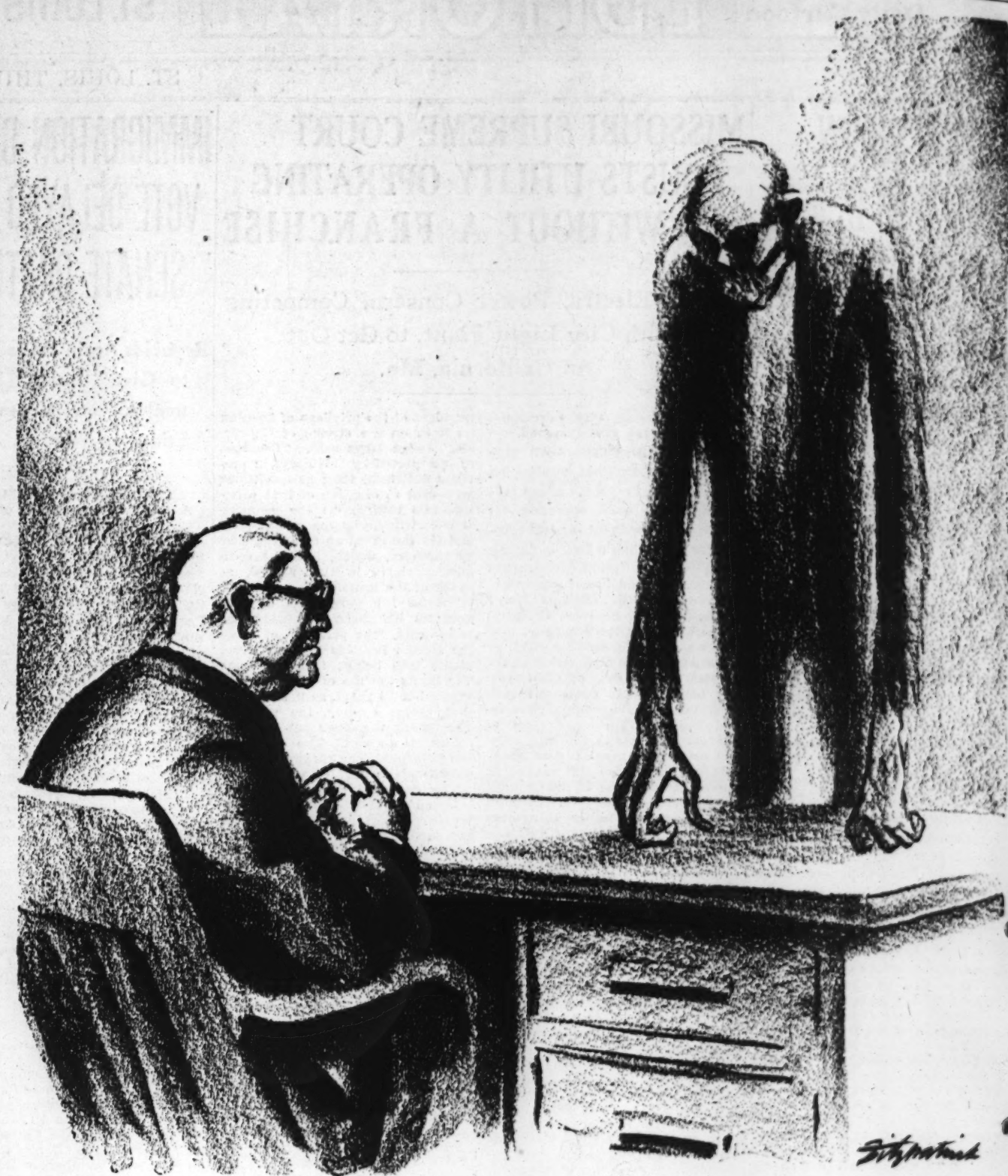
CONCERNING YOUTH.

In her "On the Record" column the other day, Dorothy Thompson wrote with wit and wisdom about youth and youth movements. Miss Thompson (or Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, if you prefer) believes in youth, as who does not? She is, of course, no ancient herself, either in years or in outlook. But her sympathy with the ardors and idealism of youth does not keep her from hoping that "youth will not become elevated into a cult." Reminding us that youth movements were the springboard for Hitlerism in Germany and the rule of Mussolini in Italy, she draws this trenchant conclusion:

"Nothing is more fearful and wonderful than a society congealed in the pattern of the adolescent mind."

That, as we said recently about another of Miss Thompson's pithy observations—that's writing it.

As Henry Mencken figures it, only one editorial writer in 10 is really capable. Well, no editorial writer is going to worry about the other nine.



"GOOD MORNING, GOVERNOR."

The Air Disasters

Recent plane crash, with loss of 12 lives, recalls Senate committee's findings of waste and inefficiency in Federal bureau, writer says; recounts inspector's unheeded warnings, followed by more air disasters; conflicting authority cited; "aviation has grown so rapidly that no adequate system of control has yet been devised."

From the Nation.

THE tragic crack-up of a TWA air liner on the hogback of the Alleghenies April 7, with the death of 12 persons, stunned the entire aviation industry. In September, the bureau woke up long enough to dismiss Mount outright, then went back to sleep.

Meanwhile, the committee found that the conditions which caused the Cutting crash "are by no means confined to the area where the crash occurred, but are general throughout the airways system. . . and unless corrected will most certainly take further toll of life and property." The bureau opened one eye, sleepily regarded the committee, and relaxed into its former somnolence.

Four months later came the Arkansas disaster which killed 17. The committee resumed its hearings. Testimony showed that authority in the bureau was divided under three commands, which conflicted in responsibility, that all except the lowest brackets of the bureau personnel had been exempted from civil service examinations, thus allowing incompetencies to be filled by untrained political appointees, and that two other officials of the bureau besides Mount had been dismissed for complaining of faulty safety-aid maintenance. Between 1927 and 1935, the bureau investigated 101 crashes, for no single one of which it accepted responsibility, or even collateral responsibility.

We are aware that bureaucracy, no matter how flagrant, does not account for the whole situation. What has happened is that the entire aviation industry has grown up so rapidly that no adequate system of control has yet been devised. Passenger miles flown in the United States have increased in four years (1931-35) from about 106,000,000 to about 314,000,000. Our advance in construction and in flying skill has been immense; there does not seem to have been a similar advance in the available flying aids.

The figures of most of our commercial air lines show them operating at a loss, and continually demanding subsidies. With such a situation, obviously safety will also tend to show a deficit. In view of this, a stringent governmental regulation of safety is not merely desirable, it is indispensable. Anything short of 100 per cent efficiency is criminal, given the consequences that flow from it.

If the Department of Commerce is unable to handle the situation adequately, it should release the job to someone else. The proposal now being discussed in Congress to transfer the responsibility to the Interstate Commerce Commission may prove a step in the right direction.

HOW MANY UNEMPLOYED?

From the Portland Oregonian.

FROM time to time, there has been talk of a census of the unemployed in the United States, but nothing comprehensive has been done about it. We continue to refer to them as 10,000,000, 11,000,000 or whatever figure, greater or less, suits our purpose at the time.

A count should not be difficult, if seriously attempted, and certainly without hardship to the folks out of work.

Perhaps the administration just doesn't want to know the bad news.

"Practical Politics"

From the Arkansas Democrat.

I DO not want to be Governor again. I do not want to be United States Senator. I dislike many phases of so-called practical politics. There are many things connected with, and incident to, service in political office which are very distasteful to me," said Gov. Futrell in announcing his withdrawal from the political field.

It is an honest admission by a Governor whose honesty has not been questioned by those who knew him and his personal and official acts. Such confessions remind one of the announcement of John Sharp Williams, upon his retirement from the United States Senate. "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than be in the United States Senate," that grand old warrior said, for he, too, was sick of "practical politics."

Just what is "practical politics" to which Gov. Futrell refers? To those sufficiently naive to believe that a Governor is king, obligated to no group because he has the approval of the electorate, a weapon with which he can crush all opposition, there is no "practical politics."

But better informed folks know that no man can be elected to office and conduct the affairs of his administration without giving full recognition to that brand of politics. He may assure the voters repeatedly during his campaign that he has made no promises, is obligated to no clique or clan, is the master of his soul, and the like, but unless he has a private fortune with which to pay the costs, some person or group owns an interest in him that he cannot ignore or forget.

Let us assume the miracle of a man actually being elected to office without making any promises. He is monarch of all he surveys, as Robinson Crusoe said. Does that eliminate "practical politics"? It might, save for other factors.

There is no closed season on hunting down a Governor and "putting the pressure on him." Every group with a Great Cause every 10-cent politician seeking favors, every fevered reformer, every shy lawyer wanting pardons for guilty felons, every patriot with poor relatives he wants on the public payroll, every Tom, Dick and Harry with something to sell the State, every legislator with the gubernatorial itch—these are but a few of the horde which swarm his office, the individuals who deplore the cost of government while they furnish the "practical politics" so distasteful to Gov. Futrell, and so expensive for the taxpayer.

Being Governor is a fine honor, but isn't it strange that so few of our truly great men occupy that exalted position?

KEEPING UP WITH THE COURTS.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

BRITISH courts, long noted for their intolerance of delay, have apparently now entered an era of still greater dispatch. A British barrister, asking postponement of a case because a witness had left for Belgium, complained bitterly in the King's Bench Division of the High Court the other day because the court's speed had left him gasping.

A witness had left for 10 days. It seemed safe to do so because 30 cases were ahead of his on the court calendar. But he had hardly left when his case was called.

"Nobody," said counsel, "can keep pace with the courts at the present moment. The work is getting so enormously speedy that it is impossible to keep up with it."

The court granted a postponement "under the particular circumstances," but did so rather ungraciously.

Americans, especially those who have waited months for judicial determination of their grievances, will wonder how the British do it.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON, April 22.—CONFIDENTIAL report of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been far from encouraging.

From California, for example, came an account of a man who had come to the State AAA director with agents, to obtain information regarding the new program expected to join in conservation plan.

"Now, men," said the "you know what this program also you have talked to the ers. I want you to pack to for me the number of far your area that you are comply."

The answers revealed the 170,000 California farmers expected to participate, only 12,000 were known to plan to take the new acreage-reduction program.

The Court Laughed.

THE black-gowned Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, when and forbidding bench, enjoy a good joke—the expense of one of the bar.

Arguing a recent tax case, the Court, Robert Jackson, young Assistant Attorney General, charged that the defendant sought to evade the estate tax by transferring his property prior to his death. Jackson held that the defendant advanced years justified his assumption—that he obviated his demise in mind when away his wealth.

"But," said Justice McReynolds, "didn't you the opinion of the lower court shown there that this man hale and hearty Scotsman seventies."

"Yes, your honor," said Jackson, "that is exactly what he was a Scotsman. What say he must have desired to fer his fortune by making 'gifts.'"

The entire Court, including Reynolds, broke into laughter. Jackson won the case; the agreed with his reasoning.

Wily Prosecutor.

IN THE Senate, chief of the conviction of Judge L. Ritter is given to Sam a rookie Congressman and circuit judge from Alabama. The impeachment charges the Florida jurist were pro by four members of the Judiciary Committee, headed by man Hutton W. Summers.

The minor member of the "merry" as they are known offi was the "trial lawyer."

Illustrative of the fast-talking Alabama's methods was the dramatic manner in which he introduced as evidence private letters written by peached Judge. Ritter's objected strenuously to read letters, but were overruled. Hobbs then began to read letter. The first several paragraphs were unimportant. Senat back in their seats. Sudd stopped, stammered, finally would rather not read the paragraph. . .

Ritter's lawyers leaped to feet. The first chamber par tence. "We demand the pay be read," the attorneys said. "We insist that if part of ter is read, all of it should be read." And while the Senate listened intently, he follows: "I can recommend (Ritter's) former law partner strongly for appointment vacancy (a Federal judgeship as you know he is a Hoover erat."

Snorts from the Democrat

General J.

Tiresome Political Have No Useful

By GEN. HUGH S. JOINT

WASHINGTON, April 22.—When Mr. Roosevelt began his 1932 campaign, friends gathered round told him what a terrific mis would be for him to "swing the circle." Use his marvelous voice from the Governor's son in Albany. Reach more people. Take more rest and let That was the counsel—unanimous. But he had called his "Dutch obstinacy" he wouldn't be guided.

How completely right he recorded history. He—of thousands. He wore down rest the rumors of his lack of hna. Now he is reported as mned to do it again—much extensively.

One reason is that the Den

Saturday, April 25

is

OPPORTUNIT

DAY

The Sale Tha

Knows No Riva

Store-Wide in So

One Day Only

STIX, BAER & FULG

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 23. CONFIDENTIAL reports from field agents of the new farm program have been far from encouraging.

From California, for instance, came an account of a meeting of the State AAA director with county agents to obtain first-hand information regarding the number of farmers expected to join in the soil-conservation plan.

"Now, men," said the director, "you know what this program is; also you have talked to the farmers. I want you each to jot down the number of farmers in your area that you are sure will comply."

The answers revealed that out of 170,000 California farmers eligible to participate, only 13,000 were definitely known to plan to take part in the new acreage-reduction program.

The Court Laughed. THE black-gowned Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, so solemn and forbidding on the bench, enjoy a good joke—even at the expense of one of their number.

Arguing a recent tax case before the Court, Robert Jackson, able young Assistant Attorney-General, charged that the defendant had sought to evade the estate tax by transferring his property to relatives prior to his death.

Jackson held that the defendant's advanced years justified such an assumption—that he obviously had his demise in mind when he gave away his wealth.

"But," said Justice McReynolds, a dour Scotsman, "didn't you read the opinion of the lower court? It is shown there that this man was a hale and hearty Scotsman in his seventies."

"Yes, your honor," shot back Jackson, "that is exactly my point. He was a Scotsman. That is why I say he must have desired to transfer his fortune by making these gifts."

The entire Court, including McReynolds, broke into laughter. Jackson won the case; the Court agreed with his reasoning.

Wily Prosecutor. IN THE Senate, chief credit for the conviction of Judge Halsted L. Ritter is given to Sam Hobbs, a rookie Congressman and former circuit judge from Alabama.

The impeachment charges against the Florida jurist were prosecuted by four members of the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Chairman Hiram W. Sumners. Hobbs, the junior member of the "managers" as they are known officially, was the "trial lawyer."

Illustrative of the fast-thinking Alabama methods was the dramatic manner in which he managed to introduce as evidence certain private letters written by the impeached Judge. Ritter's lawyers objected strenuously to reading the letters, but were overruled by Hobbs, who began to read one letter. The first several paragraphs were unimportant. Senators sat back in their seats. Suddenly he stopped, stammered, finally said: "I would rather not read the next paragraph."

Ritter's lawyers leaped to their feet. The entire chamber became tense. "We demand the paragraph be read," the attorneys shouted. "We insist that if part of the letter is read, all of it should be read."

"Very well," said Hobbs, "if you insist." And then, while the entire Senate listened intently, he read as follows: "I can recommend him (Ritter's former law partner) very strongly for appointment to the vacancy (a Federal judgeship), for as you know he is a Hoover Democrat."

Shorts from the Democratic side

were so loud they could be heard in the galleries. Among old-line Democrats, traffic with a Hoover Democrat still is an unforgivable sin.

By his wily maneuver Hobbs had "hung" this damaging bit of evidence on Ritter while appearing to be forced to do so by Ritter's own attorneys.

Talmadge Trick. GOV. GENE TALMADGE may yet be a delegate to the Democratic national convention, even though the buzz saw-voiced Georgian does not have the courage to enter the presidential preference primary he was recently forced to call. This is so because of an adroit political trick.

The red gallus-wearing Governor controls the Georgia State Central Democratic Committee, through it rules the State's election machinery.

So in drafting the rules for the Georgia presidential primary, he slipped in a provision that any vacancies in the slate of delegates chosen to go to Philadelphia should be filled by the chairman of the Central Committee. Even though a complete Roosevelt ticket was elected, it would thus be possible, if a vacancy occurred, for the chairman to name an anti-New Deal substitute.

Almost invariably, last-minute vacancies do occur in delegate lists. When one does, Talmadge could have himself named to the delegation by Hugh Powell, his hand-picked State chairman, and thus could go to Philadelphia, even though he would court almost certain defeat if he entered the primary.

Talmadge's requirement that candidates entering the primary must post a \$10,000 fee is something new in American election history. If every State set up such a charge, it would cost a presidential aspirant \$480,000 to enter all the primaries.

Merry-Go-Round. SENATOR Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan's No. 1 Republican, "dark horse," is leaning over backward to keep on good terms with the other aspirants. Asked by Senator Borah if he had read a pamphlet put out by a Hoover-controlled organization in California attacking Gov. Landon, Vandenberg said: "Yes, I saw it, but I didn't read it. I'm keeping out of factional fights."

Secretary Dan Roper is casting about for a business man to fill the highly technical post of Assistant Census Director. In the past the office always has been held by trained statisticians. But with Roper's much-touted "business census" engineering, rough sledding from business men, he hopes to smooth down this resistance by naming one of them to the job.

Radio networks are offering members of Congress a unique electrifying opportunity. At the conclusion of a regular broadcast they are allowed an extra minute or two to extend a few words of personal greetings to the "folks back home."

The boys of Capitol Hill are very enthusiastic about the idea and are offering their speaking services to the networks in large numbers. . . . Washington soon will witness a theatrical dance act burlesquing the Supreme Court. Nine dancers wearing purple robes, long white wigs, will cavort about giving the Fascist salute and interpreting the minority-majority division of the Court. The masks they will wear—modeled after the features of the present Justices—were conceived and executed by two Federal Works of Art, Hugh Collins and Charles Farrar.

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article Tiresome Political Speeches Over Radio Will Have No Useful Place in Coming Campaign.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, April 23. WHEN Mr. Roosevelt began to plan his 1936 campaign, all his friends gathered round and told him what a terrific mistake it would be for him to "swing round the circle." Use his marvelous radio voice from the Governor's mansion in Albany. Reach more people. Take more rest and less risk. That was the counsel—almost unanimous. But he had what he called his "Dutch obstinacy" up and he wouldn't be guided.

How completely right he was is recorded in history. He charmed thousands. He wore down his staff. He finished fresh and set at rest the rumors of his lack of stamina. Now he is reported as determined to do it again—much more extensively.

One reason is that the Democrats



MR. AND MRS. MAX WILLIAM FEUERBACHER JR. LEAVING THE First Presbyterian Church after their wedding last night. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Weidmuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidmuller, 709 South Skinner boulevard.

CORINNE FREDERICK CLOSSES SERIES OF FOUR RECITALS

Plays Beethoven Sonatas to Capacity Audience; Announces Another Cycle Next Season.

Corinne Frederick concluded a series of four recitals devoted to the piano sonatas of Beethoven by playing the four sonatas, Opus 27 No. 1, Opus 27 No. 2, Opus 28 and Opus 31 No. 2, last night in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel. The audience—which has grown steadily since the first recital—was almost too large for the room and displayed a gratifying concentration on the music throughout the evening.

The breadth, energy and awareness of internal values which has characterized Miss Frederick's playing in the past was again very much in evidence and in the final Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 she caught and sustained with an almost painful effectiveness the high tragedy of the first two movements.

The dignified simplicity of the Moonlight Sonata made one realize that it is still beautiful music despite the frequency with which it is handled and misinterpreted. In the opening of the Opus No. 28 sometimes called the "Pastoral" society, she could have imparted a little more calm by taking it a little slower.

At the end of her concert Miss Frederick announced that she would give another Beethoven cycle next season, playing several of the sonatas of Beethoven's final and most monumental period.

—T. B. S.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE AWARDS FOR BEST RADIO PROGRAMS

No Selection Made in Serious Music; NBC Sunday Symphony Criticized.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23. —The Women's National Radio Committee announced yesterday its annual selections for awards to four network broadcast features, but omitted a fifth, that for serious music.

In explaining why it could not choose a serious music program for award, the committee stated that the NBC Sunday symphony received the highest number of votes, with the Detroit Symphony on CBS second, but because the former program was "considerably below its own standard of last year, it would be inconsistent with the objectives of the committee to single out for high honor a program which had slipped backward."

The awards made went to Jessica Dragonette's concert for light music, to Rudy Vallee's varieties for "non-musical" feature, to America's Town Meeting for education, and to "Wilderness Road," a historical drama, for a children's program. The first three are on NBC and the fourth on CBS.

Mrs. Mary L. Hagemann Estate. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary L. Hagemann, who died March 20, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$60,722. Mrs. Hagemann, who resided at 4920 Terry avenue, bequeathed her estate to her daughters, Miss Laura Hagemann, Miss Amelia Hagemann and Mrs. Edna H. Wightman, and a son, Henry F. Hagemann.

After the Wedding

THE wedding of Miss Claire Gemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gemp of Sappington road, and Ian Douglas Davidson, son of Mrs. John Davidson of London, England, will be a social event of today. The ceremony will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. John W. MacVicar officiating. Only immediate relatives and a few close friends will attend the wedding.

Miss Gemp will be given in marriage by her father. Her sisters, Miss Christine and Miss Elizabeth Gemp, will attend her as bridesmaids. Reginald Monkhouse of New York will be best man for Mr. Davidson and Norman McGaw and Robert Laughlin will be ushers. The chancel will be banked with ferns and palms as a background for an arrangement of long stemmed white snapdragon and clusters of Easter lilies. More of the white blossoms will adorn the altar and white tapers in candelabra will illuminate the scene during the ceremony.

The bride will wear a gown of crisp white net made with puffed sleeves and a deep yoke banded with rows of fine white silk braid. The full skirt, fitted about the hips by a yoke also trimmed with the braid, ending in a graceful train. The white tulle veil will fall from three fresh gardenias and the bridal bouquet will be of lilies of the valley centered with white orchids.

The bridesmaids will wear gowns of chiffon. Miss Christine will wear orchid and Miss Elizabeth will be in pastel pink. Their costumes are designed alike with surplined bodices and skirts shirred at the waist to form fullness at the front and back. Bright green sashes furnish the color contrast and accented pleated jackets are worn over the gowns. They will wear large hats to match their gowns, trimmed simply with French flowers. Miss Christine will carry a bouquet of orchid-colored sweet peas and Miss Elizabeth will carry sweet peas in several shades of pink. Mrs. Gemp will wear an afternoon gown of pink chiffon with a flower-trimmed white collar hat.

A small reception at the Gemp home will follow the ceremony. Reception hall which will be garlanded with greenery and decorated with spring flowers. The reception table will be decorated with white rib, white snapdragon and lilies of the valley and lighted by white tapers.

Miss Gemp is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended the Finch School, New York, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of St. William's College on the Isle of Man and is in business in Mexico, D. F., where he and his bride will live.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, returned home Tuesday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson are being congratulated on the birth of a second daughter, who was born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carew III of Cincinnati, O., left St. Louis yesterday to return to their home after a visit of several weeks in St. Louis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carew lived formerly in this city. Mrs. Carew was, before her marriage, Miss Marion Green Thompson.

Miss Edwina Preetorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, went to Chicago yesterday for several days, and from there will go to California, where she spent the winter. Miss Preetorius arrived home in St. Louis three weeks ago.

Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson of the McKnight road, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mayfield, and her niece, Mrs. John J. O'Fallon Jr., 7224 Pershing avenue, will leave Sunday for Washington to meet Mrs. O'Fallon's sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Evans, who is en route from Panama with the body of her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Evans. They will remain for the funeral Tuesday at Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. O'Fallon was Miss Harriot Evans of Delaware, O.

Mrs. Lucille Matthews Houser has leased an apartment at 10 North Kingshighway and will soon take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Yost of the Chase Hotel are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for an indefinite stay. They left St. Louis a week ago and visited in Washington before going to New York.

Count Degenhard von Wurmbbrand has returned from a visit with friends in New York and is at the Park Plaza. Count von Wurmbbrand came here from California and has spent the greater part of the winter at the Park Plaza.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Jenkins has returned from a three-month visit in California and is at the Park Plaza.

Miss J. May Harnett and her sister, Mrs. George Fleitz, have returned from Savannah, Ga., where they spent the winter, and are at the Park Plaza.

Miss Helene Schmitz and William Stix Friedman, whose marriage will take place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz Jr., 7033 Washington boulevard, will be honor guests at a reception to be given tomorrow evening by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Abraham Friedman, 6459 Wydown boulevard. Several dinner parties are being planned to precede the reception.

Mrs. Samuel Scott of New York, former St. Louisian who is spending several weeks in St. Louis, will speak on the Municipal Opera the night of May 8 at the home of Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, 4528 Maryland avenue. The lecture was postponed from Wednesday night.

Mrs. Scott is a guest at the Congress Hotel, and is being entertained at informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson Smith, 7317 Pershing avenue, have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. George Edward Mountz of Garrett, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are expecting their son, Philip Armknecht Smith, this week-end.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT has come from England of the engagement of Miss Valeria Churchill-Longman of Ash, Canterbury, daughter of Maj. W. V. Churchill-Longman and Mrs. E. C. Moody, and Neil Abercrombie of Sandwich, Kent, son of Prof. and Mrs. Patrick Abercrombie. Miss Churchill-Longman is the granddaughter of the late William K. Kavanaugh of this city, and is related to Mrs. Taylor Bryan, 4346 McPherson avenue; Miss Mary, Miss Sunie and Miss Martha Clark, 5129 Washington boulevard, and Mrs. Lee Hagerman of the Lucerne apartments. The bride-to-be came to America several years ago to visit relatives, and stayed with her late grandfather in St. Louis.

Dress rehearsal of the Junior League Follies will take place this evening at the Municipal Auditorium, preparatory to the performance tomorrow and Saturday nights. The girls and young men, who were initiated into the intricacies of the stage at a rehearsal Tuesday evening, will practice in costume and grease paint, and against scenery for the first time. The cast, in complete theatrical attire, will present an entirely different appearance from that of Tuesday, when in mixed garb they worked until the small hours of the morning on the bare stage. The chorus girls appeared variously in rompers, shorts, bathing suits, sweaters and skirts and evening gowns. Scattered among them were a few girls trying the effect of the costumes, some resplendent in sequins, learning the use of sweeping trains, and others stately in black velvet and hats draped with ostrich plumes.

The men were either in business suits, or, in cases where their dances demanded extremely active gymnastics, in slacks and shirt sleeves. Charles Peters and Robert Ormrod trotted on stage in a beautifully imitated horse's skin, and Ellis Rhea Hurd Jr. disguised himself with a long beard.

Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, president of the league, Mrs. Rex Brahear, chairman of the follies, and Mrs. Roland O'Brien, chairman of talent, were busy, rounding up the choruses, and giving last-minute instructions, while up in the dressing rooms Mrs. Neil O'Day and her costume committee were seeing that all the cast were properly fitted. William Holbrook, dance director, patiently spaced the dancers on the large stage, and Arthur Seelig, in charge of skits, gave his actors and actresses final directions. Those whose numbers were not in the process of being rehearsed sat in the seats of the Opera Hall, or in groups around the stage; while in remote corners Miss Katherine James and Mrs. Robert Sherman were seen perfecting their rope skipping, and Mrs. Denman Clark

A. R. HOLCOMBE DIES, EX-EDITOR IN ST. LOUIS

Worked on Old Republic and Times, Later New York Herald Tribune.

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., April 23.—Armstrong Richardson Holcombe, 59 years old, former managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune, died here last night of pneumonia. He had been owner of the Eastern Shore Times, Berlin, Md., since 1931. He formerly was managing editor of the St. Louis Times.

He was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1876. He graduated from Centenary College, Jackson, La., in 1897.

He began his newspaper work with the New Orleans Picayune, and later worked for the old St. Louis Republic and the Cleveland Leader. He became city editor of the St. Louis Times in 1914 and later managing editor. He went to the old New York Tribune as cable editor in 1919, and became managing editor of the Herald Tribune in 1928.

and Miss Louise McCluney, struggled with bows and arrows. About 100 persons are taking part in the amateur contest on the radio which the Junior League has sponsored. The final program was yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, station KSD.

Mrs. Lucille White Cowherd, formerly of St. Louis, who came here several weeks ago from Kansas City, Mo., is showing an exhibit of her water colors at the Artists' Guild. The exhibit, which opened April 11, will close Monday. Sunday afternoon a tea was held at the Guild, to which friends of the artists were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McDonald, 133 South Gore avenue, left last night for Detroit to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Servis. Tomorrow night Mr. McDonald will speak at the Founders' day celebration of the Michigan University Law School in Ann Arbor. He and Mrs. McDonald will return early next week.

Created invitations have been received from the Student Conclave of St. Louis University for its annual promenade, Monday night, at 10 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the school, 3572 West Pine boulevard. The coronation ceremony of the new prom queen with her maids of honor in attendance is the special entertainment feature.

An Extraordinary Offer by the Makers of Acquin!

Your Portrait FREE

At No Cost, you get a beautifully retouched, completely mounted portrait of yourself or any member of your family. Offer good for limited time only. Get Certificate from your druggist.

How often have you wished for a beautiful portrait of yourself or someone near and dear to you—your Mother, Dad, brother, sister, husband, wife, son or daughter? Or a picture of the Baby that you will treasure for years to come? Well, here is your opportunity to get the portrait you've wanted FREE.

Simply visit the nearest drug store and buy one Economy Size bottle of 36 Acquin Tablets—the modern remedy for quick, safe relief of the pains of headaches, simple neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis, Morning After, regular pains, muscular aches and pains. With each bottle of Acquin you buy, you will receive, FREE OF ALL COST, a Certificate entitling you to a specially posed portrait of yourself or any member of your family.

Your portrait will be made at your convenience in the beautiful quarters of Paramount Portrait Studios right here in St. Louis. It will be carefully retouched and completely mounted—equal in every respect to the famous Paramount Portraits that sell regularly for \$1.50 each.

Acquin makes this amazing offer solely to induce you to try this finer remedy for the relief of pain. We are confident that once you try Acquin . . . once you see for yourself how quickly it brings glorious relief . . . you will never again accept old-fashioned pain relieving remedies.

But remember please! The number of free portraits which we can offer is strictly limited, hence this amazing offer cannot be continued indefinitely. We urge you, therefore, to visit your druggist this week without fail and get your certificate for one of these beautiful 56-inch Paramount portraits before this offer is withdrawn.

you are invited to attend our

Fashion Showing of Crisp Summer Cottons

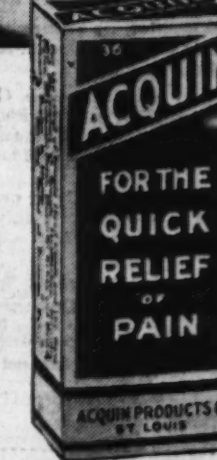
"The Sun Dial" . . . with models and music . . . Friday . . . at 11:30 and 2 . . . in the ninth floor exhibition hall

(No Charge)

⚡ A showing of cool cottons for every moment of the day! Cottons for your "morning glory" . . . go-to-town and stay-at-home . . . for the "shades of night" . . . for active sports . . . for the May or June bride!

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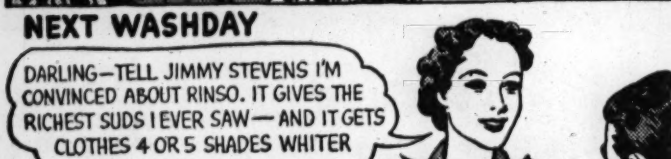
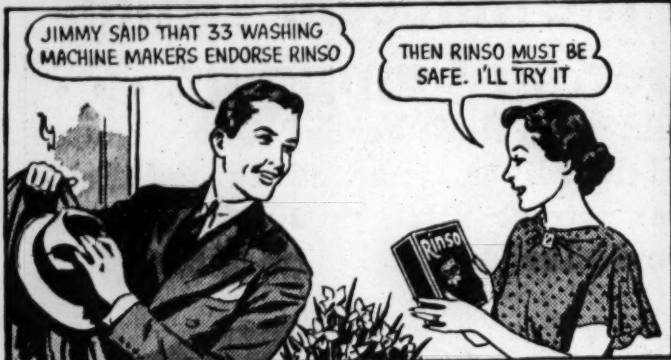
Now—3 Pain Fighters in 1 Tablet

Unlike many preparations offered for the relief of pain, Acquin contains THREE pain fighters instead of only one. Working together, these three ideally compounded pain fighters bring amazingly fast relief from the symptoms and pains of headaches, simple neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis, Morning After, regular pains, muscular aches and pains. You simply take one or two Acquin and, within a few minutes torturing pains usually subside. Thousands of tiny nerve ends relax. Tension goes. Soon you feel like your old self again. A bottle of 36 Acquin never costs more than 50c.

OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

Store-Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULGER



MILLIONS of women use Rinso for tub washing, too. Rinso's creamy, active suds soak out dirt—get clothes much whiter and brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimy cuffs and edges come clean with a little gentle rubbing between the fingers. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer washed this safe, gentle way. You'll save lots of money.

Rinso gives thick, lasting suds—even in hardest water. Grand suds for dishes and all cleaning. Gets rid of every bit of grease in a jiffy. Easy on hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG BOX.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.



TUNE IN on Rinso radio program featuring Ken Murray with Phil Regan Orchestra: Russ Morgan and his Lifeboys. Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.T.) over Columbia Network.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

TO COMPLETE PAVING JOB

East St. Louis City Council Appropriates \$20,000

The East St. Louis City Council appropriated an additional \$20,000 yesterday to complete two PWA street resurfacing jobs begun several months ago. The money will be paid from the city's share of the Illinois motor fuel tax fund.

Waverly avenue will be paved from Twenty-fifth to Fortieth streets at an additional cost of \$5000 to the city. Total cost of the work will be \$95,072. A \$15,000 appropriation was approved for additional paving of 18 blocks on Broadway and intersecting streets. Total cost of that work will be \$178,815.

TREES FOR MARQUETTE PARK

Transferring of native trees from Jersey and Green counties, Illinois, to the Marquette Park area and erosion control sites will terminate this week unless continued cold weather holds the development of foliage in check.

Many native oaks have been transplanted this spring from the bluffs in Woodville Township, Greene County, to erosion control sites and to the State Park and Federal Land Recreational area. Most of the labor was supplied by the veterans' camp and transient camp near Grafton, the camp at Eldred and Camp Plaza near Jerseyville.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT

Quickly cures, then helps heal eczema, itch, dermatitis, skin eruptions, etc. Use with PALMER'S SKIN SUCCESS SOAP, 25¢ each everywhere.

FAMOUS FOR 96 YEARS

It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves distress of itching skin. For 25 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for all kinds of minor skin irritations, Zemo belongs in every home. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Rashies, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

Saturday, April 25th is **OPPORTUNITY DAY** The Sale That Knows No Rival! Store-Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Hager — 2325 Alton
Dolly Kane — 3904A Page
August J. Schomars — 2634A Marquette
Wm. A. Mathews — 4508 N. W. 2nd
Mrs. T. Johnson — 24 N. Twenty-second
Edward H. — 721 N. Hampton
Katie Mae Kerrick — 3110 Bell
Delbert A. Hunter — 5065 Cates
Lois Wade — 3007 Caruthersville, Mo.
Raymond L. Hoffman — 4891 Hanover
Helen Kring — 3808 Folsom
Willie Fields — 2027 Eugene
Mattie Bell Nicholson — 2027 Eugene
Kathleen — 2440 Odel
Genevieve M. Zimmer — 1416 Walton
Max W. Feuerbacher Jr. — 3551 Sidney
Virginia M. Weidenmuller — 709 S. Skinner
Henry Taylor — 809 Taylor
Crenelle Hill — 2932 Lucas
Charles Glock — 1601 Virginia
Marion Buchanan — 3588 Michigan
Leonard J. Pfeiffer — 2621A Garrison
Helen M. Beck — 4843 Hammett
Leo Kimmel — 2619 Allen
Myrtle Frewett — 1017 Frey
George Parres — 200 N. Seventh
Carole Moore — 715 Pine, Acushnet
Mack McKinley Scott — 3016 Lucas
Lucas Mills — 3018 Lucas
Samuel Cottrill, Hotel Kingsway, St. Louis
Estate Mardot — 2136 S. Grand
Clarence W. Lindner — 922 Russell
Helen Slaby — 4723 Nebraska
Alfred — 4723 Nebraska
Pauline Hall — 1230 N. Sarah

AT CLAYTON

Burton D. Buckley — University City
Marguerite Pohl — 3917A N. Euclid
Lawrence Stroud — 2726 Hermitage
Eric Flynn — 2726 Hermitage

BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS
C. and R. Duffie, 1529A Webster.
J. and C. Maeser, 1508 N. Sarah.
J. and R. Cradup, 3852 Windsor.
H. and Knight, 4421 N. 20th.
R. and G. Hammit, 3550 Natural Bridge.
D. and H. Schluter, 4245 Penrose.
C. and Mueller, 3819 Ellis.
V. and V. Caron, 4603 DuBois.
W. and L. Thompson, 3955 North Market.
A. and M. Viscardi, 6413 Page.
A. and E. Overton, 1438 N. 18th.
A. and G. Giddens, 5354 Patton.
D. and G. Giddens, 5354 Patton.
L. and D. Forsting, 1832A Allen.
L. and R. Migdal, 3139 Bayard.
F. and B. Lucas, 3112 Sheridan.
J. and E. Elmer, 13111 Frederick.
H. and L. Zierenberg, Lake Mo.
A. and K. Krause, 4503 Ardena.
A. and G. Stuffleman, 1514 Warren.
W. and R. Parker, 4800 N. Broadway.
M. and M. Jacob, 3527 Hotel.
C. and M. Kuber, 2447 Laffin.
M. and G. Bolesina, 4058A Blaine.
A. and H. Hobbs, 2625A Pennrose.
J. and M. Van Hogstrate, 3459 Montana.
A. and F. Margula, Richmond Heights.
E. and M. Barkau, Normandy.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

BOYS
G. and F. Pomeroy Jr., 280 N. 55th.
D. and E. Elmer, 13111 Frederick.
V. and L. Denningman, 1232 Gaty.
V. and A. Poston, 3718 Wilson.
C. and M. Wakfield, 2600 Cleveland.

BURIAL PERMITS

George Williams, 43, 3968 Finney.
Christina Norton, 45, 5301 Page.
Eus Schumacher, 68, 800 S. Levee.
Emory Kleinmeyer, 27, 1314 S. Tenth.
Roy Schaller, 17, 1202 S. Seventh.
Dorothea Kirchar, 67, 4837 Hammett.
Elmore Amos, 79, 3428A Lawton.
Ronald Hecder, 21, 4127 Wilmington.
Eustace Harris, 25, 505 S. Garrison.
Earl Davis, 28, 2531 Market.
Anna Wenshoff, 74, 4525 Carter.
Cora Hottis, 73, 3854 S. Main.
William Werner, 48, 2228 Gasconade.
Gertrude Marshall, 32, 3402 Lawton.
William Shuman, 49, Chicago.
Ludwig Voelker, 83, 4903 St. Louis.
Laura Kraemer, 76, 8800 Arsenal.
Emma Corfmann, 36, 2921 Cook.
Richard Huddy, 51, 4133 Page.
Oscar Schwend, 47, Overland.
Belie Kimbrell, 47, Quinlan.
Robert Van Hoy, 47, 1917 N. Thirteenth.
Sadie Collins, 39, 3412 Junia.
Dolores Stratman, 10 months, 1817 S. Seventh.
Robert F. Czarnowski, 48, 2412 S. Seventh.
John Zimmermann, 92, Nuroad, Mo.
Luvalla Mills, 19, 4028 Aldine.
John Altman, 37, 4133 Washington.
Jab Davis, 55, 324 Pine.
George Rankin, 76, 4324 West Bell.
James Davis, 73, 3081 Wells.
Frank Buschek, 76, 2313 Salena.
Rosa Destina, 52, 1416 Dillon.
Anna Mullins, 38, 3165 Sheridan.
Rebecca Dawson, 88, 5011 Columbia.
William Niebeling, 81, 3850 N. Florissant.
Alessandro Solafani, 30, 4237 Evans.
John O'Brien, 68, 213 N. Grand.
Anna White, 65, 6031 McPherson.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Paul L. Bouette, 38, 4100 Piggott.
Virginia H. Williamson, 30, 720A St. Clair.
Pauline Cherry, 73, 1315 N. 25th.
Jerry H. Demer, 12, 319 Monroe.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Anna from Otto Barth.
Ruth from Andrew Rujnak.
David G. from Laura M. Collander.
Dessie L. from Clarence E. Cannady.
Marie K. from George Chikula.
Melba from William Cooper.
Miriam R. from Edith de Lyle.
George W. from Aida D. Derr.
Louise M. from Aaron L. Douglas.
Jean from Julie Friedman.
Philip from Sarah Goldin.
Clara from Anna Hoppe.
Maybelle from Frank W. Johnson.
Clarence E. from Barbara Griffin.
Emma from Bernard P. Otto (annulment).
Marie from Clinton Sutton.
Arnold H. from Marguerite Wadsworth.
Doris from Dolon G. Schmees.
Florence from George Baur.
Vivian M. from Kenneth A. Coppedge.
Mahalia C. from John Bonazzi.
Malt from Anna Bartoli.
Lucille E. from Charles T. Bayles.
Marie M. from Otto W. Buschek.
Thelma from Richard Chouteau.
Delma from William T. Futrell.
Alice F. from Jacob A. Gieselman.
Charles from Pearl Meyer.
Christine from Walter P. Newell.
Helen from Cordie Pondleton.
Lucille from Watson N. Robertson.
Noia M. from Joseph A. Wilson.

JERSEY COUNTY APPLE TREES TO BE IN BLOOM SOON

Several at Jerseyville to Make No Effort to Harvest Fruit This Year

Apple trees are expected to be in bloom in about a week in Jersey County, Illinois, if warm weather prevails. Miss Jane Shackelford, who owns a large orchard near Grafton, says that her trees will be in full bloom in another week.

Miss Shackelford said that the bloom indicates about one-half of a normal crop this season in her orchard. She expressed fear of frost damage Tuesday night and believed that some injury may have been sustained already as a result of recent fluctuations in temperature.

Many orchardists believe that more money may be made this year from a half crop than they received from the bumper yield of 1935, when much fruit was left on the trees. Several orchardists near Jerseyville indicated they would merely spray their trees against scale this season and abandon any effort to produce fruit for this year's market.

COUNTY HOSPITAL BLACK INK BILLS PUT ACCOUNT IN RED

Auditor Harper Says He Found Meticulous Janitor Was Emptying Inkwells Every Day.

Too many black ink purchases for the St. Louis County Hospital have threatened to run the hospital office supply account into the red, so County Auditor Edwin O. Harper made an investigation when he received a requisition today for six gallons of the writing fluid, costing \$9, only about two months after filling a similar order.

He discovered that a meticulous janitor had been emptying, washing and refilling the several dozen inkwells in the institution every morning.

The auditor suggested that refilling be deferred until the supply in each well ran dry, and adding a little red tape to the situation, he announced he would ask the County Court to issue an official order on the subject.

STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION TO DISPLAY IMPORT EXHIBIT

Consists of Samples of Products, Such as Polish Ham, and Explanatory Placards.

An exhibit of imports, assembled by the Republican National Committee to call attention to increases during the Roosevelt administration, will be displayed at Hotel Jefferson during the State Republican convention there next Monday.

The exhibit consists of samples of products, such as Polish hams, and explanatory placards.

TRUSSES!

No more ill-fitting, cumbersome old style Trusses. More than 10 exclusive designs. No leg straps needed. Perspiration proof for sanitation. Men and women experienced fitters. 33 years the leaders in our line—satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free
Demonstration Without Obligation
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 816 PINE ST.

Eight times as many ask for it now

Top-rum GETS THE BIG PLAY!

That's right, Crab Orchard—the top-rum Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—is eight times more popular now than last year. You may ask—what is top-rum? It's the full, rich yield of top-rum distilling—made by the old fashioned mash-tub process—the same as the most expensive whiskeys. You get it in Crab Orchard at its affordable price.

Insist on 93 Proof
It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard
BRAND
Top-rum KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

The A.M.S. Division of National Distillers
Exclusive Crab Orchard Distributors

BROWN-OWEN INC., St. Louis, Mo.
IRVING LIQUOR DISTRIBUTING CO. INC., East St. Louis, Ill.
MOON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MID-STATE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Columbia, Mo.

INFLAMED EYES?

Get instant relief. Eye specialists advise Lavoptin for inflamed eyes. It is a wonderful healing, soothing preparation for irritated eyelids, tired, strained or itching eyes. Put new sparkle in dull eyes. No harmful drugs. Lias made and eyes glad for 20 years. Get a bottle today (with free eye cup). All druggists.

Don't miss these BIG VALUES

ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT GAL. \$3.25

For year in and year out economy, use a Paint of proven merit. Covers more surface per gallon and lasts longer than ordinary Paint. 24 colors.

Acme Enamel-Kote Quick drying enamel for every purpose. Covers well on wood or metal. Special, qt. \$1.19

Linoleum Finish The famous radio-advertised linoleum finish. Pint — 69c \$1.19 Quart

Grass Seed City Lawn Grass Seed, lb. — 15c Kentucky Blue Grass, lb. — 23c Rye — 1 lb. 10c Cylinder Night Latches — 89c 8-in. Tee Hinges, 20c pr. Maritine Lock Sets, 43c

Midland Prepared PAINT 10c-25c

50 FT. GARDEN HOSE \$1.98

LAWN MOWER \$4.95

6-FT. STEPLADDER \$98c

VARNISH STAIN

United Lumber Co.
Main Yard 1401 S. Hanley, ST. 0430
4008 Easton Ave., Newstead 2353
S. E. Cor. 8th & Chouteau, GE. 0309-GA. 4271

OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

Store-Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Don't miss these BIG VALUES

ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT GAL. \$3.25

For year in and year out economy, use a Paint of proven merit. Covers more surface per gallon and lasts longer than ordinary Paint. 24 colors.

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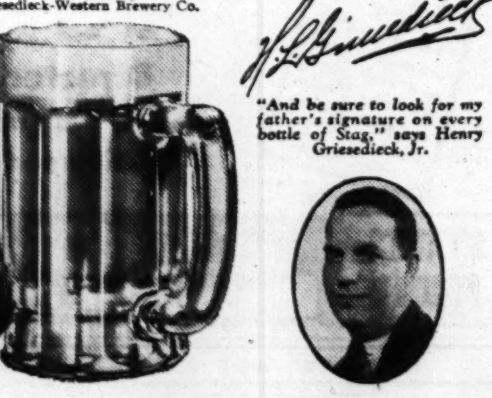
"YAH! DOT ISS A CRIME to make beer mit sugar!"

"Any old German beer-lover will tell you that real beer should never taste sweet," says Henry Griesedieck, Jr.

"I guess I'm not giving away any big secret when I tell you that it can cost less money to make beer with sugar. And that it's a little faster.

"But real beer, the beer the old Germans love, should never taste sweet. Lots of Americans don't know that. It should be dry, with a mellowness and clean-tasting tang... That's what our grand-fathers called 'beer character'!"

"And our good Stag Lager has 'character'. Yes sir. You just bury your nose deep down in a foamy stein of our Stag and you'll taste that character. You'll taste real beer, old-time beer, the dry, zesty lager that old Germans love."



Creamy GOODNESS

DRINK ABC BEER...IT'S GOOD

New high quality now distinguishes this famous old beer. Fine flavor, mellow smoothness, rich aroma and creamy goodness—you'll find them all in ABC Beer. For ABC is a fine old beer—now made even finer. One glass of ABC will prove to you that here is the beer you have always wanted. Look for the new bottle and the new label. Just order a case of A B C Beer today, or ask for it on draught.

Skin torn of eczema, rash, dryness—quickly healing product

Resin

Saturday, April 25th is **OPPORTUNITY DAY** The Sale That Knows No Rival! Store-Wide in Scope One Day Only STIX, BAER & FULLER

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

OLD B... OLD R... 17

Before Froh... full of old... need for h... process... away fo... touched... quired... and... mal... Son... at... J. S... C...

WHEREVER CH...

It's still 100... shorter to Nev... on the PENNSYLV... RAILR...

Now 20 min... TH... 21 hours and 3... Lv. St. Louis... Ar. New York

The fastest "SPIRIT"

Lv. St. Louis... Ar. New York

ADDITION... This station na... timetables or call... for other train... For further inform... timetables or call... Agent, 1006 Syndica...

PENNSYLV... LARGEST FLEET OF AI...

Saturday, April 25th
OPPORTUNITY DAY
 The Sale That Knows No Rival!
 Store Wide in Scope
 One Day Only
 STIX, BAER & FULLER

BIG VALUES

QUALITY
 GAL. \$3.25

HOUSE PAINT

New Fresh Stock
 9 COLORS!
 A real quality paint, blended down to price so low we've been asked to wait the name of our advertisement.
\$1.29 Gal.

50 FT. GARDEN HOSE

Solid rubber, 1/2 inch, with easy kinks.
\$1.98

LAWN MOWER

High-grade built-in bearing, carbon 11 x 1 cutting blades, 14-inch.
\$4.95

6-FT. STEPLADDER

Sturdy, well braced, with nail shell, full extended.
98c

VARNISH STAIN

A combination varnish and stain for interior or exterior work. Quart.
79c

MBER Co.

St. Louis, ST. 0430
 Newstead 2353
 CE. 0309-64. 4271



T'S GOOD

old beer. Fine flavor, goodness—you'll find beer—now made even here is the beer you and the new label. ask for it on draught.

Spin torment
 of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness—quickly checked and healing promoted with
Resinol

Saturday, April 25th
OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

Store Wide in Scope

One Day Only

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more economically.

OLD BLUE RIBBON
OLD RIP VAN WINKLE
17 Years Old

KENTUCKY WHISKIES
 Before Prohibition Days, the warehouses were full of old and aging whiskey. There was no need for hurry, no speeding up of the aging process. Each year saw new stocks laid away for leisurely ripening—not to be touched for years. These, in time, acquired a flavor—a mellowness—and a delightful bouquet unmatched by newer whiskeys. Some of these old treasures are still available—but the stocks can't last forever. Ask your dealer or bartender for these famous old brands.

J. SIMON & SONS, Inc.
 Controllers and Wholesale Distributors
 Established 1899
 ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHEREVER CHOICE LIQUORS ARE SOLD

Time changes
 ...but **DISTANCE NEVER!**

It's still 100 miles shorter to New York on the **PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**

Now 20 minutes faster!
THE AMERICAN
 21 hours and 30 minutes, with earlier arrival in New York
 Lv. St. Louis 9:00 A. M. (C. S. T.)
 Ar. New York 8:30 A. M. (D. S. T.)

The fastest train to New York!
"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
 21 hours and 5 minutes
 Lv. St. Louis 12:00 noon (C. S. T.)
 Ar. New York 11:05 A. M. (D. S. T.)

Two Other Fast Trains Daily
ADDITIONAL TRAIN STOPS AT EAST ST. LOUIS
 This station now becomes a regular stop for additional East- and West-bound trains, with signal stops for other trains to take on or discharge passengers.

For further information, reservations, etc., see new timetables or call R. M. HARVEY, Division Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Building, phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
 LARGEST FLEET OF AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS IN THE WORLD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO BE FIRST WHITE BUDDHIST PRIESTESS IN UNITED STATES

Tacoma Woman Will Be Ordained Tonight by Head of Temples in North America.

TACOMA, Wash., April 23.—Mrs. Sunya Pratt, mother of two children, will become the first white Buddhist priestess in the United States, in ordination ceremonies tonight under direction of Bishop Masuyama, head of the Buddhist temples of North America. Tacoma's entire Japanese population and a few white Buddhists are expected to attend.

Mrs. Pratt looked forward to life as a "Upasika Bhikuni," translated either as lay nun or priestess, with no idea it would mean a change in her mode of living. She would continue to run her home as usual, she said, at least until her children were grown.

Mrs. Pratt, who is about 40, was the daughter of a writer who had embraced Buddhism. She adhered to the religion informally from the time she was 14, but took formal vows only two years ago.

\$40,000 ALREADY GIVEN
IN SYMPHONY DRIVE

Campaign to Raise \$135,000 to Maintain Orchestra Formally Launched.

The campaign to raise a \$135,000 maintenance fund for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was formally launched today. More than 300 volunteer workers, members of the "co-ed division" and the Women's Symphony Committee organization, began presenting the appeal to a selected group of nearly 5000 citizens.

George Spear, general chairman, said that nearly \$40,000 of the fund is already in hand, having been secured by members of the campaign executive committee. This sum includes a gift by Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society, of \$15,000, and anonymous donations from four other donors which total \$18,000.

The "co-ed division" is composed of 60 younger men and women who will present the appeal to St. Louis business houses and professional men, working in teams of two, with a man and woman member of the committee acting as partners in each solicitation.

Chairman and the Team. Miss Martha Love, Miss Kate Davis, Miss Annelle Overall, and Henry Hitchcock are co-chairmen of the "co-eds." The working teams include the following:

Miss Betty West and Bert Blanke, Miss Peggy Wendling and G. V. Davis, Mrs. Fred Wehmiller and J. Lesser Goldman, Miss Jacqueline Jones and W. D. Hadley, Miss Ruth Stevens, and Ed Haverstick, Miss Amelia Overall and Henry Hitchcock, Miss Elsie Raub and Milton Dandell, Miss Martha Pettus and Donald Meyer, Miss Blanche Fischel and Ford Morrill, Miss Stella Cartwright and Charles Pettus, Miss Kate Davis, Pultizer and Julius Polk, Miss Martha Love and Max Putzel, Miss Betty Freeman and Ted Ravenscroft, Mrs. Roberta Pierce and Ned Taylor, Miss Jane Wells and James Wear.

More than 200 Women's Committee workers are participating under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Mulliken, as chairman, and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, president of the Women's Committee.

Edgar Rand, campaign vice-chairman, today issued a statement to St. Louis business interests in which he stressed the need for supporting the orchestra.

"I believe that our famed Symphony makes a valuable contribution to the commercial and business life of the city," Rand said. "There is a direct stimulus to trade which results from the concerts themselves. Hundreds of persons come to St. Louis to hear the concerts and guest artists, spending considerable money while here. Frequently they make the occasion of a visit to the orchestra an occasion to purchase commodities not conveniently secured in their home communities."

"But there is a much more important way in which the Symphony assists St. Louis enterprise. During the season just closed the orchestra appeared in 27 cities in Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Everywhere it received the highest acclaim. And I hold that the people of these communities will naturally turn to St. Louis as a recognized source of high standard products, because the civic organization is of such high standard. The fame which the Symphony enjoys among our neighbors is the finest advertising that this city could have."

REUNION OF SCOTTISH RITE FOR EASTERN MISSOURI BEGINS

Principal Speaker at Cathedral of Masonic Order is the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson.

Opening sessions of the eighty-first reunion of the Scottish Rite Free Masons of Eastern Missouri were held yesterday at the Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, was the principal speaker.

Other speakers were Thomas H. Reynolds of Kansas City, deputy of the supreme council of the organization in Missouri, and Col. James W. Skelly, grand master of Missouri Freemasons. A class of 36 candidates for degrees was presented. The reunion will close Saturday evening with a dinner and entertainment.

E. ST. LOUIS G. O. P. ELECTION

Noel Spannagel Renamed Chairman of City Committee.

Noel Spannagel was re-elected chairman of the Republican City Central Committee of East St. Louis at a meeting last night at City Hall. George Patterson was named first vice-chairman, and Walter Williams, Negro, second vice-chairman.

Louis Henley was elected secretary; Paul Hanna, assistant secretary; John Barringer, treasurer, and William Tannehill and Thomas Lewis, Negro, sergeants-at-arms. Dan McGlynn, Republican leader, spoke.

Saturday, April 25th
OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

Store Wide in Scope

One Day Only

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

Movie Pair and Adopted Son



—Associated Press Photo.
WILLIAM SEITER AND MARIAN NIXON
 WITH 10-month-old CHRISTOPHER NIXON SEITER, adopted by them in Las Vegas, N. M. Seiter is a Hollywood movie director, his wife a motion picture actress.

MO. PAC. PRESIDENT URGES COORDINATED TRANSPORTATION

L. W. Baldwin Tells Engineers' Society Federal Control Is Not Needed.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 23.—Federal co-ordination and stabilization of all forms of transportation and not Government control is the prime need of the industry, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, said here yesterday before the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"Man has not yet been able to

devise any governmental or bureaucratic method or system of operating industry, such as transportation, either as economically or as efficiently as private ownership and management," he said.

Concerning the Federal barge lines, he said: "Until Government transportation agencies are placed on a parity with railroads and other competitors, or until the Government withdraws from this business, the country's transportation problem cannot be solved."

Baldwin opposed the theory that an ideal economic program might be built on governmental monopoly of all transportation.

TRIAL IN SUITS AGAINST CARPENTERS RECESSED

Hearing of Testimony on Plea for Injunction Postponed to Wednesday.

Hearing of testimony in suits for permanent injunctions against the Carpenters' District Council to prevent interference with the business of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., 5826 South Broadway, and the Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co., 2736 Victor street, which began yesterday and was to have been resumed today, was postponed until next Wednesday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. A heavy law docket today forced the postponement.

The suits grew out of efforts of the Carpenters' District Council to unionize all St. Louis planing mills and place the union label on mill products. Strikes were called at several mills, including the Schmidt and Carondelet firms, early last month after the larger mill operators refused to sign "closed shop" agreements.

Charles Reis Jr., president of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., yesterday told the Court that, in one instance, the union sought to control work over which its jurisdiction was questionable. Remarking that most mill operators preferred the "open shop," Reis added that one reason he refused to sign a union agreement was, "because I had run my own business for 44 years, and I did not feel like following new rules now."

Reis said the firm paid mill workers from 50 to 75 cents an hour, as compared with the union scale of 65 cents. The firm had enjoyed pleasant relations with its employees until the union work by union representatives March 4, Reis said.

J. P. Fendler, 5615 Lisette avenue, a building contractor, testified that he dealt with the Carondelet Manufacturing Co. until notified by union officers that he must purchase material from a union mill. Oliver J. Popp, an architect, told the Court that the union called a strike on an alteration job at Witt Bros., undertakers, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, when the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., which was making new chapel benches, failed to reach an agreement with the Carpenters' Council.

Joseph Higbee, 4041 Lafayette av-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7C

enue, a building contractor, testified that he bought material from the Frank Schmidt mill, but recently was forced to give the business to a union mill.

In answer to the suits the carpenters contended they were within their rights in attempting to unionize the planing mills. The defendants, officers of the Carpenters' District Council, expect to present evidence in support of their demand that the suits be dismissed and that temporary restraining orders issued by Judge Joynt be dissolved.

Nagel to Be Bar Delegate.

Charles Nagel, an attorney, was appointed yesterday a delegate to represent the American Bar Asso-

DEAFNESS
 YOUR PROBLEM ANALYZED FREE!
SONOTONE
 ST. LOUIS COMPANY



TRY THESE BABY- THEY STAY CRISP!

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies have something new in wheat cereal. Just enough rice is blended with whole wheat to add new flavor and new, wonderful crispness. They actually stay crunchy in milk or cream.

Your grocer has this wonderful cereal in large economical packages. Ask him for Kellogg's Wheat Krispies. Try them. Enjoy them often—breakfast, lunch, or for a late-night snack. Always fresh and ready to serve. Always delicious. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES
BLENDED FOR CRISPNESS



Now-you can buy this full-family size
FRIGIDAIRE
 WITH "METER-MISER"
 at a truly exceptional price **\$149.50**
ONLY
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
Special!
THIS GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING
 Come in and see the demonstration of ALL FIVE:
 1. LOWER OPERATING COST 2. SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
 3. FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE 4. MORE USABILITY
 5. FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
Gives You All These Genuine Frigidaire Advantages
 • Model illustrated is DRS 5-36 • 5.1 cubic feet capacity • 10.7 square feet shelf area • Provides 63 big ice cubes, 6 pounds of ice at one freezing • Double-Range Cold Control • Exclusive Meter-Miser Cold-Making Unit • Five Years Protection against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism for only \$5 included in purchase price • Super-Freezer • Stainless Steel Interior • Gleaming, Enduring Dulux Exterior Finish • Automatic Reset Defroster • Automatic Ice Tray Release • Automatic Interior Light • Removable Shelves • Frigidaire Hydrator • Plenty of Tall-bottle Space • Made only by General Motors.
On Guard! Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet—visible evidence that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.
MEET THE "Meter-Miser"
 Quiet • Unseen • Trouble-free
 IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE
 The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.
ANOTHER SPECIAL!
6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE
 At an equally sensational price— a genuine 6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE for families who need an even larger model. Shelf area 13.6 square feet—all usable. 84 big ice cubes. 8 pounds of ice at one freezing. Price **\$169.50**
FRIGIDAIRE CORP. DISTRIBUTORS, 3414 Lindell
 Distributors for Delco Frigidaire air-conditioning and heating equipment. General commercial, water cooling and apartment house division.

This special on display only at the following Frigidaire Dealers:

- Downtown**
 Lamart Furniture Co. CE. 3010
 911 Washington
 Stix, Baer & Fuller CE. 6500
 6th & Washington
 C. E. Wilson, Inc. CE. 4765
 317 S. Seventh
- Central**
 F. G. Nicolay Co. JE. 9050
 3414-28 Lindell
 Union Electric Light and Power (ALL BRANCHES)
- North**
 Gregson Furn. Co. CO. 3570
 4230 N. Broadway
 Hussar Elec. Co. EV. 1727
 5611 Riverview
 Kassing-Gooen H. F. Co. CE. 8445
 2607 N. 14th
 C. F. Kroemeke, Inc. CO. 4300
 3528 N. Grand
 A. J. Kroemeke Co. CO. 4090
 2006 Sellsbury
- South**
 Arnold Furniture Co. RI. 3344
 5000-10 Gravois
 Baker Elec. Co. FL. 1088
 8204 Gravois
 Drete Elec. Co. PR. 0211
 3020 S. Jefferson
 Ivory Cycle & Radio Co. FL. 5056
 7824 Gravois
 Mack Elec. Company RI. 5900
 4581 Gravois
 7802 Gravois
 South Side Radio and Electric Co. FL. 3000
 3617-19 S. Grand
 Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. CE. 0203
 2624 S. Broadway
 Schopper Radio & Ref. Co. LA. 5140
 2700 Chippewa
 H. J. Sohm Radio Service 5919 Southview
 Springer Elec. Co. FL. 1541
 3709 S. Kingshighway
 C. R. Watkins Furn. & Fuel 7220 S. Broadway
 RI. 0277
- West**
 Home Furn. Company FR. 1880
 4206 Manchester
 Roger Putnam Co. CE. 0520
 5719 Delmar
 Schweig-Engel Corp. FO. 1885
 4929 Delmar
 C. E. Wildberger Co. FL. 5380
 1340 N. Kingshighway
 Wellston Furn. Co. MU. 1572
 5921 Easton
 Woodward-Fink, Inc. CA. 8101
 6254 Delmar
- Maplewood**
 A. J. Brock, Inc. RI. 8774
 7266 Manchester
- Overland**
 L. F. Matthews FL. 777
 9410 Milton
- Ferguson**
 Niehaus Elec. Co. AT. 366
 123 S. Florissant
- Kirkwood**
 Schroeder Bros. KI. 1678
 136 S. Kirkwood Rd.
- Clayton**
 Weber Bros. Ref. Co. RA. 8038
 7813 Forsyth
- St. Charles**
 C. Warren Meyer Telephone 215
 51. Missouri
- Alton**
 Alton Ref. Co. Telephone 251
 200 E. Broadway
- Belleville**
 Illinois Fr. & Light Corp. Belleville 3400
 23 N. Illinois
- East St. Louis**
 East Side Sales Co. Bldg. 4959
 51. Missouri
- Granite City**
 Childs & Anderson Furn. 19th and State
 Tri-City 236

THURSDAY,
APRIL 23, 1936ARRANGEMENTS MADE
TO SELL RIVERFRONT BONDS

Mayor Hopeful of Early Disposal;
Interest Rate of 2 1/2 Per Cent

Although hopeful of making an early disposal of the city's \$2,500,000 of riverfront bonds, Mayor Dickmann today had no immediate plans for disposing of the bonds. No bids were received for the bonds recently when they were offered at public and private sale.

Both the Mayor and Comptroller Nottle said to a Post-Dispatch reporter they thought the interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent was high enough in view of the fact that the city's improvement bonds, bearing 2 1/2 per cent interest, were sold at a premium only a few days ago. Nottle said there is a good market for sound municipal bonds at an interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent, and that there was no reason why St. Louis should pay a higher rate.

The Federal Government has allotted \$6,750,000 of work relief funds for the river-front Jefferson Memorial on the condition that the city should provide for the memorial. The city's part will not be \$2,500,000.

The available unit on the bonds are \$100,000. Until recently, lawsuits questioning the validity of the bonds were pending, and after the dismissal of the last of these suits in Federal court opponents of the memorial said they would file other suits if the bonds were sold.

Accused of Taking Machinery and Equipment Worth \$92 From Farm in County.

David Fillegel, 67-year-old junk dealer, was arrested at his home, 1363 Blackstone avenue, early today on an indictment charging grand larceny, returned by St. Louis County grand jury last Tuesday, in connection with the theft March 17 of \$92 in machinery and equipment from the farm of George W. Baumhoff, near Valley Park.

Property stolen from the farm included a rock crusher, rail saw and a grader slip.

Man Shot by Stepmother March 31 Dies

Sanford Thomas, 36-year-old Negro, 18 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, died of a bullet wound of the abdomen yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was shot March 31, during a family argument. The boy told police Thomas had threatened to beat him.

Special in St. Louis and vicinity only.

(For a strictly limited time.)

WITH 12 BLADES
(not the usual 1, 2, or 3 blades)

Special in St. Louis and vicinity only.

(For a strictly limited time.)

WITH 12 BLADES
(not the usual 1, 2, or 3 blades)

Special in St. Louis and vicinity only.

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Special in St. Louis and vicinity only.

(For a strictly limited time.)

WITH 12 BLADES
(not the usual 1, 2, or 3 blades)

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

DEATHS

ANDERSON, MARY—(nee Howard)—4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1936, at the age of 80 years. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1936, at 2 p. m.

BAUMGARTER, PHILIP FRED—(nee Beck)—4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1936, at the age of 80 years. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1936, at 2 p. m.

BECKER, DOOROTHY M.—(nee Howard)—4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1936, at the age of 80 years. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1936, at 2 p. m.

BROCAV, MARIE FURTELL—(nee Howard)—4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., died at her home, 4223A Alhambra, St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1936, at the age of 80 years. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., April 24, 1936, at 2 p. m.

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BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Civil Service Examinations
for Senior Stenographer and Junior Stenographer.
Rubicon offers Special Rapid Dictation Classes preparatory to the Civil Service Examinations.
Monday and Thursday Evenings. Class begins April 30.
Telephone for further information.
Rubicon School
4833 Delmar Blvd. F.O.R. 3500

COAL & COKE
FREEBORN clean lump or egg, 34 tons, \$1.15; 32 tons, \$1.10; 30 tons, \$1.05; 28 tons, \$1.00; 26 tons, \$0.95; 24 tons, \$0.90; 22 tons, \$0.85; 20 tons, \$0.80; 18 tons, \$0.75; 16 tons, \$0.70; 14 tons, \$0.65; 12 tons, \$0.60; 10 tons, \$0.55; 8 tons, \$0.50; 6 tons, \$0.45; 4 tons, \$0.40; 2 tons, \$0.35; 1 ton, \$0.30; 1/2 ton, \$0.25; 1/4 ton, \$0.20; 1/8 ton, \$0.15; 1/16 ton, \$0.10; 1/32 ton, \$0.05; 1/64 ton, \$0.025; 1/128 ton, \$0.0125; 1/256 ton, \$0.00625; 1/512 ton, \$0.003125; 1/1024 ton, \$0.0015625; 1/2048 ton, \$0.00078125; 1/4096 ton, \$0.000390625; 1/8192 ton, \$0.0001953125; 1/16384 ton, \$0.00009765625; 1/32768 ton, \$0.000048828125; 1/65536 ton, \$0.0000244140625; 1/131072 ton, \$0.00001220703125; 1/262144 ton, \$0.000006103515625; 1/524288 ton, \$0.0000030517578125; 1/1048576 ton, \$0.00000152587890625; 1/2097152 ton, \$0.000000762939453125; 1/4194304 ton, \$0.0000003814697265625; 1/8388608 ton, \$0.00000019073486328125; 1/16777216 ton, \$0.000000095367431640625; 1/33554432 ton, \$0.0000000476837158203125; 1/67108864 ton, \$0.00000002384185791015625; 1/134217728 ton, \$0.000000011920928955078125; 1/268435456 ton, \$0.0000000059604644775390625; 1/536870912 ton, \$0.00000000298023223876953125; 1/1073741824 ton, \$0.000000001490116119384765625; 1/2147483648 ton, \$0.0000000007450580596923828125; 1/4294967296 ton, \$0.00000000037252902984

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
OPERATORS—On Harvest bus, experienced only; apply: leaders, hands and street sweepers. Carloads, 4th and Market.
BILLY DANCE FURNITURE—Experienced. White Line Cleaners, 4189 Chippewa, 5222 Delmar.
FOUR-COVER CLEANING—20-25; excellent firm and return, 888. EFFICIENCY, 1300 Rye Road, Franklin.
WAITRESS—Experienced only. Apply 2713 Franklin.
WATERMAN Wtd.—Experienced. 813 N. 4th.
WOMAN—To assist with general housework and board, \$15 a month. EV. 6454.
WOMAN—Experienced on ladies' tailoring. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK
CLARK instruction opening immediately to assist 3 women to qualify for position open May 1; local and traveling; qualifications, education, experience and salary; ages 25 to 40; if you do not possess these qualifications, do not answer; monthly earnings \$200 per month. Phone Main 2677 for appointment.
GIRLS—To assist with general housework and board, \$15 a month. Call after 3:30 P.M. 310-23, A. N. 815.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced in selling all kinds of yard goods and linens. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, age and telephone number. Box T-276, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN
One of St. Louis' leading retail stores desires experienced saleswomen for its department of yard goods and linens. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, age and telephone number. Box T-276, Post-Dispatch.

Corset Saleswomen
Thoroughly experienced for extra saleswork. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.
STIX, BAER & FULLER
BALTIMORE—Educated, single or in pairs, with light cars, to travel, making small towns, \$10 to \$20 daily. We teach you. 522 Lunderman Bldg.
SPECIAL work for corset makers, earn to \$21 weekly and own dress free; no canvassing; no investment; send resume. Fashion, Inc., Dept. G, 1565, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OPEN-AIR THEATER
Franchise can be procured for drive-in theater and parking lot. Box T-112, P.D.

A FART growing business, making \$4000 a week; only one of its kind in St. Louis. \$5000 cash for quick deal. See Mr. Worland, 610 Butler Bldg. No dealers.
AUTO SUPPLY and radio store; South side; established; 1/2 of all. Inquire P.R. 1010.
EXECUTIVE position with nice salary requiring investment of \$10,000, properly secured, excellent opportunity for a person. Box T-108, Post-Dispatch.

Will invest \$1000 in good concern; give full particulars; desire position; no canvassing; no investment; send resume. Box T-108, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Proprietor offering a good position requiring investment of \$10,000. Ample secured. Box T-115, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A line of clothing with an investment not exceeding \$300; this proposition will pay you a good, living wage; write for full particulars. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED
DRY GOODS—OR GENERAL STORE, CITY, COUNTRY, FAX CASH GIVE DETAILS. Box T-283, POST-DISPATCH.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
BEAUTY SHOP—Good business, selling beauty products. 3100 N. New. Box T-122, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY SHOP—3 rooms of modernistic equipment, excellent location. Box T-140, Post-Dispatch.

BOOTS AND SHOES MANUFACTURING
Old established, retail business in leading city in Texas. Will stand close investigation. Box T-130, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING STORE—Quick sale wanted; living quarters in investment of \$1000. Confectionery—4207 Norfolk; by school; monthly \$125; call 3125. Box T-130, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—3125; call 3125. Box T-130, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—LUNCH—Bakery, 4275, 3006 Park.

CONFECTIONERY—\$250, 2 living rooms; rent \$16. 1487 S. Vandeventer.
Filling Station and Parking Lot
Quick sale. \$350. EV. 9391.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—20 years established; having city. Box T-122, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY—Meat market; established; on Iowa ex. main; excellent; near car. Call 4603 Virginia.

CASH LOANS—MADE TO INDIVIDUALS ON ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. LOW RATE. IMMEDIATE ANSWER. \$1000 FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF ANY BUSINESS. GIVE DETAILS TO BOX 0-242, POST-DISPATCH.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established 10 years; doing good business. Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY MEAT—Nice; make offer. 6317 Johnson, EV. 8741.

GROCERY MEAT—Good business; sacrifice for quick sale. Central 4357.
HOTEL—28 rooms; steam heat; cash or terms. 3113 Olive, near Grand.

LINEN—313 Bed; connected with clubs; rent fixtures; \$2500. 3006 Park.
LUNCH—Good center; all license; North St. Louis. CO. 8776.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which the advertisements will follow under words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
North
ROOM—Nicer furnished; with board for gentlemen. 3508 Park. EV. 1000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North
OBER, 4741—Nicer furnished, with board, gentlemen, couple. EV. 2952.
South
PENTAGON, 5450A—Private home, 1 or 2 employed; reasonable rates; convenient location. 5450A. EV. 2952.
ROOM—For couple; 2 bedrooms; 1 bath; private. RI. 2303W.

West
CARANNE, 5055—Board for couple; shared people; references. FO. 3372.
CARANNE, 5055—Large south front; lovely home, for 2; excellent meals; \$8. 5055. EV. 2952.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5450 Indiana. For Business
Men and Women
SINGLE PR. 3308E ROOMS
WITH BATH
with board—ideal for couple.
All Newly Furnished and Decorated.
Excellent Meals. Forest 8078.

ENLIGHT, 5215—Single room, fine meals, every convenience; reasonable rates.
TEMPLE, 1231A—Room, board and laundry; \$5 week. EV. 2187.
UNION, 1396—24 double double; twin beds; 2 young ladies; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.

WASHINGTON, 5071—Attractive; with laundry; excellent meals; \$6 to \$8; garage; \$2.50. EV. 2187.
WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, single or double; private. EV. 2187.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
with board for girls and business women; with light car; travel; making small towns; \$10 to \$20 daily. We teach you. 522 Lunderman Bldg.

FAIR, 4208—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath.
HARRIS, 4129—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath.
LEE, 4257—Small front room, private home. CO. 3279W.

North
FAIR, 4208—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath.
HARRIS, 4129—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath.
LEE, 4257—Small front room, private home. CO. 3279W.

South
COMPTON, 2723—2 front housekeeping; everything furnished; Frigidaire, washer; electric; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.
GRAND, 3502A—2 large front; housekeeping or sleeping; \$3.30.
GRAND, 3455A—2 newly furnished single; electric; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.

South
LAFAYETTE, 3849—Clean, warm; wash, radio; housekeeping; \$5.50.
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South
RUSSELL, 3957—Room with connecting screened porch; near bath.
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South
LANDOWNE, 5303—Bedroom, dining room with kitchen conveniences, \$5.
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West
4315 Lindell boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; convenient location. Lindens Hotel.
4315 Lindell boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; convenient location. Lindens Hotel.

South
BARTMER, 5583—Living, bedroom, kitchen; also bathroom; modern; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.
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South
CATER, 5123—2 sleeping rooms, hot, cold water; car; convenient; \$2.75, \$3.50.
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South
CATER, 5014—24 double double; continuous hot water; \$4.50 to \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.
CATER, 5014—24 double double; continuous hot water; \$4.50 to \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.

South
CLEMENS, 5843—Lovely rooms; shower; all conveniences; meals optional. PA. 6654.
CLEMENS, 5843—Lovely rooms; shower; all conveniences; meals optional. PA. 6654.

South
CRESCENT, 6116—Bedroom, furnished; also bathroom; modern; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.
CRESCENT, 6116—Bedroom, furnished; also bathroom; modern; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.

South
EUGENIE, 1340—24 front room; kitchenette; hot water; reasonable.
EUGENIE, 1340—24 front room; kitchenette; hot water; reasonable.
EUGENIE, 1340—24 front room; kitchenette; hot water; reasonable.

South
LINDALL, 4343—First floor, twin beds; board optional. JE. 6945.
LINDALL, 4343—First floor, twin beds; board optional. JE. 6945.

South
LINDALL, 4058—2 lovely, clean, housekeeping; range, sink; very reasonable.
LINDALL, 4058—2 lovely, clean, housekeeping; range, sink; very reasonable.
LINDALL, 4058—2 lovely, clean, housekeeping; range, sink; very reasonable.

South
MCPHERSON, 4027—Attractive 2-room housekeeping; also kitchenette.
MCPHERSON, 4027—Attractive 2-room housekeeping; also kitchenette.
MCPHERSON, 4027—Attractive 2-room housekeeping; also kitchenette.

South
MCPHERSON, 4516—Lovely south room; newly furnished; kitchenette; twin beds; refrigerator; kitchen privileges.
MCPHERSON, 4516—Lovely south room; newly furnished; kitchenette; twin beds; refrigerator; kitchen privileges.
MCPHERSON, 4516—Lovely south room; newly furnished; kitchenette; twin beds; refrigerator; kitchen privileges.

South
MCPHERSON, 4057—Large single housekeeping; \$5.50 week. JE. 1274.
MCPHERSON, 4057—Large single housekeeping; \$5.50 week. JE. 1274.

South
MCPHERSON, 4043A—2 rooms; private bath; children welcome. JE. 7895.
MCPHERSON, 4043A—2 rooms; private bath; children welcome. JE. 7895.

South
MCPHERSON, 4224—Connecting suite and sleeping; breakfast optional; adults; reasonable.
MCPHERSON, 4224—Connecting suite and sleeping; breakfast optional; adults; reasonable.
MCPHERSON, 4224—Connecting suite and sleeping; breakfast optional; adults; reasonable.

South
MARYLAND, 7815—Nice room for congenial girl. CA. 8187.
MARYLAND, 7815—Nice room for congenial girl. CA. 8187.

South
MARYLAND, 4135—Nicer furnished; also bathroom; modern; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.
MARYLAND, 4135—Nicer furnished; also bathroom; modern; \$5.50 week. EV. 2187.

South
RAYMOND, 5122—Large, beautiful furnished room; 2 or 3 breakfast; also 2 or 3 furnished rooms; reasonable.
RAYMOND, 5122—Large, beautiful furnished room; 2 or 3 breakfast; also 2 or 3 furnished rooms; reasonable.
RAYMOND, 5122—Large, beautiful furnished room; 2 or 3 breakfast; also 2 or 3 furnished rooms; reasonable.

South
SKINNER, 5078—2 furnished, hot, cold water; private home; newly decorated. SPRING, 2525 N—2 furnished; hot, cold water; private home; newly decorated. SPRING, 2525 N—2 furnished; hot, cold water; private home; newly decorated.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

Hotel CHASE
Lindell at Forest Park
Your inspection invited
St. Louis largest and smartest one-room apartment
beautifully furnished in modified modern or unfurnished with gas, electricity, refrigeration, carpet and Venetian blinds.
Attractively Priced
Hotel Chase
Lindell at Forest Park

Living Room
20'x16'
Southern Exposure
Mrs. Bilger in charge of rentals

ROOMS WANTED
FAMILY of 3 adults desire 5 modern unfurnished rooms; reasonable rent; will lease. Box N-70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED
BUSINESS MAN has modern apartment to share; reasonable. ST. 2042.

ROOMMATES WANTED
BUSINESS MAN has modern apartment to share; reasonable. ST. 2042.

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Hotel Chase
Lindell at Forest Park

Living Room
20'x16'
Southern Exposure
Mrs. Bilger in charge of rentals

ROOMS WANTED
FAMILY of 3 adults desire 5 modern unfurnished rooms; reasonable rent; will lease. Box N-70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED
BUSINESS MAN has modern apartment to share; reasonable. ST. 2042.

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BUSINESS MAN has modern apartment to share; reasonable. ST. 2042.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West
FURNISHING, 5544—Week \$2.50; month, \$10.00; complete modern; 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; refrigerator; modern; 5544. EV. 2952.
WASHINGTON, 3941—Efficiency; modern; refrigerator; janitor. PR. 0750.
WEST PINE, 4548—Modern 3-5 room efficiency; completely furnished. Apply after 5 P.M. 1011. EV. 2952.

FLATS
Central
NINTH, 508 N—Between Delmar, Franklin; 2 rooms, 24 floor; toilet; \$10.

North
BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms, newly decorated; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

South
6-ROOM FLAT—REDUCED
4250A Park, corner Carter; over store; 6 rooms; bath; electric; see us for low price. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$15
Coleman and rooming; southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor. GREER, 3950—6 elegant rooms, bath, furnace; 3200, Bruce Bldg. Box 1001.

JOHN, 4309A—3 rooms, large attic, low rent; apply moving, PA. 0711, MA. 4884.

REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH, \$15
4120A N. Newstead; large, light, modern; garage; \$40.

NORTH PARK, 1406—3 rooms, hardwood floors, gas, electric; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

SPRING, 3602 N—Newly remodeled; 4 rooms, refrigerator, \$22.50.

3701 N. 25th; corner of Salisbury; hardwood floor, hot-water heating plant; second floor. A. JAY ABRAHAM.

BERD, 1943A—3 rooms; furnace; bath; 230, Wisconsin, 723 Chestnut.

COTE BRILLIANT, 5824—3 large light rooms; bath; furnace; 1 block east of 12th street. 723 Chestnut.

COTE BRILLIANT, 5110—5 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate. MU. 0761.

FAIR, 4853A—3 rooms and sunroom; modern; 4 P. M. to 6.

LEXINGTON, 5127—Modern 4 large rooms; garage.

MAJESTIC, 5038A—Upper 5 rooms, garage. Open.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5150—3 rooms, bath; modern; 4 P. M. to 6.

THELMA, 5847A—4 rooms; hall; reasonable. Evergreen 9764.

South
ARSENAL, 4276 (Opposite Tower Grove Park)—Modern 4 rooms, \$30.

BLAINE, 3838—3 rooms and bath, \$16; open. PA. 0711, MA. 4884.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths, \$35.00
1304A S. Broadway. SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut.

CHIFFEAUX, 4107—5 rooms, modern; 4 P. M. to 6.

DE TONTY, 4317—Second floor; 5 rooms; modern; 4 P. M. to 6.

FLAD, 3654A—3 rooms, screened porch, hot water; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

FOLSON, 3847—3 rooms, bath; furnace; clean; shades; screens; \$22; adults.

GILES, 4045—Modern 5-room bungalow; 4 P. M. to 6.

GRAND, 4404A—Modern 6-room, hot-water heat, refrigerator free; open.

HARTFORD, 4174A—3 rooms, alcove, bath; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

HUNTER, 3616—Lower 5 rooms; vitrolite bath; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

JEFFERSON, 2302A—2 and 3 rooms, bath; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

UTAH, 3383—2 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; will decorate; reasonable.

Southwest
RANCH, 5235—2 1/2 rooms; living, dining, bedroom, kitchenette; bath; \$22.50.
NEOSHO, 5219A—3 rooms; modern; new; 12120, Chestnut 2943.

NOTTINGHAM, 4515-15A—Modern 4-5 rooms, 404-545. Key at 4921.

PERNO, 5042—3 rooms

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's
Open Eves. to 9

Complete Home Laundry

\$85 OUTFIT
NEW Electric Washer
AUTOMATIC
CLOSE OUTS
Tomorrow Only
\$39



Includes:
● 2 Drain Tube

**Make It Your
Old Washer**

- Heating Board
- Wringing Machine
- Electric Iron
- Ironing Board
- Pad and Cover

Carrying Charge



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 Choose Any Washer. If Not Satisfied We Will
 Exchange It for Another Make Within 30 Days

Quality Electrical
Goods Since 1886

Brandt's

BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.—Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

**904
PINE**

Open to
9 P. M.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BRAND-NEW QUICK MEAL

MAGIC CHEF

GAS RANGES

HALF PRICE

BULOVA WATCHES

Purchase Any Model Lady's or Gentleman's Bulova Watch on Terms at our Reduced CASH Price without one cent of interest, carrying or finance charge. Pay as little

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-Room Outfit, \$49

Three complete rooms of furniture—living room, bedroom and kitchen. No Added Carrying Charges. Very Easy Terms. Open Every Night.

Biedermann's

EXCHANGE STORE

814 FRANKLIN AVE.

MEDICOM SUITS—3-piece, like new; only \$38; terms, steiner-schwarz Furniture, 1000 N. 1st St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

GENUINE 58-FACE
DIAMOND RINGS
Solitaires, Dinner and Wedding Rings from Wholesale Jeweler's Surplus Stock at Big Savings. Pay as Little as 50c Weekly.

BED 323; Chiffonres; Top, Dresser, 849
PALLO, 2021 Olive. Open Aves.

BEIRGOM SET—4-piece, 18K white gold.
KNOST-ROCKWELL 723141.

60 BARGAINS THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY. 10-5. All savings very cheap. 2228 Franklin Ave.

FURNITURE—A large assortment of good, low, slightly used and new at extremely low prices. 10-5. Extraordinary savings: hours 8 to 8 1/2, Monday through Friday.

REX A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment; like new; separately cheap. Dealers, call days or evening. 523 Westgate.

GAS Range, quick M. Lorrain, 914-76.
KURBY, 4010 Easton.

GAS Range, new free samples, 529-76.
KURBY, 4010 Easton.

GAS Range, 3-burner
PALLO, 2021 OLIVE. **\$6.95**

[illegible][illegible]

and dices; bargain. Terms to suit.

4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS
LYNWOOD—1935 sedan, brand-new, black trunk; big savings. Call State Motors, 4761 Easton.

4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS
LYNWOOD—1935 sedan, motor overhauled, perfect job; \$455 down; 1951 month. 3340 S. Jefferson.

4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS
LYNWOOD—1934—Sedan 4-door; original black; good rubber, tire motor; priced right. Call State Motors, 4761 Easton.

4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS
LYNWOOD—1934—Sedan—Sedan, latest 1935; built-in trunk; see to appreciate; truly beautiful; big savings; cash down trade. Call State Motors, 4761 Easton.

4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS
LYNWOOD—1935 Sedan; \$755 down; 1951 month. Call State Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLIVE HUNT GRAND AND EASTON
PONTIAC—1933 de luxe sedan, beautiful

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
RO. 1173
Furnish; contents of homes; houses; stores; restaurants; hotels; kind; say amount. Call immediately.

FR. 4277
HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, Stoves, Etc.
Furniture of All Kinds
Contents Paid.
Call Any Time.
ALWAYS a sale. Cash down. No
cents home, rugs, Etc. Phone 3030.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Paid. Dwellings.
SCHOEBER CH. 6394

G. 7281 PUMPERNICK, REG.
PUMPERNICK, REG. -
balance as desired; trade arranged. Al-
ways open. Missouri Motor, 5545 Easton.
PONTIAC - model '64, 2400 cc., 1967
these cars are practically new! (cheap;
only \$1200) - 1967 Pontiac, 1967 Buick,
TERRAPLANE, 1954 - live motor, 2400 cc.
We are offering this car far below its actual
value. Trade or cash.
4930 EASTON
MOTOR
Trucks For Sale

Few Bargains In Used and Second-
Hand Trucks, ½ to 10 Tons — at
Harpain Prices.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Plum Bl. 2500 N. 9th St.

CHEVROLET - 1953, dual sizes above
and below.

FURNITURE, RUGS W/G badly, any
amount, anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

FURNITURE W/G — any amount, any
time, any place; pay cash. EY. 0580.

SELL us your used furniture, exchange for
new. Call today. EY. 0580.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD #22B,
Highway and Levees, Cabany 5204.

BEST PRICES for furniture and electrical
appliances. KAPLAN'S, 1421 Franklin, G.A. 8273.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REFRIGERATOR, \$49-75

Electric; large size; guaranteed like
new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

CROWLEY, Electric, Universal, floor sam-
ple. Call today. EY. 0580.

34 Chev. Sed. Deliv. \$375
Master model; in excellent condition; a real bargain. 3611 CHIFFWA.

\$33 FORD PICKUP
4-door, 1934 model.
INTERNATIONAL — "35 Pick-up: \$375;
885 down or trade; a real bargain.
WELFARE FINEAN, 1929 N. Grand.

Auto Bodies For Sale
FORD, Chevrolets, bodies, '35, all styles.
Savage, 7326 N. Broadway.

ELECTROLUX 6 cubic feet, \$19; 8 cubic feet, \$29. Electrolux, 3639 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS Norge, Refrigerator, Crosby, Frigidaire, Flue water, 1934 model, \$45. \$35. N. Grand. Open evenings.

WELFARE FINEAN, 1929 N. Grand, \$69.50. S. ANDER, 3553 GRAVOIR.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 5 cubic feet, new bargain. North Side Appliances Co., 3517 N. Grand, Co. 0625.

35 BARGAINS
Refrigerators, radios, vacuum, electric and gas ranges, new and used.

WELFARE FINEAN, 1929 N. Grand, Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

REFRIGERATOR — 5 cubic feet, \$37. N. Grand, all porcelain; bargain; also new and used. Frigidaire; Husar Electric and Radio, Riverdale 3.

STOCK BREAK

INTEREST OF YEAR, RANGE OF 8 POINTS

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index for the week ending April 23, 1936, was 74.37, compared with 74.37 for the week ending April 16, 1936.

Range of recent year.

1936 1935 1934 1933

High 74.37 74.37 74.37 74.37

Low 74.37 74.37 74.37 74.37

1936 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High Low Close Chgs.

20 Industrials 127.16 127.16 127.16

20 Railroads 127.16 127.16 127.16

20 Utilities 127.16 127.16 127.16

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High Low Close Chgs.

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks High Low Close Chgs.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,171,000 shares, compared with 1,837,240 yesterday, 1,314,210 a week ago and 1,693,070 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 210,931,893 shares, compared with a 68,220,479 a year ago and 169,710,587 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chgs.

Am. Bk. 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Can. 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Oil 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Tel. 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Trans. 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Water 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Wire 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Zinc 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Iron 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Steel 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Copper 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Lead 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Tin 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Nickel 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Silver 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Gold 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Platinum 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Palladium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Iridium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Rhodium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Rhenium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Ruthenium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Selenium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Tellurium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Vanadium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Zirconium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Niobium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Manganese 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Chromium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Cobalt 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Molybdenum 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Barium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Strontium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Calcium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Magnesium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Potassium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Sodium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Lithium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Beryllium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Boron 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Carbon 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Nitrogen 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Oxygen 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Hydrogen 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Helium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Neon 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Argon 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Krypton 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Xenon 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Radon 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Actinium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Thorium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Protactinium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Uranium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Neptunium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Plutonium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Americium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Curium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Berkelium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Californium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Einsteinium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Fermium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Am. Mendelevium 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 23.—

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year.

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines—February net income was \$127,960, compared with \$124,591 in February, 1935; in two months net income was \$75,175, compared with \$73,140.

Interlake Inc.—March quarter net income was \$17,301, compared with \$17,301 in the same quarter of 1935.

Automobile Parts and Tires—March quarter common share earnings were 84 cents, compared with 84 cents in the same quarter of 1935.

Building, Real Estate and Finance—March quarter common share earnings were 84 cents, compared with 84 cents in the same quarter of 1935.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 84 cents, compared with 84 cents in the same quarter of 1935.

Island Creek Coal Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 84 cents, compared with 84 cents in the same quarter of 1935.

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Without Charge
GRESS



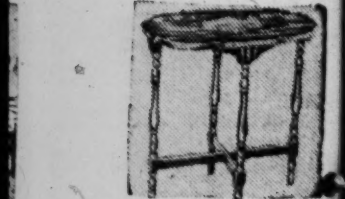
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\$42.50 \$29.75
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\$5.95 \$3.95
Values
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616 Franklin Ave.
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206 N. 12th Street
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

There Is More Than One Reason for Buying a Farm

The Clown
Who
Became a Big
Business Man

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
About Newspaper Men.
Connolly, Mead, Others.
Some Ethiopian Manners.
Supreme Is a Big Word.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

NEWSPAPER owners, editors and publishers from all over are gathered in New York, talking shop and other things. They ought all to see the exhibit that Joseph V. Connolly has arranged at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Intensely interesting is a huge photograph of John D. Rockefeller, with the caption, "Life Begins at 50." Older newspaper men will see in that intelligent face, close to 100, proof that hard work does not kill—if you eliminate some other things.

Twenty-odd editors and publishers had luncheon with Mr. Connolly yesterday, able men, each a public watchman in his corner of the United States, among them T. J. Dillon of the Minneapolis Tribune, Ben Lawrence of the Indianapolis Star, George Longan of the Kansas City Star. Longan and his associate owners of the Star have proved that a group of newspaper men, who have worked together for 30 years, can run a newspaper successfully, under joint ownership.

There was John Mead of the Erie (Pa.) Times, who looks all of 53, and is actually 74 years old. He would interest modern young men looking for a career, readymade. He started his newspaper with \$25, total capital, 50 years ago. Mead fought poverty for 20 years, enjoyed that, and conquered. Since then he has successfully fought prosperity, sometimes harder to conquer than poverty.

Newspaper men have interesting lives because they are always subject to the "initiative, referendum and recall." Nobody is compelled to buy their newspapers.

Some Ethiopian tribes under Haile Selassie are reported in revolt, the Emperor turning the command over to his son, the Crown Prince Asfa Woson.

It would enlighten Englishmen and others, moaning about the use of poison gas by Italians, if the moaners could see the evidence of Ethiopian brutality that Italy has sent to the League of Nations. It is not Italian evidence, but that of impartial, non-Italian observers. Many Italian non-combatants, working on roads, surprised and seized by Haile Selassie's men, were so horribly mutilated that the brutality could not be described.

One Italian tank was captured by Ethiopians with four men; the heads of two, impaled on bayonets, were carried proudly at the head of Ethiopian troops. The other two were kept in prison, that the Emperor, Haile Selassie, might have the satisfaction of seeing them upon his arrival. They were horribly beaten, while chained.

After Italy has seen the photographs of these tortured and mutilated men, it would be wise for Haile Selassie to keep out of the Italian Government's hand, for a while, if possible. Mussolini might do to him what the English thought they would do to the former Kaiser, until they remembered that he was a cousin of their own King and a hanging would not look well in the royal family records.

Eulogizing Chancellor Hitler, Air Minister Goering concludes his address, "Hell, victory to the Fuehrer, and the Supreme War Lord."

"Supreme War Lord" is a fine title, but it usually comes after supreme conquest.

Goering, who bestows the resonant title on Chancellor Hitler, would be advised by such old-fashioned men as Bismarck or Von Moltke to wait at least until after the first battle.

Many heavy cannon, airplanes and bombs belonging to foreigners stand between Chancellor Hitler and that "Supreme War Lord" title.

Similar things affect different men in different ways. In Honolulu, James Dodd, when told "you are fired," went to the airport, flew up 2000 feet in his new monoplane, pointed it downward, killed himself in a power dive.

Paul Armstrong, sports writer, told by his editor, "You are fired," replied, "Much obliged, now I shall carry out my plan to write a play and get it on Broadway."

Within a year he had written "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and enjoyed its great success. Temporary failure is good for the right kind of a man; fatal to others.

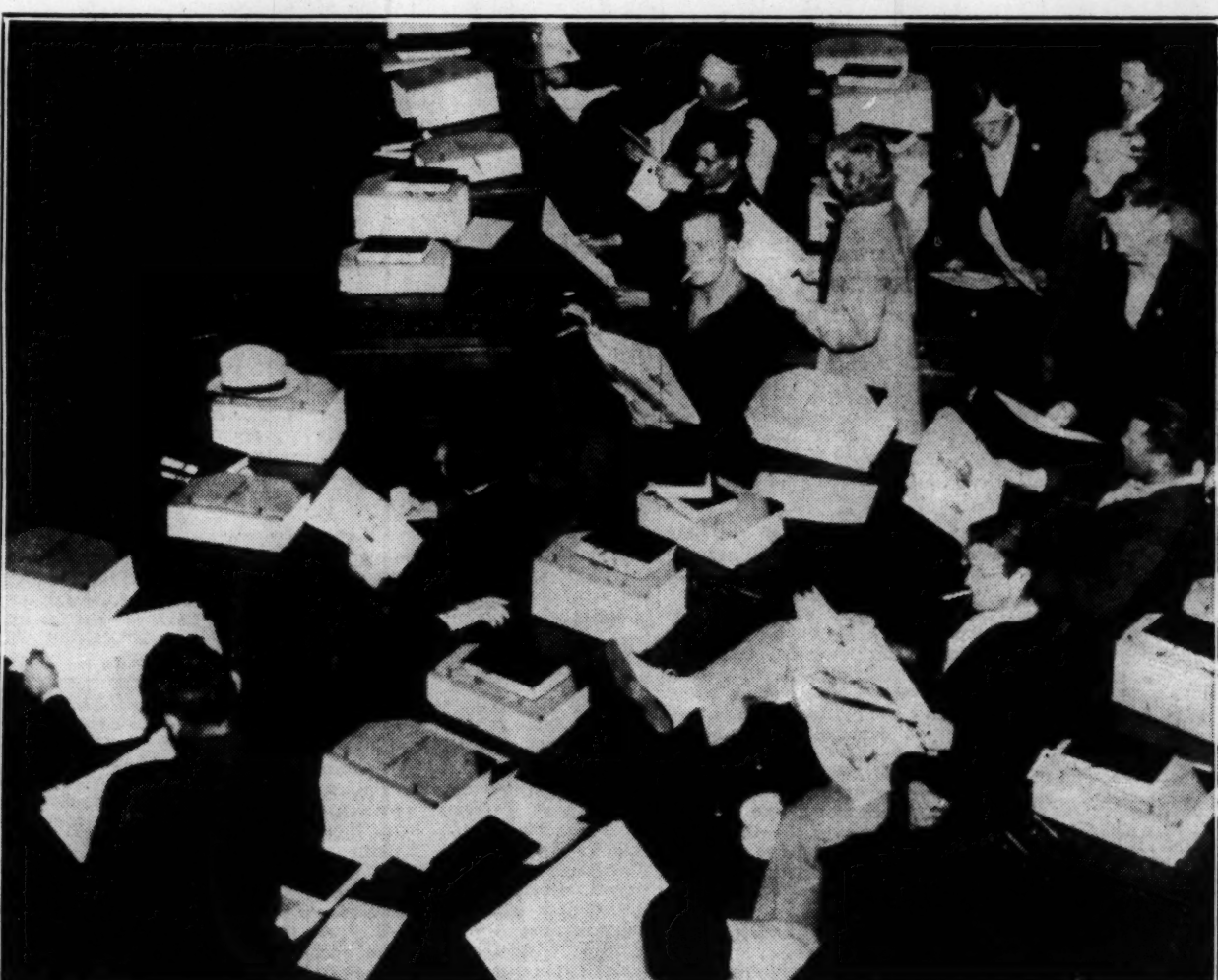
Howard Hughes, remarkable young pilot, combining the acquisition of flying records with the ability to earn money on a big scale, has just broken the record from Miami to New York, making more than 110 miles in four hours, 21 minutes 32 seconds. He climbed

CONFER ON HOUSING



Secretary of Labor Perkins and Senator Wagner discuss Federal housing plans at a meeting of the Senate Education and Labor Committee at Washington.

UNEMPLOYED TRY SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

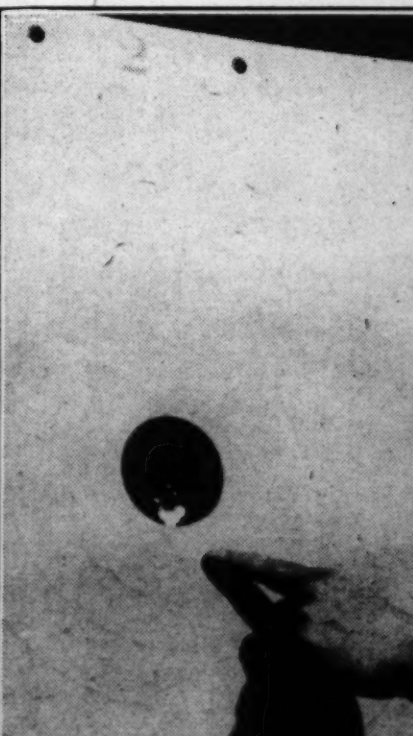
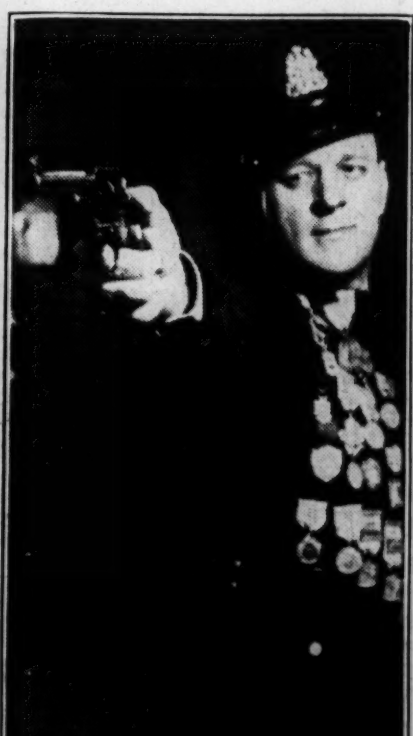


After the New Jersey Legislature adjourned at Trenton for several days without providing relief funds, these demonstrators took over the legislative chamber by way of protest.

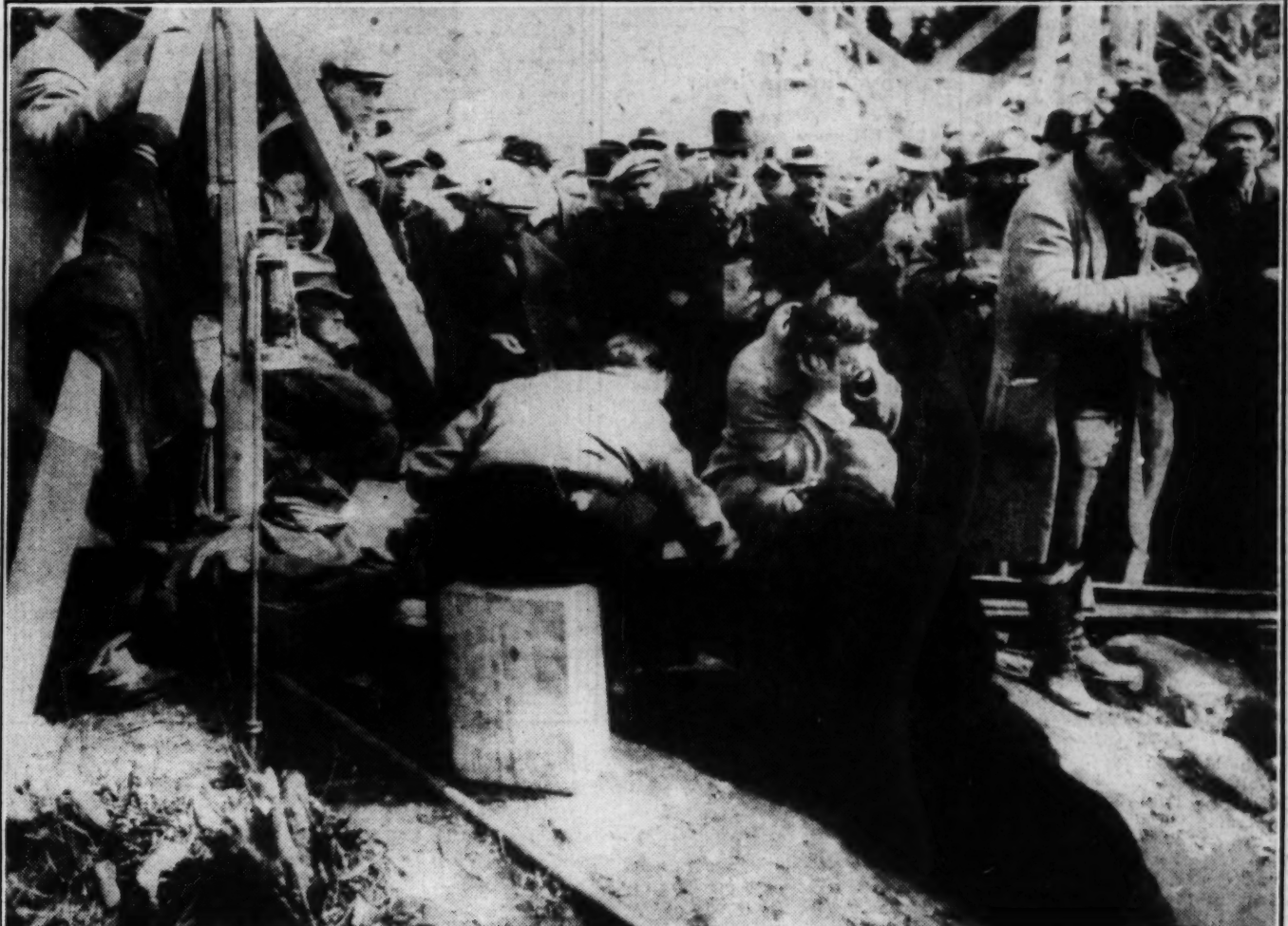
THE REASON HE'S CHAMPION



Patrolman Paul Spavor of Central District, wearing some of his seventy-five medals, won the Police Department's annual revolver competition for the third time yesterday. Here he's READY.



GOOD NEWS FOR WIFE OF ENTOMBED MAN



Mrs. Donald E. Robertson (with headphones) gets a report from the rescuers as they reach her husband, a Toronto physician, entombed 141 feet beneath the ground at Moose River, N. S. Dr. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding were subsequently brought out of the mine.

VEILED PROPHET BALL—MINIATURE



Children in the primary department of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church interpret St. Louis' autumn ball. They are, from left, Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gekeler; Shirley (the Queen), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gerdel, and James, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

AIM

FIRE

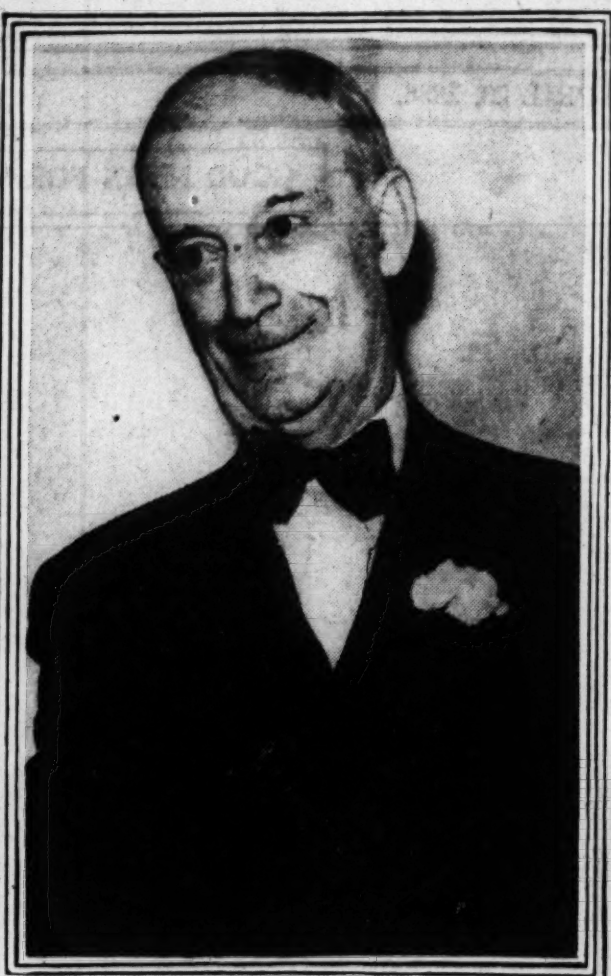
BULL'S-EYE

DAILY MAGAZINE

PINE NEEDLES Pointed TO FORTUNE

Retired Clown Followed Idea That Made Him Wealthy, a Mayor, and Big Business Man

By Virginia Irwin



Billy B. Van... the big grin hung on.

ELEVEN years ago Billy B. Van was just a sick clown, living in a tent among the New Hampshire pines trying to regain the health that had broken under the strain of 50 years of funny business on the stage and screen. Today he is known as "the man who retired only to become the nation's busiest executive." Eleven years ago he was just an old worn out trapper, today he is Mayor of Newport, N. H.; member of the New England Council, associate member of the American Bankers' Association, member of the Boston Advertising Club, president of Pine Tree Products Co., and possessor of the honorary title of "The man who put showmanship in business."

In St. Louis for an address before the Advertising Club, Billy B. Van explained how an epidemic of measles in Pottstown, Pa., started him on his theatrical career at the age of 6 and how a tourist carrying pine needles out of a New Hampshire forest was responsible for his going into business at the age of 14.

"I began at 6," Van related. "The kid who had the comedy part came down with the measles and I took his place. That was the start of almost 50 years in the show business."

In those days Billy B. Van was "Jill William Webster Vandegrift." The denuding came when Van was to have his name on a printed program for the first time. The manager decided that in the interest of space William Webster Vandegrift would from then on be Billy B. Van. "The 'B' was added later to distinguish the Pottstown product from another Billy B. Van, also an actor. To this day Billy B. Van can't tell you what the initial is for."

"I used to say, when folks asked me, that 'B' stood for busy," he laughed. "But now, since I'm in the soap business, I tell them 'B' stands for bubbles."

For 50 years Billy B. Van stuck to the show business. He has played in every theater in St. Louis and thinks St. Louisians will remember him best in "Rainbow Girl," "Have a Heart," "What's In a Name?" and "Dream Girl." For years he saw his name in lights in front of the largest theaters in the country and then one day Billy B. Van discovered that he couldn't clown any more. He was a sick man, worn out from making other people laugh.

"I looked like the end of a busy career when I pitched a tent among the New Hampshire pines and set about trying to regain his health, but in reality it was the beginning of an even busier career and one totally different from his life in the theater."

"The idea struck me one day when I watched a tourist carry a pine bough away that I could discover some way to put the pine scent in soap and shaving cream."

and things like that, that I could make a fortune," Van explained, as he began the story of the last 11 years of his life. "So I put a dime in an envelope and sent away for a chemistry book called 'Chemistry at a Glance.' I knew there must be some way to extract the oil from those pine needles and I set out to try to discover the process."

Billy B. Van did a lot of studying under the pines and balsams, and by the time he had recaptured his health, he had the plans pretty well worked out for his business career. He organized a company and set about putting pine needle oil in soap, shampoo, shaving cream, talcum powder, face lotion and a few other things, and it wasn't long before Newport, New Hampshire, was calling Billy B. Van its first citizen. Right now he is serving his seventh term as Mayor of Newport and heads the advertising, merchandising and sales education division of the New England Council, which was organized to pull New England out of the industrial depression. Billy B. Van's own town of Newport has no unemployment, no relief bureau, and never borrowed a nickel from the Government, and he claims all this was done by applying the principles of showmanship to business. Still something of the comedian, the 66-year-old Mayor of Newport is a good entertainer. He makes the most of every story.

"You know we took a survey in Newport and discovered we had 318 under-nourished children," he said. "So Mrs. Van and I formed the Children's Sunshine Dinner Club. The thing had been going

a little while when a Greek in our town—say he keeps a restaurant, strange to say—called up Mrs. Van and said 'What's this Children's Sunshine Club, what you got?' Mrs. Van told him. 'Well you bring the kids down to my place, I feed them,' he said. 'How many?' she asked. 'Oh, 25,' he said. So Mrs. Van took the kids down to the Greek restaurant where the lumbar men and truck drivers eat. They have knives, no forks—and the

kids got filled up with good, wholesome food and then Mrs. Van sent them back to school, their faces covered with smiles and pie. When I got back from a trip, I went down to see the fellow. 'Ciao,' I said, 'I wish you were a girl, I'd like to kiss you. You're a great citizen. I know this cost you time and cost you money. No, it didn't,' he said, 'that don't cost me nothing. The day the kids come some guy comes in and orders a steak. I chop off a piece for the kids, what the heck, he don't know it. And every day we cut the pie in six pieces. When the kids come we cut 'em in seven.'"

Billy B. Van even makes an entertaining tale out of the story of the defunct horse blanket factory. He saw the town was going to suffer when people quit buying horse blankets, so he figured out that ski suits should be the logical thing to manufacture in their place. "What is a ski suit, but a horse blanket with sleeves in it," he questioned.

Another Newport industry, a



Billy... in days of Tomfoolery and a previous visit.

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



"I've Had 20 Years' Experience With That Thing and All I Get Outa This Is a Miteful of Candy."

Previews of Coming Films For the week

New Version of "Main Street" With New Name—Stage Play on Screen.

A "Midwestern premiere" for the new Pat O'Brien-Josephine Hutchinson picture, "I Married a Doctor," is set for 8 o'clock tonight, at the Schubert Theater. The current bill, composed of "The Farmer in the Dell" and "Road Gang," will end at 4 p. m. and the house will be closed from then until 7:30 o'clock. "I Married a Doctor" is the only feature on the program tonight, although tomorrow it will be joined by "Muss 'Em Up," a murder mystery starring Preston Foster with Margaret Callahan. "I Married a Doctor," which is a new version of the Sinclair Lewis novel, "Main Street," casts O'Brien as the Dr. Kennicott, who marries a cultured young woman of the city and takes her to live in a small Minnesota town. How the young wife's efforts to beautify and stimulate go for naught, and how she is involved in scandal by wagging tongues, form the basis of the story. In the cast are Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbe and Louise Fazenda. "Muss 'Em Up" casts Preston Foster as a private detective called in to aid Alan Mowbray, wealthy banker threatened by extortioners. Miss Callahan has the role of Mowbray's secretary.

THE film version of "The Children's Hour," one of Broadway's most-discussed plays of recent years, comes to Loew's tomorrow, under the title of "These Three." Adapted to the screen by Lillian Hellman, author of the play, the story follows the pattern of the original. In "The Children's Hour," two young women who run a private school for girls are made the victims of a vicious lie told by one of the children, with tragedy resulting for both of them. The film has changed the nature of the lie, making it a scandal involving one of the girls and a young man. Bitterness is still the result, but eventually some happiness is restored. "These Three" makes Merle Oberon and Miriam Hopkins the operators of the school, Joel McCrea the young doctor who becomes Miss Oberon's fiancé. Bonita Granville, 12-year-old daughter of the former musical comedy star, "Bunny" Granville, plays the part of Mary Tilford, the child who causes all the trouble. In the cast also are Alma Kruger, Catherine Doucet and Walter Brennan. William Wyler, who directed "Counselor-at-Law," "The Good Fairy" and "The Gay Divorcée," was in charge in the same capacity for "These Three." More than 200 girls between the ages of 12 and 14 were tested to get the 14 necessary for school sequences. With much speculation on how "These Three" would stand up against "The Children's Hour," the picture went onto Broadway earlier this spring and played an extended engagement in competition with the original, now in its second year.

IRVIN S. COBB, who played Will Rogers' rival in "Steamboat Round the Bend," is the star of "Everybody's Old Man," which comes to the Fox tomorrow. His role is that of a wealthy captain of industry who adopts the son and daughter of a former rival, concealing his identity, helps them build up their business. The two are Rochelle Hudson and Johnny Downs, with Norman Foster playing Cobb's nephew. Cobb, who made his picture debut in a series of short comedies two years ago, went to Hollywood after a celebrated career as newspaper man, war correspondent, magazine writer and humorist. He now lives in the former home of Greta Garbo, and will be seen next in "Public Nuisance No. 1," with Jane Withers. With "Everybody's Old Man," the Fox will play a second film, not yet announced.

ANN HARDING, who rose to fame on the stage with "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has another courtroom role in "The Woman's Chair," at the Orpheum tomorrow. A secretary to Douglas Dumbrell, for whose murder Walter Abel is being tried, she gives important evidence for the prosecution, yet after she has left the stand makes a disclosure that entirely reshapes the case. The story is from a short novel by Rita Wellman. In the supporting cast are Moroni Olsen, Paul Harvey and Margaret Hamilton. The picture is the last Miss Harding will make in this country for some time, as she has signed up for two English films. The Orpheum's second feature is "F Man," in which Jack Haley is a soda-jerk who with ambitions to become a Federal sleuth.

Shirley Temple's picture "Captain January," in which she appears with Guy Kibbe, Buddy Ebsen, Slim Summerville, June Lane and others, moves from the Fox to the Ambassador tomorrow for a continued run of another week. It will be accompanied by "Roaming Lady," comedy melodrama featuring Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray.

Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres and Greta Nissen are the principal players in "Red Wagon," a drama of the circus life which will be on the screen at the Grand Opera House tomorrow. The two main acts on the vaudeville bill are those

Headwear Among the newest millinery are the little turbans and berets of many-layered maline, shown in crisp, small styles with fantastic trimmings. One with a visor brim, is made of gray maline, with a whole flock of yellow birds perched on top, wings spread.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

WHALE AMONG MINNOWS, No. 3234



This is Senator Guber B. Doakes, chairman of the Doakes committee which is investigating the concentric theory of the cosmos. Chairmen Doakes yesterday instructed the Communications Commission to instruct the Capital Police to seize all peanuts within reach, and search all ice boxes, to determine whether any cold fried chicken is being consumed contrary to Senate Resolution No. 3246. This resolution authorizes the Doakes committee to see if grass is growing in the streets, and, if so, to establish a basis for the contention that there is not now, and at no time has been, a chicken in every pot.

She who's inclined to shout and wave her arms Needs a complete supply of other charms.

"As I see it," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the European situation is not only critical but sarcastic."

Hot retort, 1908— Pretend you're a drum and beat it.

You can say one thing for the people of this country—they won't tolerate what they have to put up with.

WITH A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS

(These Ads—Classified Section.) A TRADE should not be hard to make. An older car I'll gladly take before my '35 sedan is taken by the finance man. R.O. 5196.

AC, 10 Impr., why not a farmer be? A piano, diam, or city lot for me! 422 Union Bk. Bldg. A LOT is a lot, believe it or not, so what have you got for cash or what? 311 KLINKER BLDG. VA. 6812.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: Hi, there. Snooks! There's a whispering campaign goin' round about you. They say you and Mountain Dean are that weigh! Hoo, Hoo, Hoo! —Seven-Toed Pete.

Ans.—If Seven-Toed Pete will be so kindly as to drop around to the Laboratory Section of the Public Health Department, he can do a great service to humanity. They need rats for experimental work. —A. ("Keep Calm") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "You've asked me all the hard questions—now ask me something easy."—Senator Borah to heckler.

of Earl Wright and the Three Kanes.

"The Great Ziegfeld," now in its second week as a road show at the American Theater, will be held over for another seven days, beginning Sunday, the management announced today. Performances are given twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

OILY SKIN MAKES MY FOREHEAD SHINE OUT LIKE A SEARCHLIGHT IN A FOG!

I RECOMMEND LAVENA, THE NEW 2-MINUTE OATMEAL FACIAL FOR OILY SKIN, AND COMPLEXION BLEMISHES

In these days it's an unpardonable sin for a woman to have an oily, greasy face. Powder won't stay on, pores become clogged, blackheads are formed, pimples grow. Best treat over active, oily skin with Lavena. This amazing new 2 minute oatmeal facial gently stimulates sluggish pores to normal activity. It cleanses and tightens. It soothes and softens. It contains no

The Strength To Be Found In Loneliness

Modern Man Attempts Impossible in His Effort to Escape Solitude.

By Elsie Robinson

THE trouble with most of us moderns is that we never learn how to be alone.

From the moment of birth we're surrounded with clutter and clash and clang. There's always someone to talk to, something to see, some place to go. We're never still—never really at ease upon our own resources. We never "repose within ourselves."

Now, I've nothing against radios. Indeed, I am very much for them, and have installed them myself in various parts of my home, including my bed. Properly used, a radio is probably the most broadening instrument the Machine Age has invented, and there should be one in every home. But I am very much against our hysterical need of constant noise and diversion as a means of escape from solitude.

ALITUDE is not a blight nor a nightmare. It is a normal and necessary part of our human experience, and no character can become lusty or poised without large amounts of it. We need solitude as much as we need sleep or food or fresh air. We need it to discover and develop the truth about ourselves—to sift out the values of life—to hear those Voices which can only come to us in the quiet.

Once solitude was accepted as an inescapable part of all human experience. People learned to live alone because they had to. There were no movies to flee to—no telephones or radios—no swift transportation by automobiles. People learned to "put up" in both soul and body and were the stronger and saner for it.

We are not smarter or stronger for all our racket and racing, we moderns. We do not know more about life, for we spend our days running away from life. We have far less within ourselves than the lonely pioneers—and crack much more quickly under strain. Nineteenth of our seeming cleverness is simply the jitters and Nothing Else But.

There is a magnificent scene in Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan"—noble words which drive straight at the core of our weakness. Joan of Arc is facing the Inquisition. Her friends have deserted her. Fortune has turned against her. The stake looms before her.

Terrified, heartbroken though she is, she defies them all and defends her faith. They have told her that she is friendless and alone. Bravely her young voice cries— "Do not think you can frighten me by telling me that I am alone. France is alone; and God is alone; and who is my loneliness before the loneliness of my country and my God? I see now that the loneliness of God is His strength; what would He be if He listened to our jealous little counsels? Well, my loneliness shall be my strength, too."

We are all alone. We cannot really run away from loneliness. Stop trying! Face and accept your solitude. Take it gratefully. Rest in it wisely.

Let your loneliness be your strength!

Colored clothes will never have a bright, clear color and white clothes will never be pure white unless rinsed well and often.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MAY I congratulate you on your excellent advice to "me?" I, too, had an excellent related and I did exactly as you him. While I was working but just as soon as I was out work she turned indifferent thought this was the time to but, so I did. At first it hurt but now I see it is for the best hope "Jimmie" feels that your advice is for the best because it is.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like for you to give the addresses of some of the pitiful old West (not any peculiar state) where a girl train to be a nurse without eluding a high school diploma have gone to school four years have not received a diploma

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing in reply to your note about adopting a child. I say, never do so. I am ing from experience. One y adopted a girl, 12, ha ready one 14 years old, and we never have made a difference between the girl what thanks have we got f child?

She never went to school and never had half enough school. She went to the bakery and begged for stale cakes and rolls and a change of clothes and barefooted when frost was ground. Her mother never sober breath and was of poor actor.

My husband and I never f the fourth grade, but we sorry for any child that h chance to go to school. I can't miss one day at since we took her.

The day we took her h took her to the hospital, he looked over her teeth ch weighed. Her weight then w pounds. Last Saturday we her again and now she weigh She knows what her mother it don't worry her. All she do is she cares about us is what she wants and go out car. She tells the neighbor don't love us and says t things about us and tells loves her mother better than body and says her mother best of women and when last ers' day came, we gave them the same amount of money got boxes of candy and she hers to her mother. Mrs.

I have bought her clothes and that is all she ca I will say again to J. S., long and well and if you must a child, let it be a tiny baby you can train. MRS. L. E.

It seems to me this child aly to her mother in some anything is to be commended er than condemned, although I be in a spirit of perversity encouraging her to think as of her mother as circumst permit, you will be more to win her affection. You c influence and persuade, but I if you can drive or force su perverse nature toward things. In doing good deeds, sometimes has to wait a long before she will accept an lack of appreciation should not courage a person genuinely i nsted in doing the right and unselfish thing.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is for the girl who Rita is the paper, should she to read and think it over along the splendid advice you gave.

The following are facts v really happened to a girl who died a man 12 years her senio J. Plan on giving up a girl young friends after marriage t Don Juan who is so cleverly s ay off your feet, for mo of them will bore him to death.

2. You can make sure of it—getting plenty of sleep the old man intend to w plan on 12 to 15 hours t night. Anyway, at least ne 3. If you have children, be and train them to immediately the radio as soon as comes into view above a bo their hands, something to keep quiet. Otherwise, they will b him terribly. Oh! Yes, you plan on having children right the real. You know he must something to keep his young at home.

4. Plan on having plenty of cushions in the rocking chair, you can be sure some day the contest comes to town t champion chair setter, you w eligible for first prize.

5. I don't think me rud saying what I have to say made a mistake, but I can smile, and I get a big kick of life, mostly alone. I hope Rita give up this man so much—than herself. She will never OLD LADY EXPERIENCE

Dear Mrs. Carr: MAY I congratulate you on your excellent advice to "me?" I, too, had an excellent related and I did exactly as you him. While I was working but just as soon as I was out work she turned indifferent thought this was the time to but, so I did. At first it hurt but now I see it is for the best hope "Jimmie" feels that your advice is for the best because it is.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like for you to give the addresses of some of the pitiful old West (not any peculiar state) where a girl train to be a nurse without eluding a high school diploma have gone to school four years have not received a diploma

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Wife Is Right

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I have followed your column with great interest and have noticed that, from time to time, you act as referee in bridge disputes submitted to you for decision.

"Well, last night my husband and I sat down to our weekly brawl—I mean contract game—and to everyone's astonishment except the neighbors', a terrific argument developed over a certain hand. I am writing this letter at my husband's bedside (nothing serious; he'll be up and around in no time) and with his full approval. "The hand that caused the accident was this:

"North dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 6 3 ♠ A 4 ♠ K 7 5 2 ♠ A K Q 6

NORTH ♠ 10 5 2 ♠ J 9 7 6 ♠ 8 4 ♠ J 10 9 7

SOUTH ♠ A 9 7 ♠ K Q 5 3 ♠ A Q J 10 ♠ 3 2

"The bidding: North. East. South. West. Pass 3 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass 6 no trump Pass Pass

"Of course, there were only 11 tricks in the hand at no trump, whereas six diamonds (which never even were mentioned) would have been easy.

"I was North, my moronic help-mate was South (but not far enough south). I claim he bid the hand like a first-class goop. He claims (though more feebly than last night) that his bidding was correct throughout.

"Who is right? May I beg that you rush your answer, as I fear dear husband is going to have a relapse if he keeps this argument anxiously yours.

"Mrs. H. K. W., Detroit, Mich."

SOMETIMES wish that all of my correspondents were masculine. It is a thankless enough task to act as umpire in an argument between two men. The feminine element not only complicates a problem by bringing in such extraneous factors as the personal history, physiognomy and imbecility of the masculine partner, but there always is the horrible chance that the woman may be right!

To my infinite distress, I must decide in her favor this time. South's bidding was not good and six diamonds would have been the logical contract.

But—and now I shudder to think what will happen to the already hors d combat Mr. H. K. W.—the six no trump contract should have been made!

Undoubtedly West opened the spade king and if declarer had conceded the first trick the other 12 would have been indefensibly his. His one chance, since he had only 11 top tricks, was a squeeze. This depended on only one condition: that the same opponent had the long hearts and clubs. After passing the first spade lead, South should win the second and run the diamond suit. That would account for six cards played by all hands, leaving only seven. Since the player guarding hearts and clubs would require four cards in each, obviously he would be squeezed.

I can only hope that I am not making myself an accessory to manslaughter!

Today

Continued From Page One.

13,760 feet as he flew out of Florida, and for a good part of the time flew five miles a minute. Four times that speed would take him around the world, at the Equator, as fast as the sun seems to go around.

Prof. Lee R. Dice of Michigan University has a singing mouse that sings almost as well as a canary. He utters his pleasing, soothing note with a voice so feeble it cannot be heard at a distance of more than 25 feet. One of Prof. Dice's associates, a biological expert, suggests giving to all politicians a blood transfusion from such a singing mouse in presidential years.

Thursday, April 23rd

OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

State Wide in Scope One Day Only

STIX, DAVIS & FULLER

linery are the little turbans and
maline, shown in crisp, small
a visor brim, is made of gray
perched on top, wings spread.

The Strength To Be Found In Loneliness

Modern Man Attempts Im-
possible in His Effort to
Escape Solitude.

By Elsie Robinson

THE trouble with most of us
moderns is that we never learn
how to be alone. From the moment of birth we're
surrounded with clutter and clash
of things. There's someone
talking to us, someone
talking to someone else, some-
one to go. We're
still—never
really cast upon
our own
resources. We never
repose within
ourselves. Nor
can we find our
peace in solitude.
Indeed the very
thought of being
alone gives most of
us the Scream-
er's Meenies. We
are for one night
in the Extreme Agony of stas-
ing at home with Nothing To Do,
human solitude can go no fur-
ther. With the next evening star,
we dash to the movies, the night
club or the bridge game.
Even while we race about in our
cars, the horror of solitude still
haunts us. Give us a radio, or give
us a movie, or give us a dance
floor. I've nothing against radios,
movies, I am very much for them,
but I have installed them myself in
my car. Properly used, a radio
probably the most broadening
medium of the Machine Age has
been invented, and there should be one
in every home. But I am very
much against the radio in the car.
It is a constant noise and diversion,
a means of escape from solitude.

Elsie Robinson

Loneliness is not a blight nor a
nightmare. It is a normal and
necessary part of our human ex-
istence, and no character can be
truly or poised without large
amounts of it. We need solitude as
much as we need sleep or food or
air. We need it to discover
the truth about our-
selves, to sift out the values of
the things we hear through which
only come to us in the quiet.
Once solitude was accepted, an
inseparable part of all human ex-
perience. People learned to live
alone because they had to. There
were no movies to flee to—no tele-
phones or radios or even trans-
mission by automobiles. People
learned to "stay put" in both soul
and body and were the stronger
for it.

We are not smarter or stronger
all our racket and racing, we
learn. We do not know more
about life, for we spend our days
fleeing away from life. We have
less within ourselves than the
pioneers and crack much
more quickly under strain. Nine-
ths of our seeming cleverness is
only the jitters and Nothing Else.

There is a magnificent scene in
Shaw's play, "Saint Joan"
able words which drive straight
to the core of our weakness. Joan
is facing the Inquisition. Her
friends have deserted her. For-
tunately she has turned to her. The
looms before her.
terrified, heartbroken though she
defies them all and defends
faith. They have told her that
is friendless and alone. Bravely
young voice cries—
"Do not think you can frighten
me by telling me that I am alone,
I am alone; and God is alone;
what is my loneliness before
loneliness of my country and
God? I see now that the lon-
eliness of God is His strength; what
is mine if He is listening to my
little counsels? Well, my
loneliness shall be my strength,
I am all alone. We cannot
run away from loneliness,
we try! Face and accept your
solitude. Take it gratefully. Rest in
it."

Let your loneliness be your
strength!
(Copyright, 1936.)
colored clothes will never have
right, clear color and white
will never be pure white un-
derlined well and often.

SKIN MAKES
REHEAD SHINE
KE A SEARCHLIGHT
IN A FOG!

ND LAVENA, THE NEW
MEAL FACIAL FOR ONLY
COMPLEXION BLEMISHES

grease or oil and it will not
irritate the skin.
Try the 2-minute Lavena
facial and watch for yourself
the amazing results. Ask for
Lavena in 60c size at leading
department, drug, 10c size
at 10c stores.

AVENA
It's guaranteed to be perfect
if it does not perform. It
is a 2-minute facial. Only one use.

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umn must be addressed to
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answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on a purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing in reply to J. S.
about adopting a child. Let me
say, never do so. I am speak-
ing from experience. One year ago
we adopted a girl, 12, having al-
ready one 14 years old of our own,
and we never have made any dif-
ference between the girls. But
what thanks have we got from the
child?

She never went to school before
and never had half enough to eat.
She went to bakery shops and
bought stale cakes and rolls, never
had a change of clothes and went
barefooted when frost was on the
ground. Her mother never drew a
sober breath and was of poor char-
acter.

My husband and I never finished
the fourth grade, but we feel so
sorry for any child that has no
chance to go to school. So she
hasn't missed one day at school
since we took her.

The day we took her home I
took her to the hospital, had her
looked over, her teeth checked,
weighed. Her weight then was 70½
pounds. Last Saturday we weighed
her again and now she weighs 107½.
She knows what her mother is and
it don't worry her. All she wants
to do is dress up and go out and
all she cares about is to get
what she wants and go out in the
car. She tells the neighbors she
don't love us and says terrible
things about us and tells me she
loves her mother better than any-
body and says her mother is the
best of women and when last Moth-
er's day came, we gave them both
the same amount of money, both
got boxes of candy and she sent
hers to her mother. Mrs. Carr,
what would you do in such a case?

So I will say again to J. S., think
long and well and if you must take
a child, let it be a tiny baby that
you can train. MRS. L. H. F.

It seems to me this child's loy-
alty to her mother in spite of ev-
erything is to be commended rather
than condemned, although it may
be in a spirit of perversity. By
encouraging her to think as well
of her mother as circumstances
permit, you would be more likely
to win her affection. You can in-
fluence and persuade, but I doubt
if you can drive or force such a
perversity toward better
things. In doing good deeds, one
sometimes has to wait a long time
before they are appreciated, but
lack of appreciation should not dis-
courage a person genuinely inter-
ested in doing the right and the
useful thing.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is for the girl who signed
herself Rita in Wednesday
night's paper, should she care
to read and think it over along with
the splendid advice you gave.

The following are facts which
happened to a girl who mar-
ried a man 12 years her senior:
1. Plan on giving up most of your
young friends after marriage to this
Don Juan who is so cleverly sweep-
ing you off your feet, for most of
them will bore him to death.

2. You can make sure of one
thing—getting plenty of sleep, for
the old man you intend to marry
will plan on 12 to 15 hours every
night. Anyway, at least nine.

3. You should be sure and
train them to immediately shut
off the radio as soon as "pop"
comes into view, shove a book in
their hands, something to keep them
quiet. Otherwise, they will bother
him terribly. Oh! Yes, you can
plan on having children right off
the reel. You know he must have
something to keep his young wife
at home.

4. Plan on having plenty of soft
cushions in the rocking chairs, and
you can be sure some day when
the contest comes to town for a
champion chair setter, you will be
eligible for first prize.

Please don't think me rude for
saying what I have. I realize I
made a mistake, but I can still
smile, and I get a big kick out of
life, mostly alone. I hope Rita will
give up this man so much older
than herself. She will never regret
it. OLD LADY EXPERIENCE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I congratulate you for
your excellent advice to "Jim-
mie." I, too, had an experi-
ence similar to the one he has just
related and I did exactly as you told
him. While I was working this
girl I went with was satisfied,
but just as soon as I was out of
work she turned indifferent. I
thought this was the time to pull
out, so I did. At first I hurt her
but now I see it is for the best. I
hope "Jimmie" feels that your ad-
vice is for the best because I know
it is. "JOE."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I would like for you to give me
the addresses of some of the hos-
pitals out West (not any par-
ticular state) where a girl can
train to be a nurse without re-
quiring a high school diploma. I
have gone to school four years but
have not received a diploma be-
cause of late entrance to school. A
large hospital is preferable.

WIMPIE.
There is not space to give you
full information, Wimpy. Require-
ments vary in the different states
and often can be adjusted to fit
the individual case. You will find
the directory called "Accredited
Schools," published by the National
League of Nursing Education in
New York, helpful. If you do not
find it in a public library most hos-
pitals have it for reference.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMETIME ago I wrote to you
asking for a Bible. I would
like to have one with large
print, so the reading will not bother
my eyes. B. R. T.

Children Need To Be Allowed To Act Alone

Parents Err When Demand-
ing to Be Asked About
Everything Done.

By Angelo Patri

"ISABELLE, dear, don't ever do
anything without asking me
first."
Now will you, like a dear child,
remember that? Always ask me."

"Yes, mother
dear."

So when Is-
abelle wanted to
take out her doll
instead of her
Teddy bear she
asked mother.
One day Polly
from down street
was playing with
her and said,
"So when Is-
abelle wanted to
take out her doll
instead of her
Teddy bear she
asked mother."

Angelo Patri

"Let's go down to the brook in
grandfather's meadow. It's lovely
there. We can catch a little fish,
maybe, and walk the stepping
stones, and get some forget-me-
nots for our mothers. Come on,
there's no fun in this yard."

"I'll have to ask mother," said
Isabelle, who had never yet done
anything without asking, although
she was now eight years old.
"What'll you ask your mother
for?" She said we could play to-
gether all morning and so did my
mother. And we only go through
the garden gate to think as well
of her mother as circumstances
permit, you would be more likely
to win her affection. You can in-
fluence and persuade, but I doubt
if you can drive or force such a
perversity toward better
things. In doing good deeds, one
sometimes has to wait a long time
before they are appreciated, but
lack of appreciation should not dis-
courage a person genuinely inter-
ested in doing the right and the
useful thing.

"That's my mother calling me,"
said Isabelle, and she looked stricken
as one discovered in wicked-
ness.

"Answer her. Tell her you're
coming," prompted Polly.
Poor Isabelle couldn't answer,
but went in a blind hurry toward
the voice that was growing sharp-
er with each call. "Here I am,
mother. I was just playing with
Polly in the brook."

"Without asking me? You are a
bad child. And it is all Polly's fault.
You are never to play with her
again. Never. You hear that, Pol-
ly? Don't ever come to play with
Isabelle again. Never in her life
has she disobeyed me before. It is
your fault, and she is a bad girl to
have listened to you."

Polly looked at the excited lady
in surprise, and made no answer,
Isabelle was taken home and put
to bed for the day, and when father
came home he was told how bad
she had been, what a dreadful child
she was and how bad Polly was.
Polly never came again to play
with her and she stayed alone with
her mother.

"Always ask me before you do
anything."

Mothers have to know where
children's troubles are. In this
mother's attitude that said,
"Ask me first. I know what is best
for you, but you don't." A child-
hood and adolescence spent in that
spirit reduces a child to a nonentity.
There is a difference in think-
ing about a child and thinking for
him, and that difference makes
the future of a child successful or
unsuccessful. "Ask me," should be
modified to, "Tell me. I will listen
with deep affectionate interest, but
I will not lay hands upon your
growth."

Angelo Patri has prepared a
leaflet entitled, "Changing Hab-
its," in which he tells parents
how to overcome a child's un-
pleasant habits. Send for it, ad-
dressing your request to Angelo
Patri, Child Psychology Depart-
ment of this paper. Enclose a
self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)
envelope.

cause of late entrance to school. A
large hospital is preferable.

WIMPIE.
There is not space to give you
full information, Wimpy. Require-
ments vary in the different states
and often can be adjusted to fit
the individual case. You will find
the directory called "Accredited
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pitals have it for reference.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMETIME ago I wrote to you
asking for a Bible. I would
like to have one with large
print, so the reading will not bother
my eyes. B. R. T.



"First thing I knew I was looking at the 'Opportunity of a Lifetime'."

So We Got a Farm!

By
ED ANTHONY

Co-Author, "Wild Cargo,"
"Bring 'Em Back Alive" and
"Nowhere Else in the World."

THIS is the time of year when peo-
ple develop farmitis. The most
familiar symptom of this venal-
disease is a tendency to turn
vigorous outdoorsman and take long
walks in the park.

The longer you walk the more you
want to seek the city's permission to
pitch a tent on one of the lawns for
the spring and summer seasons. Since
that can't be done you find yourself
thinking about farms.

I know all about it. We bought a
farm last year. We call it "Head-
ache in the Hills; or Life Among the
Bills."
The headaches are mostly over and
the bills are nearly all paid; but we
stick to the name. It is a harmless
pose. Most of the N. R. (Newly Rural)
delights in giving their rustic retreats
names that imply great suffering. An
old favorite is Mortgage Manor. An-
other possibility is Sheriff Acres. Still
another is Villa Vinegar. The latter
has been adopted by a friend of mine
who has bought a place where prac-
tically nothing has gone wrong but
since part of the fun of buying a
farm is giving the impression that
you are having a Terrible Time, my
friend delights in his letter-head that
depicts a tree sprouting bottles of the
well-known acetous condiment.

PERHAPS you'd like to know how
we came to buy our farm. We
started out, like most parents, by
pretending it was all parental soli-
tude. "You can't keep a child in the
city during the summer months," we
churched, implying like twin martyrs
that if not for little Dicky—aged 5—
we would be delighted to stay in town
all summer and swelter.

Esther started out by writing to
farm agencies for catalogs of Op-
portunities of a Lifetime. In no time
at all we were swamped by enough
opportunities to last a dozen lifetimes.
It was apparent that all owners of
farm properties were public bene-
factors, filled with a consuming pas-
sion to make life pleasanter for the
poor benighted city dweller. A few
of them may have been filled with an
equally consuming passion to get
away from the country and give their
children the benefits of urban civil-
ization, but let us not confuse this
sordid minority with the main body
of rural property owners whose one
and only aim was to serve their fel-
low man.

One day, after weeks of inspecting
Opportunities of a Lifetime Esthers
'phoned me from Arcady, Conn., to
announce that she had found Just the
Thing.
"What's it like?" I asked.

"It's perfect," she replied, adding it
was the ideal place for little Dicky.
I pursued my inquiries, trying to find
out how she liked the place as a
summer home for herself. "Dicky

friends there's something I want to
ask you."
"Go right ahead."
"You won't get sore?"
"Certainly not—what's on your
mind?"
"Well, then—are you going to
wear all those fancy clothes back
to Cameron—I mean those spats,
that derby, that cane?"
"I should say not!" he cried,
aghast, "they'd lynch me! As a mat-
ter of fact, I'm going down now
and ask for 'round haircut'."

"What a minute!" snarled the
cop, "what do you mean, rabbit?
You're crazy."
Then the Magistrate got busy.
"Explain this, officer. Wasn't there
a rabbit?"
"Judge," blurted out the Boked
one, "I was coming to that. There
really was a rabbit at first, but
when I finally trapped it it turned
out to be my derby hat."

Window Sills.
Give the window sills a coat of
paint every now and then. They
are exposed to the hardest sort of
weather and require a coat of paint
occasionally so they will not crack
and warp and in this way cause
leaks.

which reminds me—there's a wonder-
ful stone terrace. Just the place to
sip a highball of a summer's evening.
I was now more bewildered than
ever. After all, weren't we buying
the place for Dicky?—and what right
did we have to consult our own self-
ish interests? True we could invite
Dicky to have a highball with us—
but even if he stayed up past his bed-
time and accepted, we could hardly
claim that our conduct was purely un-
selfish.

I met Esther at Arcady a few days
later. Breathlessly she told me about
her find. I couldn't wait to see it.
She took me to the agent's house.
It seems that it was not professionally
correct to look at it without the agent.
I welcomed the opportunity to meet
and question the agent. How about
the water supply? The agent was
confused. There was enough water
to supply three hotels. Never mind
the hotels, I pointed out. How about
one, small family? The agent gave
me a withering look and told me that
the former occupant had kept a dozen
cattle on the place and had never
lacked for water. "And," he added
contemptuously, "since I understand

you plan to keep no cattle, except a
child and a dog, I can't understand
what you're stewing about."
Overwhelmed by his logic, I vowed
never to bring up the subject again.
The first thing I knew, I was look-
ing at Esther's Opportunity of a Life-
time. Frankly, I didn't think much
of it, but there was a wild glitter in
mildly's eye that made it plain I
might as well give in. It would save
a lot of wear and tear on the both
of us.
"How do you like it, dear?" she
asked tenderly, although beneath the
warmth of the inquiry I detected a
faint suggestion of you'd-better-like-it-
or-else.
"Just the thing," I replied. "Dicky
will love it."
The agent came up at this jun-
cture, and, with a great show of gen-
erosity, I said to him, "I'll take it.
Wrap it up."

THE agent showed scant interest in
what I was saying. I was annoyed
by his slowness in recognizing that
I was making a Big Gesture. "How
much of a deposit do you want?" I
asked, eying him dourly.
"None," he replied.
"What do you not require a deposit?"
I exclaimed.
"The deposit's paid," he said dryly.
"Your wife paid it the other day."
It developed that Esther had used
a signed blank check I had given her
to buy some spring clothes. She
said the check for several times
the amount originally intended and

Black and White White lingerie touches add a last-minute touch
to the sheer black for summer, one of the
most effective dinner gowns of the season being a combination of black
net and sheer white embroidered batiste.

Bad Taste of Using Make-up When in Public

Constant Repairs on Face
Usually Suggest Lack of
Beauty by Woman.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I S there any reason why the
habit of women making up in
public must be allowed to grow
the ground that even the "ul-
tras" are doing it? No matter what
young woman I
invite to lunch
with me, always
she takes out her
powder case after
we've finished our
meal and not only
spreads it all over
her face, but all
through the air
as well; then she
proceeds to put
on "color," and
the final touch is
the lipstick. I've
got to the point
where I believe if
I saw one young
woman who didn't
behave thusly at a restaurant table,
I'd feel even happier than the day
I got my job—and that's saying a
whole lot! And what's more, none
of the men I know can say any-
thing different about the women
they know; only some of us care
more about it than others, I guess.
Can you honestly condone such pub-
lic display of what should be done
in private, any more than you
could tolerate a man's shaving in
the same situation?

My contention is that when we
meet before lunch she has probably
used all her skill to enhance her
looks so if some of the adornment
has disappeared during the course
of an hour or so, why is it neces-
sary to repair it in public, any more
than it is necessary to repair an
hour's growth on my beard. It's
the first impression that counts,
and after that it takes personality
—not powder and paint—to hold
a regular reader of your col-
umn, may I say that the reason I
never miss you, if I can help it,
is that you have that rare quality
in woman—divine common sense.

Answer: I think you very much
for saying one of the nicest things
ever said to me. On the subject
of the thousands of young women
busily powdering their noses and
painting, too, at almost every res-
taurant table in the country, I
have written before that the stupid-
thing a woman does by constantly
making repairs is to give every-
man the unavoidable impression
that she must be very lacking in
beauty to need so much renovation,
if not camouflage. After all, one
does not paint a rose. There is
also the other angle of lack of
coquetry in the modern girl. Every
charming woman of an older gen-
eration would have considered the
unsatisfying preference for her
own face in the vanity mirror in
place of looking at the face of her
admirer, as giving him his orders
to go. And the man moreover
would have gone! The modern man
is not half so exacting. Really he
can't be or the modern girl would
never have dared to risk his dis-
approval as she does—were it gen-
uine. Have you thought of that?

(Copyright, 1936.)

Fried Oatmeal.

Pack the leftover oatmeal in a
greased tin, cover and place in the
refrigerator to harden. In the
morning cut into thin slices and fry
until brown in a greased frying
pan. Serve with syrup.

Illustrations
by George
Shellhase.

"... you want to pitch a tent on the park lawn."

Which reminds me—there's a wonder-
ful stone terrace. Just the place to
sip a highball of a summer's evening.
I was now more bewildered than
ever. After all, weren't we buying
the place for Dicky?—and what right
did we have to consult our own self-
ish interests? True we could invite
Dicky to have a highball with us—
but even if he stayed up past his bed-
time and accepted, we could hardly
claim that our conduct was purely un-
selfish.

I met Esther at Arcady a few days
later. Breathlessly she told me about
her find. I couldn't wait to see it.
She took me to the agent's house.
It seems that it was not professionally
correct to look at it without the agent.
I welcomed the opportunity to meet
and question the agent. How about
the water supply? The agent was
confused. There was enough water
to supply three hotels. Never mind
the hotels, I pointed out. How about
one, small family? The agent gave
me a withering look and told me that
the former occupant had kept a dozen
cattle on the place and had never
lacked for water. "And," he added
contemptuously, "since I understand

you plan to keep no cattle, except a
child and a dog, I can't understand
what you're stewing about."
Overwhelmed by his logic, I vowed
never to bring up the subject again.
The first thing I knew, I was look-
ing at Esther's Opportunity of a Life-
time. Frankly, I didn't think much
of it, but there was a wild glitter in
mildly's eye that made it plain I
might as well give in. It would save
a lot of wear and tear on the both
of us.

THE agent showed scant interest in
what I was saying. I was annoyed
by his slowness in recognizing that
I was making a Big Gesture. "How
much of a deposit do you want?" I
asked, eying him dourly.
"None," he replied.
"What do you not require a deposit?"
I exclaimed.
"The deposit's paid," he said dryly.
"Your wife paid it the other day."
It developed that Esther had used
a signed blank check I had given her
to buy some spring clothes. She
said the check for several times
the amount originally intended and

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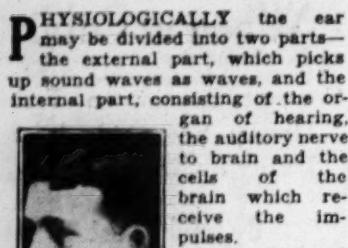
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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.



Dr. Clendenning

PHYSIOLOGICALLY the ear may be divided into two parts—the external part, which picks up sound waves as waves, and the internal part, consisting of the organ of hearing, the auditory nerve to brain and the cells of the brain which receive the impulses.

In the first part of the external ear, which we see then the canal which ends in the ear drum, and the little bones of the middle ear, which transmit the vibration of the drum to the organ of hearing.

Along this part of the hearing apparatus the transmission has been entirely by sound waves, like any ordinary sound wave, is a vibration in the air. From here on it takes on the nature of a vibration in fluid, as well as a nervous impulse.

The sensory organ of hearing—the organ of Corti—is a sensory end organ, just like the buds of feeling in your fingertips, only far more complicated. It has been compared to a piano board in which every note has an appropriate separate nerve cell. All of these cells are bathed in a delicate fluid.

What Next?

What happens between here and the place where the sound is recorded in the brain is entirely beyond our means of comprehension. There is some sort of a relay set in play just as there is in a radio between the microphone in New York and the receiving set in Los Angeles. These are not sound waves. They go much too fast for sound waves, even if sound waves did not die out from inertia as they do not know whether anybody understands the radio waves, but I know that I do not understand the hearing wave that goes from the organ of Corti along the auditory nerve to the brain.

I have heard of an experiment in which the auditory nerve in an animal was exposed, connected with an electrical transmitter, and carried to an amplifier in a room 60 feet away. Sounds made in the animal's ear could be heard plainly in this far room, and even differences in the tone of two different voices could be distinguished. The organ of Corti makes the differentiation, the brain is only needed for interpretation.

The mechanical arrangement of the external ear is so apparently awkward that it is surprising we are able to hear at all. Sound must enter a small tortuous canal, be loud enough to vibrate a thick membrane and move three bones in unison, and is then transmitted into a totally different form of energy. That one can stand in a quiet room with a bare floor and hear a pin drop is more of a miracle than the average teacher has any conception of.

In the problem of deafness it is always true that difficulties in the external part of the hearing mechanism are not nearly so serious as those of the nervous control.

Old Linens.

When linens are just about done for and never seem to stay fresh for any length of time after laundering, give them a light starching. This will give them new life for several more washings.

DAILY MAGAZINE

NO REGRETS

Millicent Is Asked to Spend the Evening With an Old Friend—An Unexpected Meeting and a Girl.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

MILICENT wished she hadn't been so positive in her refusal to accompany Clinton Reed to the concert. She shared his love for music and it was nerve-racking to sit at home wondering what John was doing. As she stood by the window staring across the bay, wishing she might look into his window, the telephone rang for the third time.

A voice she hadn't heard in three years cried, "Hello, Milly darling!"

Sabrina Pruitt, an American girl studying art in the same classes with Millicent, had been one of the friends who had drifted out of Millicent's life when she left Paris, but Millicent would never forget the sweet, drawing voice which informed her that Sabrina Pruitt was Mrs. Charles Lowell now. Just arrived from the East with a brand new husband whom Millicent positively must meet.

"We're only going to be here a couple of days," Sabrina continued, "and we wondered if you couldn't step out with us tonight. If you already have a date, bring him along."

Millicent would have been so proud to introduce John to Sabrina. "I haven't," she admitted, "but I'll be delighted to join you."

Half an hour later she was on her way to the Fairmont. She found Sabrina unchanged except for an added sophistication which was becoming. She was a large girl with a good figure too generously proportioned for modern standards of beauty. Her eyes were gray. Her hair, lighter than Millicent's, was arranged in two round knots behind her ears. There was something wholesome about Sabrina which Millicent had always liked.

"Meet the husband," Sabrina cried as the two girls embraced. "I had to come all the way to New York for him but isn't he worth it?"

Millicent agreed that he was. A big man 15 years older than his wife but with a twinkle in his blue eyes which showed a perfect understanding of her.

"We were wondering if you could suggest a night club," he said.

Recalling the various places she had danced with John, Millicent mentioned the Pago-Pago. Her memory of the night they had danced there was a particularly happy one.

They soon were seated at a table against the wall. The lights were lowered. The music was Hawaiian. It beat against Millicent's brain in slow, sweet waves which carried her back to the other time when she had danced to it with John. If only he might have been with her tonight!

Her dreamy eyes moving about the dance floor fastened themselves upon a sturdy figure which reminded her of him. Funny how, when you are in love with a man, you were always seeing people who resembled him. Then the couple reversed and she saw that it was John.

MILICENT sat transfixed. Not a muscle in her body moved. The very blood in her veins seemed to congeal as she realized that it was not a man who looked like him but John himself dancing with a slender, little girl whose head did not reach his chin.

With photographic accuracy every feature was recorded on Millicent's mind. Blue eyes, not so bright as Millicent's but fringed with curly, black eyelashes, which made up for their lack of color. A petal-white skin and soft, dark hair which was cut short. She wore a tiny, brimless hat perched on the top of her head.

The girl's dress of white taffeta had draped, puffed sleeves, an exaggerated neck line and a full, flaring skirt which was as collegiate as its wearer. She was as cuddly as a kitten, breathtakingly sweet, and young.

All this Millicent saw before she realized that Sabrina's husband was asking her to dance.

She shook her head. "You must have your first dance somewhere," Sabrina murmured rising.

"Of course not!" Millicent answered smiling.

But it was a lie! Never had she minded anything so much as she did sitting alone while the man, whose ring she was wearing, danced with another girl.

"Oh, God, don't let him see me!" Millicent prayed, knowing that he must see her when the lights came on. She tried to think of an excuse for leaving. But while she was considering it the music stopped and Sabrina and Charles started towards their table. At the same moment John's eyes fell upon Millicent.

His incredulity changed to embarrassment but she saw no more. They had nodded to each other. Millicent had smiled. A sickly smile no doubt but a gallant one. She had turned to the married couple with feverish gravity and words which had no meaning to her.

It was an interminable evening with no single moment to lighten it. John did not look her way again. She danced with Charles alternately.

TODAY'S PATTERN



4004

Simplicity

IF YOU count your calories and mourn that the "Sweet Sixteens" have all the luck in clothes design, you'll rejoice when you see this flattering wrap-around pattern for the "not-too-slender" figure. A center panel (which in this type of dress) will add inches to your height and the flared cape-yoke sleeves will insure coolness and comfort as well as simplify the cutting and stitching of this easy-to-make pattern. The adjustable belt is the frock's only fastening which makes it easy to don and tie into place in a jiffy. Striped seersucker would be a happy choice for a fabric, and easily you can simplify the cutting and stitching of this easy-to-make pattern. The adjustable belt is the frock's only fastening which makes it easy to don and tie into place in a jiffy. Striped seersucker would be a happy choice for a fabric, and easily you can simplify the cutting and stitching of this easy-to-make pattern.

Pattern 4004 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and learn how easily you can simplify the cutting and stitching of this easy-to-make wardrobe that's just your style! The latest frocks, suits, blouses; beach and vacation clothes; bridal outfits. Lovely clothes for children, too. Smart styles for summer fabrics and accessories. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

ing dances with Sabrina. A feat which did nothing to alleviate her pain. She was in the unpleasant position of sharing another woman's husband. She didn't even have an escort to save her wounded pride, while John, tight lipped and self-conscious continued to dance with this girl she didn't know.

Fortunately the travelers were tired and suggested that they leave early. They insisted upon accompanying Millicent to her own apartment. She arranged to meet Sabrina for luncheon the following day, stumbled up the stairs, undressed and fell into bed.

But not to sleep. Now that she was home she couldn't believe it had really happened. It wasn't John who had taken another girl dancing after telling her that he was "tired up." He hadn't claimed to be studying. He had simply said he couldn't make it as he had planned. Neither would he be over on Saturday.

Was it possible that whenever John hadn't been able to keep their engagements it had been because of someone else? Was this the same girl he had taken to the football game?

"She's just a kid," he had said. A good description of his companion tonight. Only she was so much more than that. Millicent had never felt so old in her life as she had looking at the childish features and dainty figure.

"At least this will bring the situation to a head," she thought. "He can't go on pretending any longer now that he knows I've seen them together. And I won't have to pretend any more either. I have known there was something wrong for weeks, but I didn't know what it was."

Even then, hurt and resentful as she was, she hoped John might be able to explain it to her. Millicent told herself she was not so old-fashioned as to think that just because they were engaged she should have exclusive possession of him. If he would tell her that it was a campus flirtation of no consequence she would try to believe him.

But the tears rolled down her cheeks as she realized that she could have no more peace of mind. What had happened once could always happen again. Even if he did explain it to her, as of course, he would, she would never be able to forget the way he had looked when he first caught sight of her. As if he actually thought she might be spying on him! Nor could she forget his joyous tone

When the budget is low and we resort to canned vegetables for a few days it is nice to vary their preparation. Heat the canned peas in the liquor from the can and when hot drain off liquor, add a large lump of butter, salt and pepper and two tablespoons heated cream. Serve immediately.

Rice Griddle Cakes. One egg, one-half cup boiled rice, five tablespoons corn syrup, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder, enough flour to make a batter and just about one-quarter cup milk. Mix together and fry on a griddle like hot cakes.

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Smart women... Demand HONEY KNUSED WHEAT BREAD. YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT!

Smart women know it's good sense to get Honey Knused Wheat Bread. They like its delicious, "different," nut-like flavor and have found by regular eating that Honey Knused Wheat Bread actually helps avoid constipation!

A Product of the TOASTMASTER BAKERS

BORDEN'S CHEESES

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE—SMOOTHER CREAMIER

Hear Josephine Halpin, KMOX, 9:15 A. M. Daily.

COBCUT CORN

Various Traits To Be Found In Shakespeare

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE birthday of Shakespeare! It ought to be honored everywhere, if only to rebuke our sickly cynicism and renew our faith in life. He was so rich of mind, so robust of soul, so radiant of spirit!

It is a day to keep holy, celebrating the wonder and bloom of life, as April comes marching down the road. How spacious he is, how gracious, how elemental, yet how elfin withal, the genius of the poet.

"Not for an age, but for all ages," wrote rare Ben Johnson, who saw him for what he was, what times they talked the hours away. But he was also "the soul of the age," its finer mind, its passion and prophecy.

"Gentle Shakespeare," was the word used to describe him; gentle with a strange strength which mastered life, found meaning in its mystery, made music of its discord and christened it with pity.

"Everything in Shakespeare except the Bible," and much of the Bible, too, since he robbed all realms of their store to add to his Treasury of Merit. He held a magic mirror up to life, showing us its shapes of comedy and bitter tragedy, its haunting beauty and its terror.

Courage, sanity and charity are the key-words of Shakespeare—courage to face the facts of life and the soul, the sanity to keep our poise amid its illusions and delusions, and the charity to forgive.

All tragedy is the fruit of treachery, he teaches us, and treachery is the result of getting too close to one thing that we cannot see anything else; hence a fog of fanaticism and a bog of war.

"A lay Bible," said Morley, and Emerson added, "If we tire of the saints, Shakespeare is our city of refuge." He had no creed to defend, no dogma to expound, but he faced the worst and smiled at our fears.

As Goethe said, he seems to solve all our riddles, yet we cannot put our finger on the word of solution. It is not a word, but a spirit, an attitude, an insight into the life of things.

God be thanked for Shakespeare, a master of life by surrender to its highest laws, singing a song out of the heart of life!

(Copyright, 1936.)

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE ON THE TABLE FOR TASTIER MEALS

ABSOLUTELY SAFE

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ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Short Jackets Paired with a smartly styled dress, the jacket of hip or wrist length makes a harmonious costume that will undoubtedly lead the way into Summer's fashion promenade. They are being strongly featured in showings of Summer styles, in cool fabrics.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, April 24.

TODAY'S overtones are excellent, but the detail is likely to be annoying, if we permit little things to grow too big. Detour worry over money and argument with superiors or elders. Artistic, musical and dramatic side favored.

The Burden. Pythagoras said to his disciples: "Assist thy brother to lift his burden up, never to lay it down." This is one of the most profound of instructions, for it refers to our necessity for understanding the work of this world. When we seek a justification for wrongdoing, it is an attempt to lay the burden down. The burden being our responsibility. We must carry our responsibility wisely.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, can be made one of your best—go to it, stronger from Nov. 9, and make the efforts that will bring rewards. Consider the new. Danger: Nov-May 17; Aug. 9-Sept. 22; and Dec. 30-March 20.

Saturday. Eliminate extravagance and worry will take care of itself. (Copyright, 1936.)

Ravigotte Sauce. Two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon onion juice, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup water, one cup strained tomato, two peppercorns, one bay leaf. Cook tomatoes 15 minutes with onion, peppercorns and bay leaf. Strain, add butter and seasoning. Heat the butter, add flour and when blended add the tomato mixture. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly, and serve over article selected.

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Little Girl Taken By Dog to Town Of Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE little girl was very tired. She sat down to rest and urged Rip to do so, too.

Oh, yes, she knew that he understood her talk, because he sat down at once and let her stroke his ears and pat his back, while he panted a bit and rested a little and showed her that he thought she was a friendly companion.

Now Rip was getting up again, and the little girl got up, too. "We must go back now, little doggie," said the girl. But Rip continued to go in the direction he wished, waiting for her, barking, showing her that he wanted to have her come along, too.

Where was she being led? How far had she come now? She would never be able to go back all that distance. She was quite tired now.

She was definitely going to turn back, when in the distance she saw a strange little settlement. There was a small house on the top of a hill, with blue gables, and there were funny, rough roads and paths.

"I'm going to take her back to Puddle Muddle," said Rip to himself, "and get Willy Nilly to talk to her. I have ideas for her, oh yes, I have ideas."

Rip ran up along the rough roads and over the ruts of Puddle Muddle, the little girl following stumbly along. She was very tired and the roads were certainly uneven.

Sweet Face and Christopher were standing outside Willy Nilly's house, for the paint on the porch was not quite dry.

"Stay off the fresh paint," cawed Christopher.

"Watch out," bleated Sweet Face. The little girl did not know what to make of it all.

Saturday, April 23rd

OPPORTUNITY DAY

The Sale That Knows No Rival!

Store-Wide in Scope One Day Only

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Amen

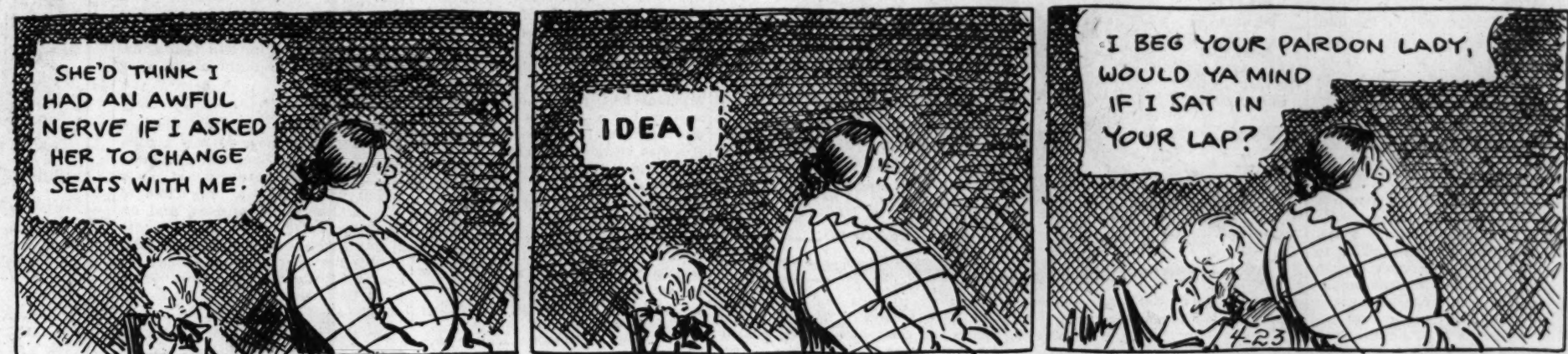
(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Total Eclipse

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

Bath-tub Fun

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pineapple Sauce

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And Doesn't Chase Pedestrians

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A TRAFFIC judge fined a chauffeur \$100 for trying to win the roller skating championship with a 10-ton truck.

The lad was going in and out of traffic like waltzing mice in a package of breakfast food. He was doing a nice outside edge on the downhill alalom when the motorcycle cops crowded him against the Mexican border.

That poor old Car of Juggernaut is a much misquoted vehicle. Its actual speed, clapped and corrected, is a mile in three days. You can hardly call this high speed suburban service.

The motive power is furnished by pilgrims pulling on ropes. The reason for the slow progress of the car is its weight. It sinks to the hubs in the loose sand. Yet every traffic judge has the same old speech, "This town ain't no place for the Car of Juggernaut."

One mile in three days seems to be a pretty conservative scheme of speed. The little ones do better than that on kiddie kars.

We are thankful to state that the campaign for safety has brought results. Fewer pedestrians are being knocked off this spring. That's because the pedestrians are staying indoors more.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

What's in a Name

(Copyright, 1936.)



FLOGGING VICTIM
IDENTIFIES FIVE
OF DEFENDERS

Eugene F. Poulnot Testifies
Three Policemen Flogged
Him Into Auto, Then
Him Over to Gang.

TELLS OF BEATING
TAR AND FEATHER

Quotes Officer as Source
Raid Without Warrant
Was on "Orders of
Chief," Also on Trial

By a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch. BARTOW, Fla., April 23.—Tampa police handed Eugene Poulnot, state head of the Modern Craters' Alliance, over to a gang of thugs after arresting him with a warrant and technically releasing him, was related yesterday by a victim in the trial of six policemen and their former boss because of his abduction.

Poulnot, who was flogged, tarred and feathered with Samuel J. Craters and Joseph A. Shoemaker, organizers of the Modern Craters, faced cross-examination yesterday after detailing his strange adventures at police headquarters. Resumption of his testimony was delayed this morning, however, when an argument began, with jury excluded, on an effort to defend to introduce records of grand jury with the announced purpose of impeaching the testimony of Poulnot and Rogers.

Refuses to Obey Subpoena. After luncheon recess, a court official ruled that the defense could call as witnesses members of grand jury, but that the introduction of stenographic records of body's deliberations was in question. At this point, E. F. Johnson, a circuit court reporter of Hillsborough County, who also has been subpoenaed, flatly refused to turn over, stating that he felt it his duty to abide by his oath of secrecy concerning proceedings of the grand jury. An argument then began to do so, with the question of defense to be used in cross-examination still undecided.

Yesterday's Testimony. After telling yesterday of a raid on the Modern Craters' private home, Poulnot turned to his identification of defendant Brown, leader of the raid, and quoted Brown as ordering release. Then he identified defendant, C. W. Carlisle, as saying "Come on—let's go," and taking to the desk sergeant's office directing that officer to "release Poulnot."

Poulnot, a man of 39 with a tanned face and incisive features, testified that he was with him, where Poulnot observed an automobile with its motor running with two men in the rear and one at the wheel. The car was identified by the witness as W. Switzer, one of the defendants and one of the occupants of the rear seat as John P. Bridges, another defendant.

"I asked Carlisle, 'Am I right?' Poulnot testified, "and he said, 'yes, but come get in the car.' I released Poulnot to get in the car." He said, "take you home."

The witness related that he was suspicious and said that he walked. "About that time a man (he pointed out as Bridges) got out of the car, put his arm over my mouth and helped to drag me into the car and throw me on the floor."

Poulnot said that his feet were hanging out of the car and that Carlisle was in the car and shouting. The car then started, he testified, and he was allowed to get up on the rear seat, between two men, with Bridges keeping his hand over his mouth.

Sack Put Over Head. "Then I was pushed into the front of the car and a man put a sack over my head and I was taken to a water front point outside the city proper. Poulnot testified that after a short interval another car drove up and he was ordered out, the men in the rear seat getting

Continued on Page 2, Column 1